VOL. XXVIII

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7. 1896.



# \* WE NEED MONEY! \* WE NEED MONEY!





The Demands Made on Us by J. M. High in Retiring from Business on July 1st Force Us to

# CONVERT A LARGE PORTION OF OUR STOCK AND ACCOUNTS

# === INTO CASH!

OUR STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IS YET VERY LARGE

And it is Absolutely Necessary that We Get it Down to \$75,000 by July 1st to Meet the Senior's Requirements.

# 3-BUT THREE WEEKS LONGER-3

On July 1st we take an inventory and the new firm will be organized. We candidly think that no intelligent vass at buyer can afford to miss our great sales. Thousands of Seasonable things are offered now at HALF PRICE.

# NOTHING OFFERED ABOVE NEW YORK COST

We are truly SACRIFICING GOODS to get in shape by the time named. You have thought that you bought goods cheap enough during May, but watch our Bargain Counters from now on until July 1st. This, the

GREATEST DRY GOODS, SHOE, MILLINERY AND CARPET

in the history of Atlanta, will save thousands of dollars to a set in sto the trading people of this city and surrounding country.

As the time approaches for the change we make stronger efforts and lower prices, but candidly, we don't see how we can lower them more, unless WE GIVE THE GOODS AWAY. The greatest opportunity yet offered will be the coming week.

# A WORD ABOUT SHOES ---

Every pair of Shoes in our store must go by July 1st. The prices are made to move them. Half-gallons at \$1.19 dozen.



# OUR LEASE Expires July 1st.

300 Scrap Plates, worth 10c, at

5c each.

Nicely decorated Carlsbad China Cups and Saucers, worth \$1.25, at

50c set.

White Vienna China Cups and Saucers

60c set.

Decorated Breakfast Plates, worth \$1.20

30c set.

Decorated Dinner Plates, worth \$1.75

45c set.

man China, Candle Sticks, Sugars an reams, etc., choice of the table

50 fine French China Cups and Saucers, nismated, worth \$1.25 each, Monday at

25c each.

5c each:

Highly polished glass Water Bottles,

19c each.

19c each.

10c.

10c.

Salt and Pepper Shakers at

2½c each.

14-inoh Bohemian Glass Vases, worth

48c each.

way to make you believe that the prices

Hall Lamps, worth \$2.25, Monday at \$1.25 each.

#### Toilet Sets.

10-piece Toilet Sets, worth \$3.50, again

\$2.25 set.

Ten 12-piece Toilet Sets, prices have been 10, \$11.50 and \$12, Monday at \$5.00 set.

#### Dinner Sets.

lish decorated Dinner Sets of 100 pieces. worth \$9.98; if you want one, come early,

\$5.98.

#### Gas Stoves.

#### Fruit Jars.

High's Basement.

Street.

UNSON,

6 to 8 per cent. Telephone 1208.

BARGAINS

270, near Peach

REST ADAIR DAIR, nting Agent, ball House.

ENT ordon ilding,

nd Loan Agents, ee Street.
vater and gas, lot
ol avenue; verv

s, 30x180, 65 S. Through to

th Street.

r or separately for iness.

ots in West End and apply for plats with South Bread street.

RENT. & Stacy

able Bldg.

Lincoln Proved His Innocence ay an Almanac.

which Abraham Lincoln was ever engaged was that in which he defended Duff Armstrong, the son of the friends of his early years in Illinois, against the charge of mur der. For years this case has figured with more or less detail in all biographies of Lincoln, and it has been made the most prominent episode of at least one novel of estern life, Edward Egleston's "The

Although the hero of the case, Duff Armstrong, is still living, no one has ever been able until now to get a statement from him for publication. Mr. J. McCan Davis, of Springfield, Ill., has, however, recently persuaded Armstrong to tell what he re-members of the broil in which he was supposed to have murdered a companion and also of the trial in which Lincoln secured his release. Armstong is now in his sixtythird year, and has long been a respected citizen of the little village of Ashland, in which he spends most of his time. He has been for several years a member of the Christian church. His trial for the murder of "Pres" Metzker is a subject he seldom talks about; he would fain forget it and those about him have not often been in-

meeting was over for the day. In the edge of the grove were three bars where liquor was sold. Here gathered all the boys and men who went to camp meeting went home with Jim Dick, the sheriff; I went home with Jim Dick overton, and as we went down the courthouse steps he slipped a \$5 bill into my hand. 'Uncle Abe' would not charge my mother a cent; he said her

The most sensational criminal case in | had acted in self-defense and had used to go out to 'Jack' Armstrong's and stay for days; how kind mother was to him, and how, many a time, he had rocked me to sleep in the old cradle. He said he was not there pleading for me because he was paid for it; but he was there to help a good woman who had helped him when seeded help. Lawyer Walker made a good

> nearly everybody went to supper. left me there with the sheriff, my brother Jim, and a parcel of boys. The jury was in a room near by, and it was not over five minutes after they went out when I heard them talking and laughing, and my heart beat a little faster. As soon as the judge and the lawyers got back from supper, the jury was brought in. They had to pass me, and I eyed them closely for some hopeful sign. One of them looked at me and winked. Then I knew it was all right; and when the foreman handed up the verdict of 'not guilty,' I was the happiest man in the

The bount instruct, the jung. That if they have any reasonable doubt as to whather Mety. ker came to his death by the blow on the sye, or by the blow on the back of the heavy they are to find the degree ender Not quity unless they also believe from the endence beyond pearonall done, the Armstrong and Normi active by concert, against Bretzher and that Normi plant the blow on the back of the hear. That if they believe from the evidence the Norm killion Bretzher, they are to acre quit Ametrog, pular they also believe byon a personalle doubt that Ametrog, action pour to kill or hunt metyper-

my naked fist.

to Eincoln.

to drink whisky and have a good time. I happiness over my freedom was his sufficient reward.

The almanac used by Lincoln was one which my cousin, Jake Jones, furnished him. On the proprints of the trial L was o'cleck when I found a big goods box not far from the bars and I stretched myself out for a night's sleep. Up to this time 'Pres' Metzker and I had been good friends, but 'Pres' had been drinking and was in an ugly mood. He came along making a great deal of noise and said to me: 'D-n you, get up!' Then he grabbed my legs and pulled me off. In a few minutes he jerked me off again. I said, 'Let me alone, Pres; I am sleepy.' He went away, but soon came back and pulled me off a third time I am sleepy.' He went away, but soon came back and pulled me off a third time and took my hat, threw it upon the ground and stamped it. He said I had no business there; that I 'ought to be at home picking up chips for my ma.' I told him that was none of his business and then I walked over the core of the lear equipters and called the core of the lear equipters and called the core of the lear equipters and called the my naked fist. over to one of the long counters and called for a drink of whisky. He followed, and just as I lifted the glass to my lips he caught me by the throat, spilling the whis-I set down my glass and turned around and said to him: 'Pres, if you do that again I will knock you down, if you are bigger than I am; you have run this thing far enough.' He had a loaded whip in his hand and was determined to have a fight with and Pres rather got the best of me. I was He got up first and came at me again. Then, we fought like tigers. At last he got me under him. More than a hundred people stood by watching the fight, and when the the bar, and each taking a drink of whisky, But 'Pres' had not got through with me As we stood there, without any warning, he hit me a blow on the upper lip. He was going to hit me with a glass when another man said: 'Set that down; if you strike him with that glass I will kill you.' Then we parted. Metzker stole a quilt from a buggy near by, and wrapping it around him walked off to bed. I saw nothing more of

that he died. Then the officers came and ar rested me and put me in jail. "I had a preliminary trial at Havana and was held without bail. All the bad luck On this very day by father, 'Jack' Armstrong, died. on his deathbed he said to my mother: 'Hannah, sell everything ciear "Duff." These were almost his last I was a kind of favorite with my ma and pa both. I always staid at home

him until the next morning, when he walk

ed to the bar with the stolen quilt still around him. His right eye was swollen

shut. He bathed it with a glass of whisky,

drank another glass and then mounted his

horse and rode away. Several days after

"After the change of venue to Beards town, Lincoln told my mother he would defend me. At the trial I had about twenty-five witnesses. The strongest wit ness against me was Charles Allen. He was the witness that swore about the moon; he swore it was a full moon and almost overhead. 'Uncle Abe' asked him over and over about it, but he stuck to it Then he said he saw me strike Metzker with a slung-shot. 'Uncle Abe' asked him to tell how it was done. He got up and hand blow, just as he declared he saw me do by the light of the full moon. 'Uncle Abe' had him do it over again. After Allen's testimony, everybody thought I would be convicted. After 'Uncle Abe' had talked to the jury a little while, he said 'Now, I will show that this man Allen's testimony is a pack of lies; that he never saw Armstrong strike Metzker with a slung-shot; that he did not witness this fight by the light of the moon, for the moon was not in the heavens that night." and then 'Uncle Abe' pulled out the manac and showed the jury the truth bout the moon; I do not remember exactly what it was-whether the moon had not isen, or whether it had set; but whatever was it upset Allen's story completely He passed the almanac to the jurors and inspected it. Then 'Uncle Abe had acted ins elf-defense and had used no weapon of any kind. But it seemed to talked about the fight, and showed that I me 'Uncle Abe' did his best talking when he told the jury what true friends my father and mother had been to him in the carly days, when he was a mor young An effort was made to see Mr. Cody after

speech for me, too, but 'Uncle Abe's

beat anything I ever heard.
"As 'Uncle Abe' finished his speech, he said: 'I hope this man will be a free man before sundown.' The jury retired and

world, I reckon.
"Now, my mother was not in the courtroom when the jury came in; and it is rounces glaringly inaccurate. This is his own story of the alleged murder and of the trial:

"It was on a Saturday night and camp "It was on a Saturday night and camp"

Lincoln. Jake Jones was with us. Lincoln

proper year, and there was no fraud about it. The truth is, there was no moon that night; if there was, it was hidden by clouds. But it was light enough for everybody to see the fight. The fight took place

"The night after the trial Lincoln made a speech in Beardstown. The next morning he got the judge and the lawyers and all

the big men together, and then called me

and my mother and commenced talking about old times. He told of the first match

he ever saw: Jim Long, of Petersburg, had

it. He told about the Clary's Grove set, and for an hour kept everybody laughing. I remember his telling how 'Put' Greene

went off somewhere and sold a horse for

\$35. When he got home he felt pretty rich-so rich he hardly knew what to do wit

his wealth-and would go around and ask

the boys if they had any money. If they

said 'no,' (as most of them did) 'Put' would give them some. This seemed very funny

"James H. Norris was indicted with me

for the killing of Metzker. He was tried at Havana before my trial was had. Now

he had no more to do with the fight than

DUFF ARMSTRONG.

any of the other by-standers; but he had killed a man some time before, and had got clear, and everybody seemed to think this would be a good chance to give him his

isst deserts. So they sent him to the penientlary for eight years.
"When the war broke out the four brothrs of us enlisted in the army. Jim was
ounded at Belmont; Pleasant died. I
erved on until near the end of the war,
then mother took a notion she wanted me,
eonle laughed at her when the said the

when mother took a notion she wanted me. People laughed at her when she said she would write to the president; but she said, Please goodness, I am a-going to try it. She got Squire Garber, of Petersburg, to write to 'Uncle Abe.' and in a few days, mother got a telegram signed 'A. Lincoln,' telling her I had been honorably discharged. At that time I was at Elmira, N. Y., helping pick up deserters, and a discharge was the last thing I was dreaming of."

BUFFALO BILL FOR GOVERNOR.

The Celebrated Scout May Head the

Ticket in Nebraska. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

A message was received by Colonel William F. Cody yesterday intimating that he

would probably be called upon to accept the nomination on the republican ticket for governor of Nebraska.

The telegram was from a friend of the

cobnel's at Lincoln, Neb. It read:
'You will be asked to accept the nomina
tim for governor of this state."

which my cousin, Jake Jones, furnished him: On the morning of the trial, I was taken outside of the courtroom to talk to said he wanted an almanac for 1857. Jake went right off and got one, and brought it to 'Uncle Abe.' It was an almanac for the

the performance at the Coliseum last night

the performance at the Colsean called upon Major Burke at the conclusion of the show and asked to see Colonel Cody in regard to the message. Mr. Burke said that Colonel Cody was very much fatigued, having put

in a day of hard work in preparation for the opening night, and that he was too tired to talk about the matter.

After a few words in private, as Mr. Cody was leaving the building, Mr. Burke called the reporter and said:

"This is Colonel Cody. He wishes to say

that he is very tired this evening and does

ped in his carriage, and was gone.

not want to discuss politics."

The colonel then said good evening, step-

It is probable, from the way Major Burke and Nate Saulsbury look at the matter,

that Colonel Cody will accept the nomina

tion if it is offered him. The contents of

not a surprise, as he has many friends

throughout the state of Nebraska who are

desirous of bringing him into the politics of the state to which he belongs, but the

idea of his accepting the nomination for

any office whatever is not regarded serious ly by his associates of the wild west show

JOHN C. CALHOUN'S STATUE.

One of the Largest Ever Cast in the

Country.

J. Massey Rhind's immense bronze statue

of John C. Calhouil, which is to be set up

in Charleston, S. C., was on exhibition

yesterday at the North American iron

works in Brooklyn. It is to be shipped

south on Friday, and five or six workmen

were busy yesterday closing the seams

and putting the finishing touches to it. It is by all odd's the largest bronze statue

ever cast hereabouts, and has been equaled in size only once in this country, it is said. when the Philadelphia statue of William

The Calhoun statue was cast in ten pieces, and seven months were consumed in

From The New York Sun.

Penn was cast.

the telegram, although unexpected, we

THE STATUE OF JOHN C. CALHOUN ing the molds and doing the casting. The

early sweetheart of Calhoun's interested herself in the movement, and that the money was committed to her at the beginning of the civil war for safe keeping. When herman invaded the state she feared for ts safety, and sewed it into her clothing continued to grow since that time, and the purpose for which it was raised is about

VETERANS OF 1812.

Only Fourteen Survivors of the Last War with England.

From The Philadelphia Times. Of the sold ers engaged on the American side of the war of 1812 only fourteen are living at this time, as shown by the records of the United States pension office. A equest sent to each of the survivors brought the following account of their services, with incidental reminiscences of the stirring times between June 10, 1812 and February 18, 1815, the period covered by

William C. Moss, of Stonington, Conn., furnishes this record: "I was born in Ware, Mass., on December 9, 1803, and am now in my ninety-third year, being the last survivor, so far as I know, of the force that de fended the village of Stonington against the British on August 10, 1814. I lived with my grandfather, seven miles from the fort, and was sent there with provisions. I re mained at the fort during the engagement, helping to make cartridges and passing out ammunitien. I did not belong to any reg-ular company, but was a volunteer, and have been in receipt of a pension for sev-

eral years." Elizur Smith, of Danbury, Conn., says:
"I was born in Grafton, N. H., on May 16,
1798. I was drafted near the close of the war, and served fifty-one days in Captain Nathan Johnson's company, under Colonel Edward Lizer, New Hampshire militia. I am now nearly ninety-eight years old, and can beat the 'double drag,' although not quite so good as in my younger days. Peace was declared soon after I was enlisted, and I was in no battle." Mr. Smith was pen-

sioned February 17, 1879. Thomas Morgan Sturtevant, of Madison, Morris county, N. J., enlisted in 1814 in the artillery company known as the New York Guards, under Captain George Ashbridge, and served three months. In 1819 he enlist-ed in the Third regiment, New York state artillery, where he served seven years. He was sent with his regiment to receive General Lafayette when he visited this country in 1824. Mr. Sturtevant was born in New York city on March 30, 1800, and is a member of the committee of administration of the war of 1812.

Elijah B. Glenn, of Newark, N. J., served in the Fifth company of the Twenty-fifth regiment of United States troops dur-ing the entire war. He was born on Au-gust 7, 1796, in Maryland, and has been receiving a pension for many years. He is now nearly one hundred years old, and in fairly good health. Isalah B. Sexton, of Sparta, Kent coun-

ty, Mich., refers to his service as fol-lows: "I was attached to the company of New York militia commanded by Captain Moses Waters, and served six months at Sackett's Harbor as waiter or messenger boy. I was born in Lowville, Lewis county, N. Y., on July 18, 1805, and was pen-

Henry Morris, who resides at Port Chester, Westchester county, N. Y., served in the New York militia in 1815, and has been receiving a pension since November, 1871. He was born in New York city on March 29, 1801, and is now quite feeble.
William Yancey, of Daphne, Baldwin,

county, Ala., served as a drummer in Cap-

THE ARNOLD MANSION.

#### A Movement to Restore the Home of Benedict Arnold.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. If the Fairmount park commissioners decide to grant a request made by the Fairmount Park Art Association, one of the attractions of the park before long will be a colonial mansion fitted and furnished throughout in the style of the time imm diately preceding that exciting period which proved so distrous to the British and so important to the to-be-reformed United States of America.

The art association's request is to be allowed the possession and custody of

in or near Philadelphia. One by one they have fallen before the advance of the mod mansion and the manifold increase in value of the land upon which they

The Arnold mansion is a splendid specimen of colonial architecture. It stands on an eminence and its massive walls, quaint windows and colonial roof, with its dormer windows, are prominent objects to those who enter the park by the Columbia avenue entrance. The mansion flanked in the rear on either side by



THE ARNOLD MANSION.

the building designated by the park com-missioners as Mount Pleasant mansion, but better known to the public as the "Arnold mansion," or the "Dairy." Should the commissioners turn over the structure to the art association, the members of the organization under the direction of Miss Pendleton will proceed to restore it, both outside and in, as it was 125 years ago. The mansion is one of the most histor-ically interesting buildings in the vicinity of a city which abounds in historically in-teresting structures. Erected in 1761 by John McPherson, a merchant of Philadelphia, it, with the vast estate surrounding t, was conveyed by him to Benedict Ar-nold in 1779 for the substantial sum of £16,-240, or over \$80,000. Previous to its purchase equal historical value. Nothing that is not the man who was destined to go down history as an archtraitor, the mansion was leased and occupied for a term of years by Don Juan Mirailles, the Spanish minister. Under an act of March 6, 1776, entitled "An act for the attainder of traitors," the property was forfeited, and in 1781 was conveyed by Joseph Reed, president of the supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, to Colonel Richard Hamilton. After pass-

sicn became the property of the city in The Mansion's History. It remained empty until 1878, when it was leased to a Mr. Kirkpatrick, who has ever since occupied the building as a residence, conducting a restaurant on the 'made to the house that it stands today practically as it was when built. The old-fashioned, small-paned window saches on the first floor have been replaced by sashes which admit of glass of a more modern size, and it is thought that two or three of the mantels and old-fashioned fireplaces have been changed somewhat. Other than this the mansion is as it was, barring the ravages of time and the storms of weather, a hundred and more years ago.

ing through various ownerships, among

them that of Hon. Edward Shippen, chief justice of Pennsylvania, and General Jon-athan Williams, the latter of whom oc-

cupied it until his death in 1815, the man-

In a talk with an Inquirer reporter Miss ton briefly outlined what the Fairmount Park Art Association desires to do. It is a lamentable fact that no true example of the colonial mansion to which the public has free access is in existence

econd United States infantry, under command of Colonel Robert Purdy, in 1814 and 1815. He was born in 1798, and has received a pension since 1874. Edward Smart, of North Dixmont, Pe-

nobscot county, Me., served in the Massa-chusetts militia under Captain John Dow. The record shows that he was promoted to be sergeant of his company in 1814. He was born in 1798, and was pensioned July Joseph Coffman, of Millsap, Parker coun-

ty, Tex., was a drummer in the Seventh United States Light artillery, under Capain W. Sumpter. He was in the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815. Mr. Coff-man was born in 1803, and has received a pension for the past twenty years.

Jared Ferguson, of Decorah, Winneshiek county, Ia., enlisted in 1814, and served eight months as sergeant in Captain Chauney Ives's company of the Thirty-seventh United States infantry, at Fort Hale, Conn. He was born in 1798, and pensioned in 1871. Abraham Klock, of Brier Hill, St. Law-rence county, N. Y., was in the service a few months near the close of the war as few months near the close of the

nber of the New York militia, under Captain Jacob Fielding. He was born in 1804, and has had a pension since 1872. Jarrott Curl, of Pinewood, Hickman coun-Tenn., enlisted in 1814, at the age of seventeen years, in the Second Tennessee Mounted Volunteers, and served seven months as sergeant of his company, He was at the battles of New Orleans December 23, 1814, and January 8, 1815. His pension

23, 1814, and January 8, 1815. His pension dates from June, 1872.

James Hooper, of Baltimore, Md., served in the navy on board the United States schooner Comet from 1814 to the close of the war as "powder boy." The Comet was commanded by Captain Thomas Boyle, and was cruising the Chesapeake bay at the time of the blockade by British ships. The duty of young Hooper was to carry packages of powder from the magazine to the guns. His most vivid recollection is of seeing the dead soldiers lying on the ground after the hurried retreat of the British to their vessels at the bombardment of Fort seeing the dead soldiers lying on the ground after the hurried retreat of the British to their vessels at the bombardment of Fort McHenry. Mr. Hooper was born on July 5, 1804, and was pensioned in April 1874.

George W. Jones, of Dubuque, Iowa, served in the war of 1812 as a drummer, having enlisted in 1814 at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., under Captaín William Linn, in the regiment commanded by Colonel Henry Dodge. He was born in Vincennes, Ind., April 12, 1804, and has been receiving a pension for about twenty-five years. Mr. Jones has had a remrkable career. In 1826 he was appointed clerk of the United States distirct court of Missouri, where he served four terms. He participated in the Black Hawk war, and in 1832 was chosen colonel in the Missouri militia, and subsequently appointed major general. He was a delegate to congress from the territory of Missouri in 1835; served as surveyor general of the northwest territory from 1839 to 1848; was chosen United States senator from Iowa in 1848, and in 1856 was appointed minister to the Netherlands. Three of his brothers also served in the war of 1812. His father, John Rice Jones, was a justice of the supreme court of Missouri for a number of years pror to 1824.

The records show that the following veterans of the war of 1812 died during the past year: Leman Lejeuna, of Thibodaux, La, aged ninety years, and Hosea Brown, of Grant's Pass, Ore, aged one hundred and three years.

square two-story brick building. One of these, in Benedict Arnold's day, was a cookhouse or kitchen and the other the

servants' quarters. Miss Pendleton's Plan. The Art Association's idea is that such a building should be restored and retained as an object lesson for present and future generations. If the association obtains the custody of the mansion it will be first placed in its original condition. Then it will be furnished throughout with furniture, rugs, hangings, pictures, etc., coincident with the period in which the house was built. Many of the articles thus used will be those which Benedict Arnold himself owned, while others will possess an

mansion will represent will be allowed to figure in the furnishings.

When all this has been accomplished the mansion will be kept continually open for the inspection of the public. A competent caretaker will have charge. The art association, so Miss Pendleton states, will have all the money necessary to carry out

genuinely of the period which the restored

its plan and all that is necessary is the consent of the park commissioners.

The only objection that might be offered to the contemplated restoration is the fact that the mansion as a restaurant and dairy is now a great accommodation to the public, which under the new order of things would not exist. The building, too, serves as about the only shelter in that part of the park for hundreds in case of storm. The park in the neighborhood of the mansion is frequented almost exclusively by women and children and family parties and some shelter of this kind seems to be a necessity. Miss Pendleton, how-ever, authorizes the statement that it is not the desire or purpose of the art association to displace the the building or deprive the public of any

accommodations.

Ar interesting fact in connection with the old mansion is that General Washington and General Lafayette visited there as the guests of Faron von Steuben, who was inspector general of the army under Washington. Washington and Lafayette, so it is said, slept together in the bedroom at the northeast corner of the building on the second floor. This room is the one sought after now by visitors to the man-

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING Matters of Interest Among the Colored People.

A visit to the public schools this we shows the vast amount of work being done by principals, teachers and scholar Gate City school, on Houston street Professor W. B. Mathews, principal, ound in excellent condition. In this sel I found eight grades. The pupils were ex-ceptionally bright in the subjects they had studied. The buildings and grounds were in good condition and Professor Mathew



thing that anybody can do in this world It cannot be achiev ed by a woman who isn't healthy, who suffers from any of the weaknesses sorders peculiar to her sex. A false which prevents the acquisition of know-ledge, and the carelessness which prevents an application of knowledge are the most prolific causes of this kind of sickness. Thirty years ago, knowledge of the prevalence of such disorders in-duced Dr. R. V. Pierce, than as now, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., to devote a great amount of the and study to the preparation of a remedy that would invigorate and strengthen the womanly organism—that would cure perfectly and positively all forms of female weakness—that would take the danger away from childbirth, and greatly lessen the pains of labor. This remedy: them to he boys. lessen the pains of labor. This remedy is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That it accomplished the object for which it was intended is proven by its remarkable and continued success for 30 years. Women will gain much knowledge by

There is no

reading Dr. Pierce's great thousand page "Common Sense Medical Adviser." A free copy will be sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

and his teachers deserve much credit for their excellent work this year. Summer Hill school, Professor C. W. Hill principal, and his teachers have made

a good record this year.

There are eight grades in this school and all the grades sport a full attend-ance this year with fine deportment. In the eighth grade work was some of the the eighth grade work was some of the best drawing and pen sketching I have seen in any public school work anywhere I have been. The papers in physiology and some of the drawings of the heart, blood

vessels and muscles accompanying them were very good. At Roach street school I found India Henry and her teachers doing fine work. There are only four grades in this school but they are doing nicely. There has been that they have had good attention during the year. The buildings and grounds are in fine condition, with flowers in the front

At Gray street school I found Professor E. L. Chew and his teachers pushing their work to the front. They report a good attendance. The building and grounds show that they have had good attention duing the year. They also showed me some papers that were excellent in penmanship, Geography, arithmetic, grammar, etc. The next school visited was Mitchell street school. The principall, Alice D. Cary, and her teachers, deserve special

commendation for the general appearance of their buildings and grounds. From the gate to the top floor everything is as neat as can be. The teachers report a good atndance during the year and good work by the pupils.

In all the schools much excellent work has been accorpished and we feel proud of our schools and our teachers. The teachers seem to be in the work for the love of it and the good they can do and

not so much for the money.
In going through these schools one can see the need of many improvements. In some of the schools, Roach street espe-cially, new seats are needed. In most of the other schools new blackboards are much needed. Again, when we visit the first grade rooms and see little fellows groping with problems entirely too great for them, we are brought face to face with he great need of a kindergarten for those little fellows. When I see the method of cramming a child's brain nowadays, I am not surprised at the wonderful increase in lunatics. Parents and city and state authorities need to give this question some serious thought. The perceptions of children are drawn out slowly and the development is imperceptible and so should be the pressure upon their brains. No attempt should be made to make a Gladstone out of a ten-year-old boy.

Another need is a schoolhouse in the

fourth ward. Another great need is a high school, where our boys and girls finishing the eighth grade can go and get a higher ourse of study without extra cost to the parents. If it be true that ignorance is the main cause of so much evil here and elsewhere it is plain that every citizen should put forth every effort to educate the peo-

The social side of life was quite active this week. Professor A. St. George Richardson and Mrs. Richardson gave a fine reception at their home at Morris Brown college, in honor of Professor S. T. and Mrs. Richardson, of Canada. There were instrumental and vocal solos, speeches, recitations and toasts. All present expressed themselves as having a nice time. Professor and Mrs. Richardson will return to their

Bishop and Mrs. Turner gave high tea at their residence, no 30 Young street, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Day, of Chattanooga, Tenn. There were present many friends, all of whom had a nice time.

Professor T. H. Henderson, principal of Howard normal institute, Cuthbert, Ga., was in the city a few days ago. He spoke at the dedication of the Morris Brown bell and also at the city problem conference at Atlanta university. He says his school is in excellent condition.

The friends of Rev. Bradwell, 62 Young

street, will regret to learn that his house was burned this week. The twenty-sixth anniversary of the original Daughter of Bethel took place Sunday The sermon was preached by Rev. W. J

Alexander. The annual report was excellent. It receipts were more than \$700; the expense for funerals, donations and charitable purposes amounted to about \$600.
This society has now on hand in stocks

and cash over \$1,200. We need more such as this " F. R. Stewart, of Montana, is the colored man that represents Harvard this year in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest. It is said that he is one of Harvard's best

platform speakers. His father is a chap-lain in the First infantry. Morris Brown college's new bell was dedicated with imposing ceremonies, Prayer was offered by Rev. Graham. Professor department of that school, then lead the great audience in singing "Toiling On. W. G. Alexander then prese bell to the trustees of the school and citizens in behalf of Mrs. Floride Grant, who gave the bell to them. Professor Hender-son received the bell in behalf of the board of trustees. Professor Combs then read a set of resolutions from the faculty. Presi dent A. St. George Richardson then made a brief, but pointed speech, and received the bell in behalf of the faculty and students of the college. Mrs. Grant then rang the bell while the great gathering gave the chautauqua salute. The doxology was then sang, and Bishop W. J. Gains dismissed the great audience. It was Bishop Gains that gave the best scholars in the school \$2.50 in gold each at the comm ment of this school. There will be an ef-fort made to put up the main building of the college during this four years.

Rev. A. L. Gains, well-known here, who was pastor of Bate street African Metho dist Episcopal church in Norfolk, Va., is now pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Portsmouth, Va.

Speaking of reformatories: As I see it ther) is no question of more vital import-ance that can come before the people of Georgia than this one. Again, there is no problem which demands the attention of our best statesmen today more than the problems of the ex-convicts, criminals and immigrants. In the face of these great problems the race problem and the financial problem dwindle into insignificance. Our statesmen are today worrying themselves about the receiver a face. themselves about the races and finances, while the scrapings of other nations are tiking possesion of America, while crime is increasing and criminals are increasing in proportion to the increase in crime. One carnot realize the great need of a reformatory until he becomes cognizant of the fact that the present system of penitentiaries and chaingangs is no more or less than so many manufactories or schools which are annually turning out or graduating thousands of criminals, hardened by year of association with the worst ele-ments if humanity. These receive their degrees in the whole catalogue of crime and come out and not only practice the things try have learned themselves, but they stan about on the streets and teach

The crine that was committed in this tate the other day and led to that lynching, is the trongest argument in favor of a reformatory that has been offered yet. When you trace these crimes to their origin fine cases out of ten you will find that they were either committed by an excriminal or by some one who has been unter the influence of such ex-convicts. And what is true of rapists is true with the majority of other crimes committed. If the state could take a census today of the ex-convicts that she has graduated and tirned out with the degree of B. C. R. Gad crim all record) upon society, she

# oman's

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve-muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous, Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubler Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood thousands have found relief and cure in

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

would quake for fear. These men and we men come out with hard feelings in them toward the state, its officers and its cit-zens, and for that reason they resolve to reason every stream of life possible with would quake for fear. These men and wopoison every stream of life possible with crime and thereby bring the state and peo-ple into disrepute before the outside world. It is plain to any observant person that Georgia and all other states that have had a similar system of resitants. a similar system of penitentiaries and chaingangs are only reaping now what they have been sowing for more than a quarter of a century. They have been making hardened criminals and have been turning them out upon the peop today it is neither safe to sleep in your

own house or walk the streets.

But had all these criminals come from a reformatory, society would not have as much cause for alarm. I visited the Mas-sachusetts reformatory at Concord last summer, where I found over one thousand convicts. Of that number there were five convicts. Of that number there were five colored. I visited every department, all the workshops, printing offices, dining halls and chapel where I spoke to a large num-ber of the prisoners, and when I left that place I could not help confessing that the ex-convicts from that place roust be fir-more useful to the state and far less more useful to the state and far less dangerous to society than the ex-convict from Dade coal mines and other suc

I was told by the keeper that over 75 per cent turned out to be good citizens. But I venture the statement that not 1 per cent from our prisons ever become good and from our prisons ever become good and useful citizens. We need not be alarmed at anything we hear being done; we need not be surprised at the most foul crimes being committed when thousands of the worst men and women are annually turned out upon us, and not only commit crime themselves, but teach our boys and girls to do the same. In the face of such facts every citizen, every member of the legislature and every member of the state senate ought to favor the establishment of

H. R. BUTLER.



Here is an excellent description of l n a morning newspaper: "All night the sky was draped in data ness thick From rumbling bouds imprisoned light

From rumbling clouds impressions
swept,
In the printer's stick,
With energetic click,
The ranks of type into battalions crept
Which formed brigades while drams
labor slept,
And ere dawn's crimson pennons were
furled
The night-formed columns charged is
sleeping world."



THAT'S WHAT WE

We have all kinds for hot weather Calf, Black Vici, Tan Vici and None of your last season's shapes the exclusive designs of our Shoe Mas



Foot Coverers to all Manie 27 WHITEHALL SE

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Weak, Nervous, of the work itself. Every o, and that the only remling up by taking a good

# saparilla

ills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Georgia.
H. R. BUTLER.

RINERS' TERM.



sky was draped in

TAILORS



WHAT WE ARE

\$4-\$5

Tan Vici and Black it season's shapes or ships for us in accordance



erers to all Manki WHITEHALL ST.

#### TRAINING THE COLORED

Great Work That Is Being Done by Carrie Steele at Her Home for Colored Orphans.

Situated in the eastern skirts of the phans increased at her home until the city, in striking contrast to the gloomy walls of the stockade, the Carrie Steele Orphans' home presents a picturesque appearance to its surroundings.

Nestling among the tall pines and far



Steele.

Carrie was in earnest. She labored unceasingly for the success of her great work and today she looks with satisfaction back over the years of disappointment and

tions were taken by Christian people, and almost before the founder knew she was succeeding, enough had been raised with which to build the large brick building now occupied by her as a home for the

The building was dedicated just four years ago, but today more than seventy-five boys and girls, ranging in years from one to fifteen, are sheltered from sin and crime, and receive daily the instructions, which if heeded, will make of them good and law abiding citizens.

The home is located at the end of Fair street, nearly a mile beyond Oakland cem-

etery and within a short distance from the city stockade. The situation is picturesque and the home crowns the top of a high hill, which overlooks the city and surrounding "There is the home of criminals," said

room, and on an ell is the kitchen. Upstairs are the dormitories. On the seend floor the girls sleep, and on the third is the dormitory for the boys.

The yards and grounds are well kept, and the boys are assigned the task of keeping the weeds out of the yards. They water the flowers and train the vines to run over the windows, and make themselves useful in many ways. In the back yard is a large garden, and a number of the boys were at work yesterday. Everything showed life and activity. It is a busy world in miniature, and busy hands and willing hearts have added much to the enthusiasm and zeal of the founder.

How the Home Is Sustained.

How the Home Is Sustained. In addition to the donations and subscriptions received by the friends of the home, the city gives \$1,200 per annum, and the county makes a large contribution annually to the expenses of the home.

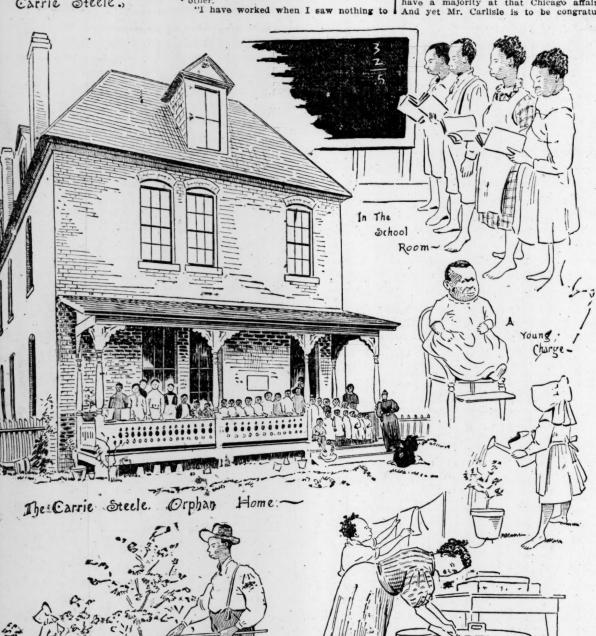
The expenses are necessarily heavy, but Carrie has economized as much as possible, until now she manages the finances without any great effort. Many people, white and black, send in subscriptions, and in this manner the mouths of the children are fed.

fed.

Carrie Steele is doing a noble work. She is one of her race who has succeeded in a difficult undertaking, and after her grave stone has crumbled into dust, the monument to her labor will live.

This Is Bad News for Somebody. From The Philadelphia North American. The news from Kentucky will not be

assuring to Cleveland, Carlisle and Har-rity. Democratic conventions were held in all of the 119 counties of that famous state on Saturday, and the results show a complete rout for the "sound money" remnants. Whole districts that were counted on for "sound money" lined up in the free colonge column, and at the state convention the high priests of the latter cause will carry everything with a whoop. And the logical result of all this will be a dead silence as to Mr. Carlisle's presiden-tial boom and a flattening out of all his "There is the home of criminals," said Carrie yesterday, as she pointed to the gloomy walls of the stockade. "That is the place where negro boys and men are punished for their crimes. Here is a home where boys are educated and taught to obey the law of their country. Those who pass through my home first I hope will never see within the walls of the other. "I have worked when I saw nothing to



bustling city seventy-five groes without parents and homes-are tenderly cared for by the kind-hearted founder of the charitable institution.

The home is substantial and commodious well arranged and well kept, and has been the stepping stone used by several hundred street waifs, who were taken under its protecting roof before they were old enough to become the unfortunate inmates of the building just beyond which is made the home of criminals.

From the door of this charitable abiding place many negro boys and girls have been discharged, having first been taught the duties of citizens and admonished to champion the right and spurn the wrong Negro boys, devoid of principle and fast treading the paths of sin, have been taken into the home, and after years of training, both spiritual and mental, have left to select honorable work in the busy world from which they were taken in

blissful ignorance. Carrie Steele has devoted the best days of her life to the work of training the minds of her race. Years ago Carrie was matron at the union depot. She had long held the position and enjoyed the confidence of her employers and the high esteem of the thousands of wayfarers who had seen her at her post of duty. She did well her part; she labored in her menial capacity with a will, but she was not satisfied.

le she assisted ladies and children to alight from the cars, she did not fail to notice the little army of street vagrants who clamered around the depot entrance and ran in and out among the moving cars. She paused in the rapid change of daily duties and regarded the outcasts with pity. Carrie was a good woman, and she was impressed with the responsibility of rescuing the little tots that struggled for existence.

six years ago Carrie notified her employers that she was dissatisfied with her work. She left the employ of the railroads, and her next month's salary was paid to another who had succeeded her. As she left the depot she led several homeless waifs to her home on Wheat street. There she cared for them as long as her means held out. Then she asked the good people of Atlanta to aid her in the work of rescue which she had undertaken. cf rescue which she had undertaken.

Dimes and quarters found their way into the extended hand for help: charitably inclined people of both races gave her an encouraging word and much needed financial aid, until the number of negro pre-

encourage me. Worked when I was dispointed, and felt that I had failed; but of thing to stand up with the avowed purtoday the situation is hopeful, and I believe the home will live for years after

The

Laundry-

am dead." race throughout the state, and even throughout the south, have learned of the good that is being accomplished by this woman, and she does not stand alone in her efforts to reform the children of the

The Inmates of the Home. Comfortably arranged and well cared for s the home, and to those who have never

known what home meant Carrie has proven to be, indeed, a mother.

At present there are about seventy-five little children at the orphanage. These are about equally divided as to sex, and nearly all are under ten years of age. Some are bables just beginning to crawl; some are timidly uttering their first words, while a few have grown up to be of service in the conduct of the home. The older class of boys and girls are assigned to daily tasks, and are taught

what they will be required to do when they become grown and leave the home. The boys work in the garden and hoe the vegetables, while the girls do the sewing for the inmates. Regular classes are taught in the schoolrooms, and in addition to reading and arithmetic, the children are aught the Bible and Sunday school songs. When the girls are not busy at their tasks, they are looking after the little ots who crawl at will over the clean floors. All the children are busy. Everybody con-nected with the institution feel they are responsible for certain work that must be done. As I passed up the walk to the home yesterday morning a little child, just old enough to talk, announced my presence. She ran nimbly into the house, and a message that a caller was at the door was carried down the line.

I was ushered into the parlor. This room, which is also used as a reception.

room, which is also used as a reception room, is well furnished. Pictures adorn the walls. A piano and an organ are articles of furniture I noticed. Among the books on the center table was the Bible-a well-worn volume, which showed it had been constantly handled.

But a word about the general appearance of the home and its surroundings. The some is located about the length of two nome is located about the length of two city blocks from the Decatur car line, near-ly a mile beyond Oakland cemetery. The home sits far back from the road, is built of brick, two-storied, and well constructed. A large, long hall runs the entire length of the house, and the doors open from either side.

either side.

The parlor is the front room on the left hand side of the hall. Just back of the parlor is the schoolroom, then the dining

of thing to stand up with the avowed purpose of being thrown down and trodden underfoot; but this depends on the point of view. Mr. Whitney doesn't see it that way, and is he any the less noble? Mr. Carlisle, the Kentucky rout is a blessing in disguise.

## GOING TO BED HUNGRY.

Creature That Does It.

The complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness so often met with. There is perpetual change of, tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be somewhat continuous and food taken just before reting, adds more tissue than is destroyed and increased weight and vigor is the result. Dr. W. T. Cathell says: "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in nature why man should form the exception to the rule."

If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal and cream and at same time take a safe, harmless stomach remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in order to aid the stomach in digesting it, the result will be a surprising increase in weight, strength and general vigor. The only drawback has been that thin, nervous, dyspeptic people cannot digest and assimilate wholesome food at night or any other time. For such it is absolutely necessary to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food no matter how weak the stomach may be, nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time.

Dr. Stevenson says: "I depend almost entirely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in treating indigestion, because it is not a quack nostrum, and I know just what they contain, a combination of vegetable essences, pure pepsin and fruit salts, and

Kellam & Moore Make eyeglasses that fit. The awkward, ill-fitting glasses that tilt up at each end do not come from their factory. Their

It Is All Wrong and Man Is the Only

quack nostrum, and I know just what they contain, a combination of vegetable essences, pure pepsin and fruit salts, and they cure Dyspepsia and stomach troubles, beause they can't help but cure." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. They are in lozenge form, pleasant to take and contain nothing but pure pepsin, vegetable essences, fruit salts and bismuth, scientifically compounded. They are made by the Stuart Co.. of Marshall, Mich., and your druggist will tell you they give universal satisfaction.

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#### Wheel Strain of the knee, leg, back or side; lameness

oreness, or excessive fatigue, are relieved like magic, by No. 15. Strains in person so inclined develop Rheumatism and Lumbago. No. 15 is a per-fect cure. Carry a vial in the tool bag. DYSPEPSIA; indigestion; weak stomach;

bad taste, coated tongue, offensive breath, loss of appetite and dull, heavy stupid feeling: rising of water or food after eating, belching of wind, sense of a load or stone in the stomach, sense of fullness or distress after eating; cure by No. 10. More of such sufferers have been restored to LIFE, HEALTH and VIGOR by the persistent use of SPECIFIC 10 than by any other remedy.

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Homeopathic Manual mailed free. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents to \$1. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 William St. New York



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Our big \$7.50 Men's and Youths' Suit sale has caught on even better than we had dared to hope and it will be continued a little longer. In order to lend further zest to it we shall offer the following additional "Purchase Incentives:"

Men's Negligee Shirts at 75c worth \$1. Madras Negligee Shirts at \$1,

worth \$1.50. White and colored String Ties, Shield and Band Bows at 50c dozen, worth double.

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YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who are suffering from the effects of past or present indiscretions, youthful follies, which break down the entire system and make life a burden to yourself and friends should not neglect to get cured by our method, which is safe and sure. Remember, it is a permanent cure, also.

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#### Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Insomnia and all Nervous Diseasss,

Will be open for guests on Saturday, May 30th. For rates and further information, address CHAS. L. DAVIS, Prop'r.

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The Palace Hotel of the South The Palace Hotel of the South
European and American plans. Perfect
cuisine and service.
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modern improvement known to science.
It occupies the highest point in the city,
and is delightfully cool, as well as away
from ALL NOISE, DIRT and SMOKE
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Only three blocks from Union Depot.
FREE BUS meets all trains.
RATES—From June 1st to October 1st,
American plan, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day; European plan, \$1 to \$3 per day.

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JOSEPH THOMPSON, Proprietor.
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Renovated and freshly painted from top
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New skylight above central arcade.
Beautiful electric fountain, concerts day American plan, \$2.50 to \$5 per day.
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Special rates for summer boarders.
Coolest and best arranged hotel in the

I shall be pleased to see all my former friends and patrons, who stopped with mat the Markham and elsewhere.
GEORGE W. SCOVILLE, Manager.
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Finest sea beach in the south. Fishing unexcelled on the continent. Street cars free to the beach. Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats. Splendid livery appointments. Bicycle livery and plank walk to the beach or cyclists. Orchestra of seven pieces. LEE T. SHACKELFORD,

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#### A Summer School for Boys On June 15th instant, at 15 East Street, I will begin, my sec-

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SCHOOL FOR BOYS. My success with boys last summer, as evidenced by the fact that they entered the Boys' High school from the sixth and seventh grades, after a two-months' course in my school, is sufficient to guarantee that satisfaction will be given.

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WASH .. On one of the GOODS . . assembled a lot center counters is of short lengths at reduced rates. There are Jaconet Duchesse, Cor-

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Tuscan Dimities, a lovely line of goods, evenly woven, and cheer, clear, bright and pretty colorings; stripes, figures, oriental. Dresden and Persian effects, worth 10c, our price 7c.

Large variety Striped Linen-colored Lawns and Figured Jaconet Duchesse. We bought both, by the case, direct from the maker, regular 12½c values; our price 10c.

Genuine Irish Dimities, white grounds printed with dainty figures, many colors and designs, and Jaconette D'Alsace, linen-colored grounds cut by broad bright Persian stripes, worth 18c; our price 12½c.

Mported Grass Linen Novelties— Imported Grass Linen Novelties-

not cotton or tow imitations that many second-rate stores try to palm off as the real. These are the finest and choicest qualities and styles that French mill

men sent to America. Linen Lawns, Linen Organdies and Linen Mulls-satin-striped, satinplaided, satin-checked dembroidered figures and dots. All go on sale at less thato the

importation: The 65c sort at 27c. The 75c sort at 35c. The \$1.00 sort at 45c. The \$1.25 sort at 55c.

quisite fabrics you have admired and bought them freely at regular prices. Present reductions will intensify your appreciation of them. If some have yearned for a suit, skirt or waist made out of one of these

handsome novelties, and the price

has been a barrier, that barrier is now removed. SILKS . . Of course the Lepartment is a-shimmer with all the popular Silks. A host of indescribable color-harmonies-Dresden, Servres, Chene, Persian, Jacquard, Ombre, Glace and Chameleon effects in warp-printed Taffetas, also every pretty style in

printed Indias, Chinas and Hatiennes. We desire to call your special atten-

You should glance through our Brocaded Black Satins and Gros. Grains. A superb collection. Prices lower than ever. PARASOLS. This stock is

clean and fresh -so clean and fresh that when we rounded it up and sorted it Saturday only twenty-three slow-sellers were found. They cost us from \$3.00 to \$6.00; out they go at \$1.00. We take no chance on carrying em over, and at the same time provide a rare bargain for twentythree Parasol buyers. Each customer limited to one-as long as they

St.

Grass Linen Cloth Parasols, unlined, neat handles, worth \$1.75; our price \$1.35.

Grass Linen Cloth Parasols, lined with colored satin, worth \$2.75; our price \$2.00.

White Taffeta and Gros Grain Silk Parasols, white handles and paragon frames, worth \$3; our price \$2.25.

Grass Linen Cloth Parasols, wide border around canopy of Persian Silk, some embroidered, worth \$4.50; our price \$3.50.

Novelty Parisian Parasols, entire canony \$3.50.
Novelty Parisian Parasols, entire casopy printed with Persian, Dresden and Oriental designs, paragon frames, worth \$5.50; our price \$4.00.

A magnificent line of mourning,

lustre black and black-and-white Parasols. Prices are a-slant your

BELTS . . White Kid Belts that were 35c and 50c, are now 25c and 35c. Mourning Belts that were \$1.00 are now 50c. Tan, Black and Green Leather Belts that were from 50c to \$1.50 are now from 25c to 75c. The same rate of reductions runs all through the Belt stock.

GLOVES . . Silk Gloves seem to have the call. The new and elegantthe stylish and serviceable kinds are here.

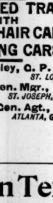
Are here.

Kayser Finger-tipped White Silk Gloves with black stitching and Black Silk Gloves with white stitching, four pearl buttons. The colored ones are self-stitched, 50c and \$1.

Our 4-button, embroidered backed white, pearl and tan Kid Gloves at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 can't be matched in the city. They are the sort that we make scarcely a cent of profit on.

Still selling Furniture at from 10 to 35 Plain figures—a plain, straightforward

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.



## HE SUMMER SEASON IS HERE

This Week Witnesses the Inauguration of the Opera Season.

#### **AMORITA AND ITS PRETTY GIRLS**

The Indications All Point to Some Splendid Productions.

#### BELASCO'S UNIQUE SUIT AGAINST FAIRBANK

Richard Mansfield and His Creditors. He Does Not Contemplate an Assignment.

The chorus girl is with us now for all the summer. She has already attracted attention, and I am told that the interest in the season at the Grand is even greater than Mr. DeGive anticipated. The season opens tomorrow night with

'Amorita." It is to be a sort of "candl-

dates' night," with all the successful candidates there and all the defeated ones, teo, and if I mistake not it will also be "Johnny night," for of course all the boys will be out to pass judgment on the beauty and the singing quality of the company. 'Amorita" is one of the most attractive of comic operas. It is full of pretty music, the comedy is strong and the girls

are shown to excellent advantage. The sale of seats opened on Friday with a rush and the outlook is for a crowded house tomorrow night. "Amorita" will be the bill for the fest of the week. After seeing it once, unless my guess is wrong, you are going to want to see it again, and fertainly the

surroundings are most auspicious. The cooling apparatus at the C.rand has been tested and the house throughout the summer will be kept at a temperature in ertainly will catch everybody

hy is headed by some of the comic opera stars and is all departments. It will give excellent productions of the light as any \$1.50 organization we have during the regular season. The prices ed upon are 50 cents for reserved seats the parquet and parquet circle, 35 cents or the balcony and 25 cents for the gal-Two matinees a week will be given the admission to these will be 25 cents to all parts of the house. It is certainly a great opportunity to hear good opera for almost nothing. The principals

Prima donna, Ada Palmer Walker: comedian, George C. Boniface, Jr.; soubrette, Irene Verona; tenor, Henry Hallman; contraito, Mabella Baker; basso, George Broederick; baritone, Arthur Sea-

The director is Mr. Charles Zimmerman, the stage director Mr. Charles F. Lang.

The most unique law suit in the history of the stage is that brought by David Belasco, the playwright, against N. K. Fairbank, the Chicago millionaire, which now being heard in New York. It is a suit brought by Belasco against Fairbank for \$65,000, which he claims is due him for making a star of Mrs. Leslie Carter. If I remember rightly the suit was begun some time ago when he relations between Belasco and Mrs. Carter were somewhat strained. Since then he has demonstrated to New York what he has always claimed, that this same Mrs. Carter is an exceller of Maryland" for her, and it has proved the big success of the year.

Mrs. Carter, as you will remember, was the wife of a Chicago man of prominence who got stage struck and also a divorce Just where Mr. Fairbank comes in car surmised, but certain it is that he was the real back of the plan to exploit the lady and make an actress of her.

Speaking of his first interview with Mr.

Fairbank, Mr. Belasco testified that he had told the millionaire that it "would cost a pot of money to make a star of the woman, not \$4,000 or \$5,000, but \$40,000 or \$50,000."

'What did Mr. Fairbank say?" "He came over to where I was sitting, and laying his hand on my shoulder, said, 'My boy, your frankness would frighten any one but me. I like it. I have plenty of money and iose a million one day and win it back the next.'" Mr. Fairbank said for business reasons

that Mr. Fairbank would not listen to his

SOME OF THE CHORUS FAYS, AND THEY'LL BE IN ATLANTA ALL SUMMER.



efforts to get away, and promised him that what some of the papers more frivolous. he should be fully remunerated. Those than The Constitution would call a "Johnny night," for of course all the boys vote his entire time to the Carter com-

Mr. Fairbank claims that he holds a recelpt in full for all of these claims against him. On the other hand, Mr. Belasco says that the only receipt he holds re-fers to the closing up of the affairs of the venture and had nothing at all to do with his personal claims against Mr. Fairbank. As may be expected the case is exciting a lot of interest. The fact is, Mrs. Carter and Belasco have been the subjects of Maryland."

The Fairbank case is still on trial.

in the New York papers to the effect that Mr. Richard Mansfield's legal representative had called a meeting of his creditors for a conference. The statement was accompanied by another from Mr. Mansfield's lawyer to the effect that it did not mean an assignment or that Mr. Mansfield was insolvent, but did mean simply that he wanted his creditors to know where they were "at."

Mr. Mansfield is a brilliant actor. He has the right to believe that he stands at the front of American actors; that, in fact, he should be considered on the same plane with Mr. Henry Irving. That is a mat-ter of largely personal preference, but carter and Belasco have been the subjects of a great deal of gossip during the past few years, but Fairbank's name has been left out. Belasco's friends said he was ruining himself by his devotion to the interests of Mirs. Carter, but he told them to "wait," and the result was he made all prophecies good in "The Heart of Maryland."

result, as you know, has been disastrous. Mr. Mansfield ought to be a financial success. In the hards of a capable man-The failure of the Abbey firm caused a great lot of rumors about other theatrical firms and combinations which were supposed to be in bad shape. It was no surprise, therefore, to see the announcement success. In the hards of a capable manager to whom he will entrust all the details of financial management he will be a success. But so long as he endeavors to manage himself, so long as he is prise, therefore, to see the announcement

thought of the receipts of the box office, of contracts with railroads or collect he cannot be a success. I sincerely hope that he will get into the hands of some practical manager who will be able to handle him. If he does not I fear the natural result will be that his art will

There is no question about the very grea success in "Gay New York." Every witness bears testimony to this fact. It is probably a more brilliant review than either the "Passing Show." or the "Merry World," and being thoroughly up to date, is what New Yorkers call hot. The newspapers have been full of it. The Dramatic News, in its synopsis of the production, says: "The outline of the piece is very simple.

A country bride and groom come to New York to see the sights. They fall into the hands of bunk'o steerers, gold brick operators, bankrupt theatrical managers, and various others who are intent upon capturing the \$1,000 that the groom has brought along with which to pay the bills. The confidence men enable a number of street scenes, and the theatrical people involved make it possible to introduce the burlesque upon the season's plays in the interior of the theater itself. In two or three instances on Thursday night certain charac ters of the piece unexpectedly appeared in the audience, where they carried on conversations with the other personages on the stage. This is a feature which will probably be abandoned. It was surprising, but not very successful. The company is one of unusual compass, and includes great number of exceptionally clever peo ple. The big hits were made by Virginia Earle, Walter Jones, David Warfield, Henry Norman, John Keefe and Julius Steger. There were a number of minor successes, such, for instance, as the combined hit of Catherine Linyard, Sylvia Thorne, Madge Lessing and Gertrude Zeller, as the Marmalade sister, variety artists; Jeannette Begeard, as a stuttering girl; Lee Harrison in several 'bits;' Gilbert Gregory and John Slavin, as a couple of scrub women Rosa Cooke, as an old country dame; Charles Kirke, who was capital as Oscar Hammerstein: Lillian Swain, who, as the bride, soon overcame her early tendency to act too much, and Richard Carle as a typical bunko man. The most prominent personages were played by Miss Earle, Mr. Jones and Mr. Warfield. These three pervaded the piece throughout, and all of them must be credited with having done exceptionally effective work. Mr. Norman, at the head of a party of wild westerners, made a very great success with a song in the first act-but to enumerate the hits of the evening would be a task of greater proportions than can fall within the limitations of a newspaper criticism. It may be said briefly that the production was very brilliant and rich, that the dances were new and wholly intelligible, that the marches were admirably conceived and skillfully executed, and that, regarded from all points of view, the latest and best of the Canary and Lederer reviews is

far in advance of its predecessors." The all-star Rivals company, which finished its season on Saturday night at the Fifth Avenue theater, made a lot of money upon the thirty-two performances given in the various cities. The management decline to tell the exact figures, but it is understood that the net profit amounts

PERSONAGES IN THE BELOSCO-FAIRBANK SUIT.



drawn in Philadelphia, where the receipts drawn in Philadelphia, where the tracks of for a single performance were in excess of \$9,000. The smallest gross takings were the smallest gross taking the smallest gross takin had in Grand Rapids and amounted \$2,400. The partners in the enterprise were Joseph Jefferson, W. H. Crane, Joseph Brooks and Charley Jefferson.

Lackage announces Marie Wainright for And he said he was going to get a strong company!

Manager Rosenthal, who is just back from the west, where he has been with Roland Reed, says that the pictures drawn of the conditions of the western country

are not overstated.
"Instead of amusements being what "Instead of amusements being what they were a few years ago, a sort of nec-essity in every man's life, they have be-come under the new business conditions of the past few years a luxury," said he. to more than \$60,000—probably as much as \$65,000. The largest house of the tour was ple have been cut off from every oppor-

tunity for enjoyment along that line. The atrical managers notice it because of the falling on in the galleries and balconies of their theaters. The past season has been a very bad one. Only the novelties and specially strong stars have made any money at all. I think, however, that the outlook is somewhat more favorable in the west, where the people believe that their ideas of finance will win, and there will be quite a revival. But it will not come until after the presidential election."

Dorothy Morton has secured a divorce from her husband, whose name is Rowe. She figured in the proceedings as Elizabeth

McCarthy Rowe. Everybody who has heard Ada Palmer Walker promises a surprise for Monday night. George Boniface will be right in the push from the start off, and Irene Verona-wait till you see her. you see her. THE MAN IN FRONT.

Like a New Broom.

A QUES

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From the of McKinley of McKinley his friends his riends his erforts to brewith the Reconstitution of the ticket on the ticket he non lif Mr. Mort there would be there would be there would be the worfor would term. But we ferent. He is the vice preside of the vice preside of General Log presidency in ated Blaine, a ficulty in period of the ticket of the same good deal of him to go in Possibly Edit Democrat, who of Reed and we ated, will he was one of the Logan to go Ingalls, of functions of ting over the president to be a third—to be

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From The Boston Journal.

The result of the democratic primaries in Kentucky makes it clear that the Kentucky makes it clear that th tucky delegation to Chicago will be a unit for free silver. Of the three states, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, about whose attitude on this question there has be speculation, and whose declarations were anticipated as practically decisive in the national convention, Kentucky offered more encouragement than either others for the sound money men. Their overwhelming defeat there by a vote of about two to one makes it reasonably certain that Ohio and Indiana will go the

The People's Day Has Come. From The Albany Herald. The newspapers and the politicians who misrepresent the masses of the people can expect nothing else but to be turned down this year. This is the people's year in

## THE TROUBLE

# On Board the Athol.

HOW JOHN BILLINGS PLAYED GHOST ..... AND BECAME MATE OF THE VESSEL

Squat, swarthy and malignant, he paced the quarter-deck in the middle watch, his one eye shooting fiery glances at the opaque blackness to windward, at the canvas aloft, at the group of sailors for-ward huddled under the sheltering weather rail, and at the helmsman, braced against wheel, and immovable. He paused in his walk.

"Ease her when she pitches," he bel-

ssumed life

He resumed his walk and communings, his mind going back to the fight in the slaver's hold ten years ago. Again he fought that terrible duel with sheath-knives. He thrust, parried, dodged, advanced and rereated, watching the steely blue of his enemy's eye, feeling again the exhilaration of boiling blood, the initial exhilaration of boiling blood, the initial tingling of the hair roots, heard again the shouts, oats and encouragements of his lawless shipmates, and once more buried his knife in Billings's shoulder and received the cut on his cheek in return. Again he succeeded and the knife was transferred from the wounded right hand to the left. He had him now. He rushed—and Billings slipped in his own blood. On to the prostrate form he pounced—one stroke would finish him; Billings had dropped his knife and he raised his own. But it—came down slanting; the stroke was futile. The wounded arm had encircled his neck; his cheek was pressing the warm his neck; his cheek was pressing the warm blood on his enemy's shirt, and—he felt it now—the insertion of the thumb, the smarting pain and blinding, burning sheet of fire that marked the going out of his left eye-forever. And the strange weak which overcame him and enabled igs to throw him to his feet, and fol low, and plant that pile-driving fist blow that sent him so near to eternity. And all over a sick blackbird, too, that Billings wanted to nurse. Billings might have kill-ed him. It was his right. Yet—but he had gouged, and no man who is a man will do that. He had said he would even up, and he would. This ship, in which he was

chief mate would finish the voyage one

man short. It was in the zenith period of American shipping, in the days of short mizzenmasts, single top-sails and square sterns and squarer stern windows; when the American sailor was American born, his proudest title, Able Seaman, yet, feeling within him the potentiality of quarterdeck duty—quick to resent ill-treatment, to conspire and even mutiny. Officers carried arms in those days, crews were trained to the use of carronades, pirates watched for and slave trading considered as a slight

lapse from the conventional—a little out of date and style. Of such description was the Athol and her crew, outward bound from New York on a summer voyage to Liverpool with Captain Smith commanding. George Earp chief mate and one John Billings in her

The captain appeared and joined the fired his pistol forward but street in the crew?" he asked. "Strikes me, they're a pretty good lot; don't you think so?"

fired his pistol forward but street in the solution "No, captain, I can't see it. They're the worst gang of soldiers, farmers and beach-

combers I ever saw together. I'm going to work them up; they need it." The captain laughed. "There's one man who don't," he said; "Billings, the redheaded fellow in your watch. I heard of in that employ five years now; would have gone out in command this time, only he had a bad row with old Johnny, who got he owners down on him. My brother used to sail with him in the slave trade. Billings has an ungovernable temper; you will have to look out for that. How the

slave trade counts against a man nowadays! Call me if it freshens. The mate was alone again. His accidental and unnecessary proposition to work up the men, coupled with the mention of Billings's hasty temper gave form to his until he could rise above the need for it.

speculations. Billings knew his place and work too well to ever put himself in the way of punishment, but, worked up with the rest, he would probably join them in rebellion. Then, as one of a mutinous crew, he could be disposed of. He would make sure of that.

LADY SHOLTO DOUGLASS.

The Very Queer Concert Hall Singer Whom New York Stands Because

She Married a No-Account Lord.

Next day the working up began. All hands were kept on deck in the afternoon. Unnecessary repetition of orders, oaths, epithets and insults followed the crew as they hurried around the deck or worked in the rigging. Man after man was sent from the wheel until Billings took the helm, when even the critical mind of the mate could find no fault with the steering. No matter how suddenly he appeared at the binnacle, he only found the ship on her course—exactly. And Billings, though always respectful, did not hesitate to occasionally fix the calm, open blue eyes on the scowling visage of the mate in an expressionless stare—not too prolonged, yet enough to crowd the evil heart into the throat and stifle the words of abuse he longed to utter. There had been no further recognition between the two.

At the end of a week the exasperated men were ripe for munity and murder, which

Billings's influence alone prevented. One night as they hauled and panted like overladen horses on the fore-brace, and the mate stood amidships, pouring forth volleys of invective and malediction, a marliuspike whizzed past his ear from the darkness near the forerigging and buried itself an inch deep in the woodwork of the cabin. He fired his pistol forward but struck no one. Billings was the one man there who had seen the missile thrown, and in the fore-castle discussion which followed took a position against such methods, losing, thereby his ascendency over his mates and only re-gaining it by knocking down the mariin-spike thrower and two other opponents. "If the time comes," he said, "when we will be justified in the courts, you'll find

me ready to put the after-guard in irons and take the ship home. Meanwhile I've no desire to hang, or go to prison."

But Billings himself was not infallible. Under the outward semblance of calm was the hot resentment of a self-respecting man at the insuits, often now, leveled at him directly. As the captain had testified, his failures in life had all been due to hasty action, and for the sake of the little wife and babies at home he had begun again at the bottom, resolved to suffer and submit

The mate's persistent persecution slowly, undermined this resolution and one night Sitting astride the extreme end of the

main topsail yard; passing and heaving out the weather reef-earing, while his fellows on the footrope lifted the sail out to him, he listened with bursting heart to the copious flow of impersonal abuse which the strident voice of the mate carried up to them. And when his name was called, coupled with a foul epithet, the darkness of the night turned red. All details of spar, rigging and deck, and the forms of his shipmates were swallowed in the crimson background. He saw nothing but the form and uplifted face of the mate, nearly be-

The heaver in his hand swung above his head and whirling downward, struck the deck at the mate's feet and bounded high n air over the lee rail. Then, the vicious bark of a pistol was heard and a dim gray loud of smoke followed the heaver to lee-

Shot from a yardarm. How many times has this happened in the early days of the century. Billings rolled backward and with limbs

extended-straight and stiff, turned slowly over as he fell and disappeared in the waer, feet first, close to the side of the ship lose enough to be saved by a rope had he

appeared and one been thrown.
Putting his smoking pistol in his pocket,
Mr. Earp cut short the chuckle in his
throat to roar out: "Reef that sail; finish that job, you lubbers." As they were anything but lubbers they finished it. Of what need to describe the munity which followed. A captain, two mates and a steward, armed with shotguns, and helped by a car-penter with a formidable broadax, can, as a rule, quell any mutinous uprising of unarmed sailors that may occur. This is what happened, and with three wounded men in the forecastle, discipline was restored. But a stormy discussion took place in the cabin between Captain Smith and the first officer, fragments of which reached the ears of the man at the wheel and the work-

About 10 o'clock on a calm, sultry evening, about a week after, the first officer and the steward descended, with a lantern, to discover the whereabouts of certain cabin stores which the former had stowed in

port.
"I put them here," said the mate, "close up to the cabin trunk; you must have brokbread so far at the table; and it's only to-day that the captain asked for soda bis-cuits; I haven't seen them, though I knew

bread so far at the table; and it's only today that the captain asked for soda biscuits; I haven't seen them, though I knew
we had them."

"Let's look along the wing—forward."

The mate went ahead with the lantern.
At the extreme forward corner of the halfdeck, his under jaw dropped, his hair stiffened and his lantern fell from his nerveless fingers and went out. For, as the circle of light illumined the bulkhead, a tail,
gray figure had arisen to full height, the
pale face surmounted by a shaggy crop of
red hair, the forehead crossed by a long,
red mark—the figure and face of the murdered Billings.

With a squawk of terror, the steward
fled, and the mate followed. Up the ladder they bounded, the steward turning aft,
the mate forward. The latter looked back;
the pale, scarred face was just appearing
above the hatch. Possessed by blind, unreasoning fear, he bounded down to the
main deck and looked again. The tail figure was coming—giant-like in the darkness—noiseless and gray. With a gasping
gurgle, that only by effort he raised to a
scream, he ran on. The crew saw, and
scattered to the other side of the deck.
Forward, around the fore hatch, went the
mate and the silent gray pursuer. Aft on
the other side—dispersing the crew again;
up the steps to the poop, around the cabin—the mate uttering hoarse, jerky screams
and the terrible—thing keeping up the
steady, noiseless pursuit, just a fathom behind. The captain, aroused by the steward,
appeared only to shrink back out of the
way as the pair passed the cabin door.
Forward they went again. The mate, evidently growing weaker, stumbled, fell,
arose, and went on; the figure pausing,
only to resume the pursuit.

Forward—aft—forward again—the mate
falling at intervals, the gray Nemesis always waiting—always maintaining an even
six feet behind, the frightful race went on,
until the water cut it short. The gray apparition followed. Neither was seen again.
There was a dearth of soda biscuits on
the cabin table until the ship was docked
at Li

"Help! I'm drowning," gurgled the swimmer. Captain Smith hurrically removed the gangway ladder and dropping it over, assisted the exhausted man to safety. It

was Billings in gray underclothes and stockings. "Now, Billings," said he to the prostrate man, "by all reason and logic, you should be half way to the bottom, 1,000 miles out, with a bullet through your head. How is it that you are climbing out of my stern windows tonight?"

It that you are climbing out of my stern windows tonight?"

"Because I went with them, captain. The mate's bullet glanced, but it knocked me off the rod and I went under the bottom. When I came up I was under the quarter and hung on to the rudder. Then I climbed the rudder pendants, found a window loose enough to open and got in. I was stronger then; biscuits and tank water weaken a man. I've been in the half deck since."

"Except when you played ghost; so that's where our biscuits went."

"I didn't mean to drown the mate, captain. I thought the jig was up when ne found me, and I wanted one good knockdown before I went in irons; then I saw how scared he was and kept it up, but I never saw him after I struck the water or I would have helped him. I knew he couldn't swim; we've been shipmates before. Then I caught the rudder again and climbed in."

"Billings, my brother is in port, and I've just left him. He told me about the trouble you had with Earp some time ago. Come aboard and get something to eat."

John Billings went home chief mate of the Athol.

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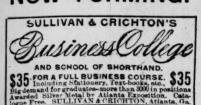
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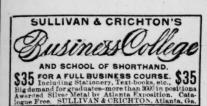
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TOTAL

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

May Be Hobart, of New Jersey, but Reed

A QUESTION OF EXPEDIENCY

In Choosing the Tail of a Presidential

of the McKinley boomers is already here. Perry S. Heath, the former editor of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, arrived Wednesday to open a literary bureau for the benefit of the candidate. He came here almost direct from Canton, and when he says Hobart, of New Jersey, or Reed, of Main, will be the tail of the republican

Though the candidate for the presidency does not have always a deciding voice in the selection of his associate on the ticket, Major McKinley will probably have a great deal to say about the nominee for vice president this year.

M'KINLEY'S MATE

BE Hobart, of New Jersey, but Reed or Norton Can Hare It.

GUESTION OF EXPEDIENCY

Choosing the Tail of a Presidential Tiplete—Presidential Nominee Is Usually Consulted.

Louis, June 5.—(Specials)—The first the McKinley hosemers is already here, ys. Heath, to former editor of The idential Consulted.

Louis, June 5.—(Specials)—The first the McKinley hosemers is already here, ys. Heath, to former editor of The idential Consulted.

Louis, June 5.—(Specials)—The first the McKinley hosemers is already here, ys. Heath, to former editor of The idential Consulted of the least of the training of the content of the identification of the identifi The question of expediency enters large-y into the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Personal popularity counts for less than some other things. For example, if it is going to be an expensive campaign a candidate with a large barrel is a good associate to have. A wealthy man would have little chance of being elected president of the United States, but the popular prejudice does not seem to extend to the second man on a presidential ticket. A good many men named for vice president have found the possession of a barrel to be their chief qualification. Geographical and political conditions, too, count for a good deal. If the presidential candidate comes from the west, it is not policy to name a vice presidential candidate from the same section. And between a man who lives in a doubtful state and a man who lives in a state which is certain to go one way or the other, there is very little hesitation usually. Doubtful states have furnished most of the candidates on

paigns of recent years. From the time when the nomination of McKinley became pretty well assured, his friends have been making active efforts to bring about an understanding with the Reed people so as to get Reed on the ticket in second place. But it is pretty hard to persuade a man who has had his eye fixed on the presidency to take the nomination for the lesser place. If Mr. Morton was to be the nominee there would be very little difficulty in finding a strong candidate for vice president, for there would be a probability that Mr. scellent health; and there is very little nance if he is nominated and elected that

rnal. democratic primaries

clear that the Ken-hicago will be a unit

three states, Ohio, about whose atti-

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WELER.

Day Has Come.

the vice president will have anything to do but preside over the senate. General Logan was a candidate for the presidency in the convention which nomin-ated Blaine, and his friends had great difficulty in persuading him to accept the nomination for vice president. He thought it beneath his dignity. Mr. Reed no doubt has the same feeling and it may take a good deal of missionary work to persuade him to go in second place on the ticket. Possibly Editor McCullagh, of the Globe-Democratic which have a creat admired. of Reed and who wanted to see him nomin ated, will help perform this duty. He was one of those who prevailed on General. Logan to go on the ticket with Blaine. Ingalls, of Kansas, once described the unctions of the vice president as "president as ing over the senate and waiting for the president to die." Mr. Morton discovered a third—to be the social leader of the ad-ministration. The entertainments which he gave at his beautiful home on Thomas Circle exceeded in attractiveness those which were given at the white house. And

t of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. at Mothers" mailed free. LATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA TCH

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN

The hot days of summer will soon be here. Before they come take Hood's Sarsaparilla to strengthen and fortify your system. Thousands have been benefited by it. Why not you?

months may make their journey a delight by traveling on the boats of the Providence Line from New York. To go through the circle exceeded in attractiveness those which were given at the white house. And the vice president thoroughly enjoyed his social eminence. The house which he scriped has stood idle since he left Washing and picturesque reaches of the capital who take the proposed again by the Morton family.

Mr. Morton might find another reason than the social attractiveness of Washington to influence him in accepting the nomination for vice president if it was offered the Minneapolis convention failed to put him on the tick was offered the Minneapolis convention failed to put him on the tick was offered the Minneapolis convention failed to put him on the tick was offered the Minneapolis convention failed to put him on the tick was offered the Minneapolis convention failed to put him on the tick was offered the Minneapolis convention failed to put him on the tick was a state of the work of the providence with the proposed of the tick was a little emission to the tick was a little emission of the president again, he said that "it was offered to be on the tick was a little emission of the president again, he said that "it was offered to be on the tick was a little emission of the president again, he said that "it was offered to be on the tick was offered septiment, but no douth the shed few disappointment, but no douth the shed few disappointm

the main deck, where the evening breezes spread the strains of sweet music, his restfulness passes into delight.

The steamers are the Connecticut and Massachusetts, big fellows, dazzling white by day, gleaning with the gold of a thousand lights by night, filled with music in the evening, peaceful as a church with a satisfactory pastor when bedtime has arrived. Sleep comes without an effort to the traveler upon either of them.

Steamers leave New York from New Pler, 36 North river, at 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

#### ABOUT THE CAPTURE

The Man Who Carried the Competitor's American Flag Aloft.

SENDS A LETTER TO NEW YORK

The Letter Was Smuggled Out of the Fortress Prison and Sent to the Writer's Cousin.

From The New York World. William Gildea, one of the Competitor men sentenced to death in Havana by a summary court-martial and the man who carried the American flag aloft when the vessel was overhauled by the Spanish warship writes to The World from Cabanas castle, giving the first story of the affair that has come from the lips of any of the men connected with it.

The letter was smuggled out of the fortress prison and sent to the writer's cousin, Miss Kate Gildea, of No. 1025 Tasker street, Philadelphia, with the instruction that it be sent to The World. In a private letter in the same envelope "They (the Spaniards) are only waiting

for an answer (from Spain) to shoot us, and I expect it will come in two weeks." Gildea's Story.

Cabanas Casile, Cuba, May 20.-To the Editor of The World: On Thursday, April 16th, I engaged on board of the schooner Competitor, of Key West, as sailing master, or mate, to navigate the vessel, as the captain, Alfred Laborda, was neither sailor nor navigator. We started the following morning at 7:30 and went out as far as the bell buoy, when we found out that the vessel was leaking badly and put back for repairs. On Saturday we hauled on the ways and stayed there till Monday night. At 7:15 o'clock we commenced to haul on At 7:15 o'clock we commenced to haul off the ways, which proceeding occupied five hours, and hauled to the dock to take in twenty-four passengers for Lemon Bay, who at once came on board and we proceeded on the voyage next day. We had head wind and anchored off Big Boyhurda till the following morning, when we started again and got abreast of Cape Sable at 9 o'clock p. m., when it fell dead calm.

I was on deck at the time, when five or six passengers came to me and told me I should have to anchor. I asked why, and I should have to anchor. I asked why, and they told me I should have to do as they told me or else it would be worse for me. As I was by myself and had no arms I thought it was best to comply with their wishes. I anchored, and I then found out they had the skipper a prisoner in the cabin and would not allow him to come

After awhile they signaled to shore and were answered, and after awhile three boats came off with men and loaded down to the gunwales with boxes and rifles. They then took one of our boats and went on shore and brought off water and provisions. We laid there all night and got under way in the morning at 4 o'clock, when I was told to shape the course for

under way in the morning at 4 o'clock, when I was told to shape the course for the Rebecca light. We arrived at the lighthouse the following morning and from there steered for Cape Antonio, but they changed their minds twice to go ato Buena Vista opening and next to Celiana, at which piace we arrived at noon on Saturday, April 25th, and proceeded to land the party, they forcing the captain to get in the first boat, after which I sent the other two boats with the ammunition, as I thought it was not healthy for us to stay in that quarter and wanted to get away as quickly as we could.

The big boat made two trips and then came back with the captain, who told me that a gunboat and a launch were within five miles of us. He had not done speaking when the launch came around the point and commenced to fire on us. The Cubans who were on board bundled into the boat and left for the beach. The man who sailed her shouted to me to come along, as the Spaniards would kill me. I ran down below and got the flag and came on deck, where I found we could not hoist it, as the halyards were foul around the topmast rigging and outriggers, so I went up the rigging about fifteen feet and held the flag, but had to come down on account of the shoft that was flying so.

The captain held the flag up so that they could not help but see it, but they still continued to fire; in fact, I believe it got hotter, and knowing there was dynamite on deck, I thought I had better chance it in

could not help but see it, but they still continued to fire; in fact, I believe it got hotter, and knowing there was dynamite on deck, I thought I had better chance it in the water and got over the stern and started for the shore, shouting to the rest to follow. The skipper and one other did. The boat left the launch and followed us with five men in it, two pulling and the other three firing at us as fast as they could, but they were awful poor marksmen, as neither the skipper nor I was hurt in any way by the shots. A shark took the other poor fellow.

They picked me up first and then went back to the captain, who was almost drowned, and went back to the schooner, where they made Melton, Bedia and Matza jump overboard at the points of the rifes. They took us on board the launch and tied us up, and then proceeded to rob the schooner and took everything belonging to her, even the water. And den't they have a feast that night! But they forgot to give any away.

At about 9 p. m. they took us on shore

that night! But they forgot to give any away.

At about 9 p. m. they took us on shore at Esperansa and tied us up on the dock. Wher they untied me I almost fainted.

On the following morning they took the captain on board a schooner called the Caballo Morina and tortured him by putting a cord around his wrists and then putting an iron bolt in it and twisting it until they nearly broke his arms, and all the time they were torturing him telling the rest of us they would hang us, shoot us or cut our throats; in fact, that was kept up all the time we sta'd there, and the worst one of the lot was the quartermaster of the launch, who was always advising the commandant to shoot us or let the troops do it or to take us outside the harbor and another, we had quite an interesting time, because we expected them to kill us in

castle and from there to the arsenal, at which place they put us in an iron cage and kept us until the following Friday week, telling us that if we spoke to one another we should be shot on Friday.

They gave us a sort of trial, but as I could not understand a word of it, it did not amount to much in my estimation. The prosecutor demanded that we should be shot or sent to Centa for life, and then he asked what we had to say in defense. They told me what the president had said, and I told them that no matter what was the decision of that court, I appealed to the protection of the English and American consuls, as I did not think it was fair I should be condemned to death without a fair hearing. After that they took us back to the arsenal and kept us there until back to the arsenal and kept us there until the 14th. WILLIAM GILDEA. Late of the Schooner Competitor.

#### WHY THEY GAVE UP.

A STORY CONCERNING THE ZEIG-LERS AND THEIR SURRENDER.

From One Who Was Greatly Interested in It-He Gives a Short Review of the Case.

A good deal has been said in the newspapers about the part which Mr. J. R. Sheppard, of Millen, played in the attempts to arrest the Zeiglers. Mr. Shepard, who is express agent and operator at Millen, has written the following statement of the troubles in which the Zeiglers figured and requests its publication in jus-tification of his position and that of his Mr. Sheppard's Statement.

Millen, Ga., June 4.—Editor Constitution: About two years ago among the passengers who left Rockyford for Sylvania and intermediate points on the Sylvania train were three persons who are now beneath the sod. They were George Zeigler, L. B. Brooker

and a negro, George Bellinger.
George Zeigler and L. B. Brooker were
my friends. The negro I did not know. On this trip to their respective homes George Zeigler and L. B. Brooker, who had always been friends, became involved in a fight. Brooker was dangerously shot and Zeigler killed. After the most careful inquiry I find that this sad tragedy was caused from politics

After the train left Rockyford Mr. Zeigler became involved in a quarrel with the negro, George Bellinger, and was abusing him severely when Mr. Brooker interfered him severely when Mr. Brooker interfered and told Mr. Zeigler to say what he had to say to him. This caused a fight. Mr. Brooker was very drunk and was badly beaten by Mr. Zeigler. When the train stopped at Zeigler station Mr. Zeigler's home, the fight was renewed. Brooker was shot and in return shot Zeigler. In the fight it is said that a man named Connor Williamson, on Booker's side, and Sol and Conie Zeigler, sons of Mr. George Zeigler, took part, Zeigler receiving wounds from which he died and Connor Williamson being nearly killed by the Zeigler boys. The above are facts gathered from persons who ought to know.

The above are racts gathered from persons who ought to know.

Upon the death of Mr. Zeigler there was an effort made to bring in a true bill for the murder of George Zeigler against L. B. Brooker and Conner Williamson. The grand jury decided there was not sufficient avidence to dece evidence to do so.

After this term of court the Zeigler brothers, Sol and Conie, stated publicly that they intended to kill Brooker, and for a long time Brooker avoided them

Chapter No. 2.

Shortly after the death of Mr. Zeigler the negro mentioned above, George Bellinger, was murdered on account of the difficulty between Zeigler and Brooker, which grew out of politics.

The grand jury of Screven county, upon the very strongest circumstantial evidence.

the very strongest circumstantial evidence, found a true bill against Solomon Zeigler and Wi.Jiam Walker. Chapter No. 3.

Chapter No. 3.

About eight or ten months ago, on Sunday L, B. Brooker, who was sheriff of Screven county, went to an association held at Goloid church, about five miles east of Sylvania. The Zetgler boys were there also. In the afternoon Brooker and two friends were walking together when the Zeigler brothers, Sol and Conie, ran up behind him and shot him with Winchester rifles. After Brooker fell to the ground they ran up and shot him again each of them. No one interfered. There was no help for Brooker in that vast multitude. Brooker died instantly and the Zeiglers walked away.

The Zeigler brothers announced that the would never be arrested. They had plent of friends who would die by them; ther was a certain signal to be given to muste their friends, etc. This was believed by the whole country it seems, for no rea effort was ever made to arrest them. Chapter No. 5.

Finally it dawned upon the mind of oncitizen of Screven county that these mer should be arrested. That citizen engaged the much talked of Frank Morris to help big. About one month ago Frank Morris and his friends, seven in number, endeavored to catch the Zeiglers at their home, but falled

About one month ago Frank Morris and his friends, seven in number, endeavored to catch the Zeiglers at their home, but falled.

Two weeks later Frank Morris and five friends determined if possible to catch them and spent three days in the swamps near the plantation of J. T. Walker and three times came very near arresting, or at least meeting, the Zeiglers. The reason they did not is that the celebrated outlaws, so termed, had learned to run instead of fight. One time they were in one hundred back by a friend. Morris and his five friends then agreed upon a plan that would not fall as a last resort. This is what ran the boys from the swamps to jail. The Constitution gave it in full, hence I will not repeat it.

This piece would never have been written, as its author has no disposition for motoriety, but he and his companions have been repeatedly called thugs and cowards by different writers in sereval papers, and we feel that it is now time to give a true the latest provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided them to give up until they saw plainly they would be arrested?

J. R. SHF.PPARD.

#### SARGE PLUNKETT

Congressmen Livingston and Crisp Among the People.

BIG DAY AT STONE MOUNTAIN

The Mountain as It Is and as It Was Forty Years Ago-The Story of an Old "Cracker."

(For The Constitution.) Last Saturday we went to Stone Moun-tain to hear Crisp and Livingston speakbut it is not of the speeches nor the speakers that we will speak.

Forty years ago me and Brown spent week at Stone Mountain. At that time a weary, tanned old man by the name of Cloud—Aaron Cloud—had invested all that he had in building a tower on the mountain, erecting a hotel and running a street herse car out from the station to the moun-

Such a thing as beigian block for street paving had never been thought of then. Dynamite was unknown, and the many nodern methods of quarrying rock, and the idea that these rocks would be in de-mand on the markets of the cities had never been dreamed of. About that time the mountain had no value, and Cloud bought it for a mere nothing—a pony, perhaps, or a sow and pigs and a milch

Aaron Cloud was ahead of the times in which he lived. He thought he saw a great wonder in the mountain of granite, but it was only as a curiosity that he viewed it, for never did it occur to the old man that the world would demand this granite for streets and buildings. Anyhow, Cloud invested his wealth in improvements for a resort, and for a time it looked as if he would find a good return for his labor and money expended. But it did not prove success, and herein lies a story which is will be pardoned for relating for the benefit of those who have never heard it. About this time there stood an old church

on the east side of the mountain, and on at least one Sabbath in every month some good old circuit rider would hold services there, and all the people in the country

round attended save one old man. This man was forty-odd then, ninety-odd now, and still hale and hearty. He had lived in the shadow of this mountain all his life-was raised there himself and then raised a family of children in the same old house. He was a good citizen of the times, though he had peculiarities his own, and one of those peculiarities was that he never entered a church nor listened to religious instruction. For years at years his wife and children had attended the church spoken of, and the family had entertained the preachers, and the old ma had paid his portion, but never once had he entered the church himself, and there were none who would have dared to coax him into listening to preacher talk or at tending a church service. He spent his Sundays in roving the woods, salting his cattle and making friends with his hogs. For years every Sabbath morning found this man with his bow basket of corn, a sack of salt, in his coat sleeves and bare footed, ready to start on his jaunt over the woods. A large cur dog followed him in his rambles, and neither dog nor maser failed to kill the big rattlers, so com mon in that day and time, found upon the

In the meantime, Aaron Cloud had improved things about the mountain, and it was growing in favor as a fashionable resort. You may imagine how such a man as this old fellow would feel toward people in silks and satins, high hats and pumped soled boots. He had a contempt for their dress, and their fancy balks and glittering dinners struck the old man as extravagant and wicked, and he came t hate the place and the people who congregated there—and especially did he grow bitter against our friend Aaroif Cloud.

It was no great while until the influence of the "resort" was felt in all the country round. The people attending the old church had begun to take on new ideas of the world and the young people began to crave to imitate the fashionable people who visited the mountain. The old man was quick to detect the effect it was having upon his girls, and he conscientiously be-lieved it was ruinous to their souls and blighted their worldly prospects. His chil-dren had always been hard workers. His girls had always worked in the field, and worked cheerfully; but they caught on to the style of the mountain, and they be-gan to grumble about their iot.

The old man grew frantic over what he

## suddenly stopped and bristled up, and the sound of a voice was heard from the old

"Faith, my brethren!" roared the voice from the old church, and our old friend was just in the act of starting back and arcund another way, when his ears again caught the words of the preacher: "Faith and prayer can move yonder

mountain!" again roared the preacher. The thought of moving the mountain was too pleasant to the old man for him to flee, and so he listened. "Yes, yes," howled the old circuit rider, "prayer with a thimbleful of faith can move yonder mountain from its foundations and

scatter it to the four winds of heaven!"
This was enough for our old friend. The preacher was the man for him. These were the sweetest words he had ever heard—"scatter the mountain, tear it down, ruin Cloud, stop the resort and save his own family," was what the words of the preacher had inspired in the old man's thoughts, and up to the church he strode,

barefooted, in his shirt sleeves, and his britches rolled up to his knees. This made no difference with the congre-This made no difference with the congregation at the old church. They never thought of the old man's dress, but the wonder was that he had come. Never before had he been known to darken the fore had he been known to darken the capture of the church: Mr. Ward went to Libby at the church, Mr. Ward went to Libby where he picked out the rifles and door of the church; but in he strode, with basket and dog, and made straight for the preacher. Of course there was excitement. His good old wife was the first to shout and run with open arms to receive her husband; then the girls rushed for the old father, and as they swung upon his neck weeping, his boys came and the whole congregation began to sing and shout, and such a revival was never seen before. Many joined the church—the old man himself was converted, and from that day to this has loved God and sang His praises.

This story might stop here, but I deem it not out of place to say something of Aaron Cloud before ending. In a very short time a great storm came and shat-tered his tower on the mountain, blowed down his hotel, and he awoke in the morning to find himself a bankrupt. I understand that he subsequently went to Florida and prosperity returned to him, and he regained his fortune in orange culture. I feel glad for this, for I knew Aaron Cloud well, and knew him to be a good man; but he could not stand the prayers of an old backwoodynen who trusted in Cod toways. backwoodsman who trusted in God to pave his family from the taint of a fashionabl

The old man of this story is how over ninety years of age, but he is strong and hearty, and takes great delight in seeing mountain torn away and scattered over the world in the paving of streets and buildings. He delights in waving his hat at the Georgia railroad trains as they pass loaded with blocks of this great mountain, and still lives in the faith that God will scatter the whole in His own good time.

But to return to our day at the mountain. The tower has been recently burned down, and it impresses one with a sort of glocm over the place. But this misfortune has not changed the cheerful spirit which pervades the people breathing the pure air and drinking the fine mountain water. Especially did we feast our eyes upon the strong looking men and the sweet women who inhabit there. At the postoffice of a country town is the place to see the folks, and Brown swears there are more pretty girls go into the postoffice at the mountain than any place of its size on earth. "But it's a mighty 'dry' place," he adds.
SARGE PLUNKETT.

#### ATLANTA WATER WORKS. Bids for Coal.

Bids for Coal.

Sealed bids, addressed to the board of water commissioners, Atlanta, Ga., and indorsed "Bids for coal." will be received until 12 o'clock m. Wednesday, July 1, 1896, and will be opened by said board of water commissioners at their regular meeting to be held that day.

The bids invited are for, approximately, seven thousand (7,000) tons, or as much as is needed for a year's supply, delivered to Chattahoochee station No. 1, and Hemphill station No. 2, as ordered (not over ten (10) cars at one time at either station).

Coal to be paid for as per weights of our track scales at the stations and weights certified to by the engineer in charge.

Bids submitted must be for both run of mine and screened coal.

The said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PARK WOODWARD,
Supt. Atlanta Waterworks.
june7tojune29

St. Simon Island, Ga., June 6.-The latest arrivals from Atlanta to this resort are as follows: Misses Eugenie Oglesby, Julia Taylor, Mildred Cabaniss and Sallie Carter:

Taylor, Mildred Cabaniss and Sallie Carter; Mrs. J. F. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oglesby; Messrs. W. P. Hill, L. Barnett, William Owens, E. Lousberg, W. C. Cader, L. Thompson.

The resonant and pure voice of Mr. William Owens has earned him the well-deserved compliments of the guests.

The county commissioners have decided to put all the roads in thorough repair, thus affording visiting cyclists and others an opportunity to visit the many places of interest on historic St. Simon.

A large number of guests is arriving daily.

Kellam & Moore

Make frameless eyeglasses that are works of art. The awkward, ill-fitting glasses that are so often seen wern by persons on the street were not made by Kellam & Moore. 'Bheir salesroom is at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

#### PRECIOUS METALS.

The great mining camps of Cripple Creek, Col., and Mercur, Utah, as well as those of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, are best reached via the

#### Union Pacific.

The fast time and through car service n "The Overland Route" are features appreciated by all. For information regarding the above camps address

J. F. AGLAR, General Agent, may 17-e o d 20t St. Louis, Mo.

#### JOHN BROWN'S RAID

A Singular Story from Chicago Bearing Upon That Event.

FROM DRIVER TO PREACHER

The Man Who Hauled John Brown to Harper's Ferry Turns Up in Chicago.

From The Chicago Times-Herald. Special interest was attached to the Grand Army memorial exercises Sunday at the Wabash avenue Methodist Episcopal church by the presence of W. R. Ward, the man who hauled John Brown from Chambersburg, Pa., to Harper's Ferry. Mr. Ward will be seventy-three years old prison, where he picked out the rifles and bayonets that he hauled for Brown as

hardware.' "It was in August, 1859," said Mr. Ward. "that I first met John Brown in Chambers-burg. At the time I was living in Greencastle, midway between Chambersburg and Hagerstown, Md. I was a teamster, and did all the work for St. James college, seven miles from Hagerstown. It was

seven miles from Hagerstown. It was through the warehouse firm of Oaks & Caufman, at Chambersburg, that I met Mr. Brown. One evening in August, 1859, Mr. Oaks told me that a gentleman of the name of Smith wanted some hardware hauled to Harper's Ferry.

"He told me that he wanted a good reliable man who didn't drink," said Mr. Oaks, 'and I recommended you to do the work." Mr. Oaks told me that Mr. Smith was staying at the residence of the Widow Rittner. The next morning I went to Mrs. Rittner's home and knocked at the door. A man inside said "Who's there?" 'Mr. Ward,' I replied. He then opened the door. I afterward larned that this man was John Brown, Jr. I had to pass three guards at different doors before I finally reached the room where Mr. Smith was.

Didn't Know It Was Brown.

Didn't Know It Was Brown. "Are you the man that Mr. Oaks told about?" said Smith. I replied that I was. 'You have been recommended to me,' he continued, 'as a total abstainer from

was. 'You have been recommended to me,' he continued, 'as a total abstainer from liquor. Is that true?' I told him yes; that I had never touched liquor in my life. Then he said: 'You're just the man I want.'

"There was nothing in his manner or speech to indicate his strong abolition views or the object of his mission to Harper's Ferry. He told me that he was at the head of the hardware firm of I. Smith & Co., and was moving his stock from Missouri to Harper's Ferry, where he was going to engage in business. I did not have the remotest idea that he was the great abolitionist and was bent on capturing the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. After some talk about that section of the country, he asked me what I would charge him to haul the goods.

"'It is twenty-eight miles from here to Harper's Ferry,' I said, 'and I will charge you 50 cents a hundred pounds.' 'All right,' he said, I will have about 10,000 pounds, and will pay you in gold.' That was the end of the interview. The next time I saw him was in a day or two when we together loaded a wagon of so-called hardware and drove away to Harper's Ferry. There was just 2,000 pounds on the load. Mr. Smith, as I knew him at that time, rode with me on the wagon seat, and whenever we came to a hill we both got off and walked.

Interest in the Negroes.

Interest in the Negroes. "I remember his telling me on the first trip that he had been a Presbyterian mintrip that he had been a Presbyterian min-ister in Missouri for eight years. He asked me a great many questions about the feel-ing as to the negroes in that part of the country, and I told him of my sympathy for the black men. He grew more com-municative about himself and told me that he had killed three or four men in Missouri because they had opposed aboli-tion.

that he had killed three or four men in Missouri because they had opposed abolition.

"We made five trips altogether, and it took three weeks to do the work. We traveled mostly at night, and I remember it was during the melon season. Every few miles Mr. Smith or myself would get off the wagon and rob some farmer's melon patch. We just lived on cantaloupe and watermelon, When the work was finished Mr. Smith gave we \$31 in one-dollar gold pieces. Not until the raid on the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry, about two months later, did I learn that Smith was the famous John Brown.

"I delivered the boxes of goods for Brown near a schoolhouse in a pine grove, just outside the town of Harper's Ferry. They were put into a loghouse, and to allay any susplicion I might have Mr. Smith told me the goods were to be stored there for a short time. A few months later, when a regiment of rebel soldiers came up past my home in Greencastie, the general (I think his name was Rhodes) made a demand to see me. I didn't know but that I would be killed as Brown's accessory, so I hid myself. A man of the name of McNulty, who kept a tavern at Greencastle, came to my house and told my wife that unless I showed myself to the rebel army the town would be pillaged.

Cheered and Made To Speak.

Cheered and Made To Speak. "I came out of my hiding place and the rebel soldiers cheered, and I had to make a speech. It was the only time in my life that I ever did make a speech, and I guess a speech. It was the only time in my life that I ever did make a speech, and I guess it was a mighty poor one.

"For ten years after the close of the war I used to be pointed out wherever I went in Franklin county as the man who hauled John Brown to Harper's Ferry. Children-white and black—used to point their fingers at me and say "There goes Bill Ward. In those five trips from Chambersburg to Harper's Ferry I didn't hear Mr. Bown utter one word of profanity. At the time I remarked to my wife what a nice man Mr. Smith was. To my mind he was one of America's greatest heroes. Although he imposed upon me regarding the nature of the goods I hauled for him, he was a man of great truth. I am proud of the fact that I knew him and had his confidence."

Mr. Ward is visiting his daughter at 1322 Wabash avenue. There will be a perry brithday party in his honor Tuesday in gitt Although he is seventy-the.

Of the beautiful country homes in Geor-ia there are none more complete and hall, and during the day is the general gia there are none more complete and iuxurious than that of the Venable family rendezvous of the guests. at Stone Mountain. No expense has been spared in making the home and its surnese parasols of every taste and variety roundings, not only comfortable and de-lightfully home-like, but picturesque in every detail. The air seems to breathe of in the center hangs the large chandeller, that hospitality for which the place, ap-propriately called "Mont Rest," has be-plaborate Japanese lamps, while many lanterns, suspended in various parts of come famous, and there are many instances of the whole-ouled lavish hospitality of the family; their surroundings, and conwhole, when there is dancing at night. tingency of faithful servants, that recall the ante-bellum days, when every man's During the day the pavilion, with its comfortable furnishings, is always the faome was his little kingdom. vored place for reading, and at moon-

The dwelling house proper is of a quaint old-fashioned architecture, cottage style, light, those who know say it is the prettiest of all places, and the favored tete-apainted the purest white, with the green tete at Mont Rest. blinds one always associates with ideal to encourage outdoor pleasure, the ten-

It is separated from the base of the mountain by a veritable little forest of beautiful trees and shrubbery, while the nis court is excellent and the croquet ground garden of flowers about the house contains | is near by. The drives and roads about

The ceiling is entirely covered by Japa-

The Exterior.

Without the house there is everything

still a slave to the gentle and revered countenance of his "ole miss," and happy at a glance of approval from "Mars Sam." "Moonlight on the Lake" means the most charming evening's rowing and tetea-tetes on the picturesque banks. The lake is a half a mile from the house and covers thirty-two acres. It is at present lovely in its lilies and lotus flowers and the dancing pavilion in the center; is reached by the row boats, a number of which are provided for the pleasure of the guests. A prettier scene can hardly be imagined than the moonlight dances at the lake. The Stone mountain orchestra furnishes the music and is composed of real old time darkies with their fiddles and banjos, who insist on calling out the figures. At the slightest provocation they will take part and "cut the pigeon wing" with a spirit of good, honest fun that ossesses the entire party. Those guests spired by the romance of the surround-

son's" graham rolls.
"Mr. Johnson," by the way, is the sable gentleman who presides in the kitchen and knows all the mysteries of "Bruns-

wick stew" and "possum and taters."

He is decidedly of the old regime and

from any part of the lake.

Among the many interesting features Among the many interesting reatures of the mountain home are those goats that live on Stone mountain and can be seen late in the evening wandering for their night's shelter.

ings may "row," say "pretty things" to

each other and see the fun at the pavilion

There are many stories told of their origin, but the one generally believed by credulous people is that they are of Ma onic ancestry and are lineal descendants of the first goats taking the initiative in the sacred mysteries. Their various movements are said to be prophetic of political events and when at night they reach the summit of the mountain and lie down to pleasant dreams it is with a serenity and eacefulness that seems to be their promised land."

The Woman's Club Yesterday. The meeting yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Clab, at which the current

events section entertained the entire club. was one of the most entertaining occasions in the history of the organization. The recent convention of women in Louisville, where the Federation of Women's Clubs gathered together a repre-sentative body of the most brilliant women in the country, has inspired the club here with new enthusiasm. The address made by Mrs. Ellen M. Menrotin at the opening

ream gravy and waffles and "Mr. John- have above all characterized our country

At the meeting of yesterday the rooms were decorated with flowers and draped with the flags of all nations, indicative of the world-wide scope of the province of current events.

Mrs. Lowe gave, in a few words, an interesting report from the Federation of Women's Clubs at Louisville, and after some business had been transacted the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ottley, the chairman of the afternoon. Mrs. Ottley gave a short talk on the need of women's clubs, taking her observations at the recent convention as a starting point. She believes the greatest disadvantage of the culture of our day is its lack of thoroughness and actuality and feels that women's clubs and classes are particularly liable to the temptation to smaller. They take up lightly and handle flippantly most ponder-ous questions without acquiring much more acquaintance with them than that familiarity which breeds contempt always. As one of the remedies for this tendency she mentioned systematic courses of study by experts such as are provided by the university extension idea. Older clubs are taking up these methods gradually, but Mrs. Ottley does not think the Atlanta club should spend its time in passing through probationary periods. This, she says, is not characteristic of Atlanta, always precocious. Courses on the subject of sociology or kindred subjects can be made educational and delightful by holding lectures in the evening and allowing gentle-men and outside friends to participate in them.

Mrs. James Warren English, Jr., then read a bright little roem on the two kinds of women, which found a very responsive chord in the hearts of her busy listeners. Mrs. Ottley introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Lucy Graham Crozier, who gave a most delightful lecture on "Social Ethics." She is one of the fore-"Social Ethics." She is one of the fore-most of the advanced women of the south and is celebrated throughout the north

She lectured for a season in Cincinnati and her every appearance meant an ova-tion from the most apprelative and cultured people of the west. Miss Crozier has spent a number of years abroad and has made a thorough and finished study of French and German. She is one of the most advanced students of Faust, having distinguished herself in that study at Cornell. She has written and talked ably on the subjects of sociology and psychology and many of her essays and magazine articles bespeak a comprehensive knowl-

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Mattie Langston, of Atlanta, has graduated with the highest honor from her school in Washington. She will sail for Europe uJne 16th and returning to Atlanta will make her debut in November. Mrs. Jack Cutler will entertain her friends at a series of informal card parties during the month of June.

Mrs. oJhn Tullis, nee Miss Haltiwanger s in the city, the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Adah Alexander is enjoying a The L. L. M. Club held a very enjoy-able meeting at the residence of Miss Ethel Mobley yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Miss Elsie Haas and the Misses Rich leave tonight for Waynes ville, Va., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Spalding leave today for Cleveland, O., where they will attend the railroad convention. They will probably spend the summer off the coast of New Jersey.

Miss Aurelia Roach will visit Mrs. Sam Jones at Cartersville during the month of June.

The family of Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt will spend the summer at Nacoochee valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austell will give a series of home parties at their country home near Lithia.

Mr. James R. Collins has returned from Mr. Linton Hopkins has returned from

Miss Margaret Benjamin, of Rome, is Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ridley and family will visit Hot Springs, N. C., before going

to their country place, Clairemont. Mrs. Lewis Beck leaves Tuesday for Philadelphia. She will be joined by Mr. Beck in New York the 1st of July and visit the New England watering places, spending the month of August at Narra

Miss Willie Gentry left Friday for Chattanooga, where she will spend a few weeks visiting relatives. She is a very charming young lady and will be missed by her many

Miss Maud Craig is in North Carolina

Miss Laura Adair has returned from The friends of Miss Evelyn Orme will

be delighted to know she is entirely well after her recent illness. Trade-marks pasted on glassware are often washed off. To protect you against all mistakes see that the name of Libbey

ware you propose to buy. Miss Glenn is entertaining a party of friends at her summer home today.

with a sword under it, is cut on the glass

Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin will entertain a party of twenty-five ladies at breakfast next Thursday morning.

The wedding of Miss Emma Lowry Howell and Lieutenant Conklin will be a quiet but elegant social event of next week. The wedding occurs at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Morrow, at West End and will be witnessed by the immediate

families of both parties.

Miss Howell is the daughter of the late
William Howell, of Atlanta, and the niece
of Messrs. Evan, Clark and Albert Howell. Her mother was Miss Alverine Hoyle, the sister of Mrs. J. W. Morrow, Mr. Frank J. Hoyle and the late Mr. William Hoyle. Miss Howell is a distinctive and most charming type of brunette beauty. She is highly educated and in her dignity and bearing has many of the characteristics of

the highest type of English women. Miss Bessie Scott, of Decatur; Miss Elizabeth Venable and Miss Mary Gaines will be Miss Howell's only attendants. Major Clem, the brother-in-law of Lieutenant Conklin, will act as best man. After an extended trip through the west

Miss Wimberly arrives in the city today en route to the summer home of he sister at "Argyle," near Marietta. She has graduated with the highest ors of her class at the Lucy Cobb and will be the guest of Mrs. Campbell in Atlanta next winter.

LaGrange, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-La-Grange has been in a regular social whirt all the week consequent upon the closing exercises of the last of three commencements, which she has had in two weeks' time. It will be impossible to give space for all the entertainments and attendants to all, but only a few of the leading features of the week will be mentioned On Wednesday, Captain T. J. Thornton gave a regular old-fashioned Georgia barpecue out on Mr. B. C. Ferrell's planta tion, in honor of Miss Merial Black, of Augusta, and Miss Nannie Hill, of Newnan, who are guests of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Thornton. Only about a dozen couples were present and they made a regular off-day in the country of it, and regular off-day in the country of it, and spent it, each couple after their own ideas of pleasure and happiness. Those present were: Misses Black, Hill, Thornton, Julia Ridley, Sara Nunnally, Florida Clark, Lulah Slaton, of Atlanta; Ledra Edmundson, Carrie Williams and Dora Freeman. The gentlemen were: Messrs. Thornton, W. D. Bush, O. G. Cox, S. W. Thornton, Rob Ridley, Chisholm Ferrell, Albert Thornton, D. D. Cox, Wash Flournoy and Frank Hudson. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dunson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Henry Banks and Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Henry Banks and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton.

Miss Florine Cooper, at her father's home, on Broad street, gave a most pleasant social on Thursday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Morah Bailey, of Waycross. Quite a large number of guests were invited, and Miss Florine, though one of the younger set of our little city, displayed wonderful tact and ability as a hostess, and succeeded in making all happy. At about 11 o'clock light refreshments were served, which were enjoyed by all.

Professor and Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, on Tuesday, gave a most delightful afternoon social in honor of Misses Lorraine pent it, each couple after their own ideas

inght refreshments were served, which were enjoyed by all.

Professor and Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, on Tuesday, gave a most delightful afternoon social in honor of Misses Lorraine Bradley, of Flora, Miss.; Clara Johnson, of Rome; Lizzle Moss, of Whitesville; Inez Murrah, of Winterville; Cecelia Thomason, of New Orleans, and Estelle Chapple, of Atlanta. An interesting and rather exciting feature of the entertainment was an exposition of faces of men distinguished in American history, each guest being furnished with a card upon which to write the names of these men. Miss Ruth Evans correctly named the greatest number, and for a prize received a beautiful copy of "Hamlet." Render Gray got the booby—a box of bon bon candy. Elegant refreshments were served and the guests went away in time for the evening concert, more in love with Professor and Mrs. Smith than ever.

On Wednesday evening, at Truitt's opera house, a most elegant german was given in honor of the visiting young ladies of the citv. The rain had been falling during the afternoon and the air was cool and delightful and the dancing hall, being on the third floor and well ventilated, it proved to be the most enjoyable dance of the season. The visiting young ladies were: Misses Olive and Carrie Dent, Fannie Lou Hockney, of Newnan; Lulah Slaton, of Atlanta; Merlal Black, of Augusta; Morah Bailey, of Waycross; Annie Sue Hill, of Newnan. Laptain T. J. Thornton and Miss Hill, of Newnan, led the german, and to the delight of all many new figures were introduced. The chaperones were Judge and Mrs. J. B. Strong and Mrs. Mason.

Correspondence Course in Optics. Correspondence course in Optics.

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THESE PRICES WILL MOVE THEM! The Greatest Reductions Ever Given

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Jackson H Jackson stre Malcolm Mal Il a. m. al Baptism at 1 9:30 a. m. F p. m. Young p. m. All co

First Bapt and Walton and 8 p. m. Richmond, V A. P. Stewa

Shoes. We will offer for Thirty Days: Gents' French Calf and Patent Leather Shoes, price the world over \$7. Cut price..... Gents' finest Vici Kid, all colors, price the world over \$6. Gents' finest Russia Calf, all colors, price the world over \$6. Cut price ..... Gents' finest Russia Calf, all colors, price the world over \$5. Cut price.... Gents' Vici Kid, all colors, price the world over \$5.00. Cut price..... Gents' Vici Kid, all colors, price the world over \$4.00. Cut price ..... Gents' Russia Calf, all colors, price the world over \$4.00. Cut price..... Gents' Russia Calf, all colors, price the world over \$3.50. \$2 48 Cut Price..... Gents' Russia Calf, all colors, price the world over \$3.00.

These goods are not old stock nor styles of forgotten seasons, but all new and nobby, and the work of best manufacturers. Any toe, any shape, color or size you may want. Widths from AA to EE.

Cut price.....

Any Summer Shoes in our store worth \$2.50. Cut

Ladies' finest Patent Leather and French Kid Oxfords, worth \$4. Cut price.... Ladies' Colored Oxide Kid Oxfords, the finest made, worth \$4. Cut price.... Ladies' Colored Vici Kid Oxfords, worth \$3.50. Cut Ladies' French Kid Oxfords, patent tip or plain, worth \$3.50. Cut price..... Ladies' finest Dongola Oxfords, patent tip or plain, worth

\$3. Cut price..... Ladies' Colored Kid Oxfords, worth \$3. Cut price ...... Ladies' Colored and Black Oxford Ties, all shapes, worth \$2.50. Cut price.....

Ladies' Colored and Black Oxford Ties, all shapes, worth

\$2. Cut price.....

In all lines of Summer Shoes, down to Children's and Infants', the prices will be made lower than you will see them elsewhere.

## REMEMBER!

Lieutenant Conklin and his beautiful bride will be at Fort Riley, Ark.

This is an honest, bona-fide cut price sale. These prices are made to move the goods. Out-of-town customers will save money by sending move the goods. Out-of-town customers will save money by ser us their orders. Same prices and qualities as if they called in person,

# 14 WHITEHALL ST.

Our Customers' Shoes Polished Free.

MRS. BOYLE'S CENTENNIAL POEM And the clarion tones of a Parson Dock, Went ringing for Tennessee! The Prize Ode Read at the Celebration in Nashville, Tenn.

The following is the full text of the prize poem read at the dedication of Tennessee's centennial exposition last Monday. The author of the poem is Mrs. Virginia Frazier Boyle, of Memphis, Tenn.

"She is touching the cycle, her tender tread Is soft on the hearts of her hallowed dead, As she proudly stands where her sons have bled— For God and Tennessee;

"Where the love of her women set the seal Of the warrior's faith, for the country's weal, With hand on the rifle and hand on the By the altars of Tennessee.

'They have builded well for the niche of fame.
Through the sleet of want and the heat of blame—
But the courage of heroes tried the flame,
As they builded Tennessee. "Twas up to the port-holes and down in the dust— Not the weight of might, but the force of musti-

must— With faith and rifle-bore free from rust, They were building Tennessee! 'Twas up in the saddle and off to the fight,
Where arrow and tomahawk shricked in
the light—
But the sinews of ploneers won for the

right— The bulwarks of Tennessee! "Then woke the alarm where the British assailed— Watauga! Backwater! They never had qualled! Had 'the sword of the Lord and of Gideon' failed. As they battled for Tennessee?

"King's Mountain and victory followed fast, For the men were steel in the leaden blast, And daring was born in each builet they For the honor of Tennessee. They were building well for a race un-

forn,
As the British plowed through the waving corn—
For the birth-pang of freedom rang that In the yell of Tennessee.

"Ay, parson and warrior fought the same— They were one in heart and were one in name;
They sowed in flint, but the lilies came
To blossom for Tennessee.

"And the bones of her sons lie bleaching far,
From the Mexic gulf to the Northern star—
In the beauty of peace and the valor of war.

The first in Tennessee.

"Oh, rugged the past that our hearts in-There the sturdy life of a Crockett woke,

"Oh, 'Heart of Old Hickory,' sleeping near-Oh, chivalrous soul of her John Sevier-Oh, shades of her unnamed heroes, hear The record of Tennessee.

"There the name of her Polk starred his country's shield;
Here bench and bar with her signet have sealed—
There a Cheatham and Jackson on the field
Stood proudly for Tennessee!

"She was true when pressed like a shadow Her royal foes at her unbarred sate:
And as true when were menaced her right
of state—
The Mother, Tennessee!

And she gave of her life for the stars and As she gave of her sons for the earlier And the breast of her motherhood was

For the manhood of Tennesses! But she wrought again in the strength of might,
In the face of defeat and a yielded right.
The cloth of gold from the loom of night.
The mantle of Tennessee.

"She has given all that she held most dust.
With a Spartan hope and a Spartan feature of the statehood "Volunteer Glorious Tennessee!

"She has rounded the cycle—the tale is tall."
The circlet is iron, the clasp is gold.
And the leaves of a wonderful past unfall.
The garland of Tennessee.

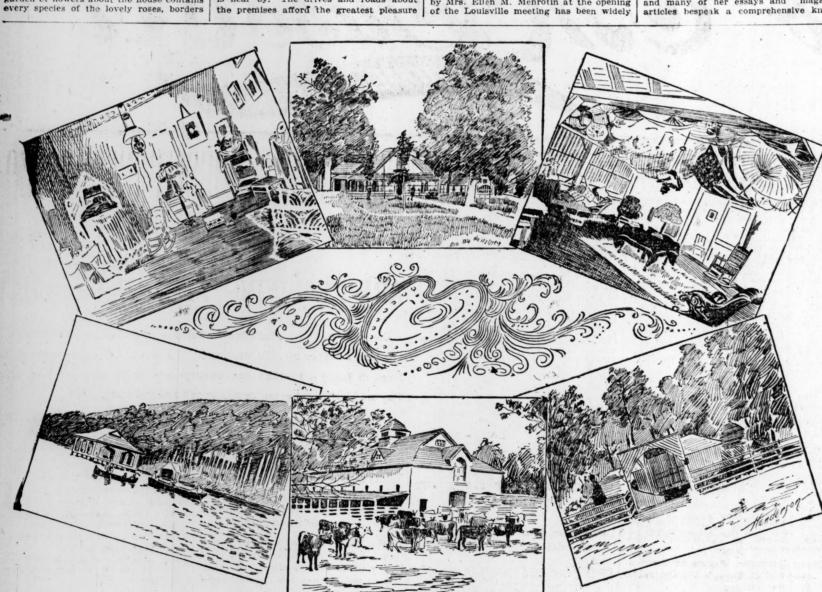
"As her garments gleam in the suality and the songs of her children fill her and As the listening heart of the great well." hears
The paeans of Tennessee!

Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde. Two very interesting subjects prepared by Mr. Vail for his today.

In the morning he will was to Mother's Bible: What It Was to What to Her Children." The evening vice will be devoted to a lecture on ert Louis Stevenson's "Strange Cas Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The congregation and friends of Church of Our Father have been geneouraged by the increased interesting attendance since Mr. Vall as the duties of pastor. and freshness to his discourses.
His evening lectures are especially esting and well attended and this property secured an enthusiastic response among those who incline to new another things in religious thought.

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SCENES AT "MOUNT REST," THE VENABLES LOVELY SUMMER HOME AT STONE MOUNTAIN.

of sweet peas, mignonette and the prettiest of garden flowers. The broad verandas, surrounding the house, have ham-mocks, swings and the "big" rocking chairs from which one can ejoy the fresh pure country air, inhale the fragrance of the flowers, and admire, too, the nic-turesque scenery in which the cottage

The Interior.

The interior of the home in every ap pointment suggests that love of home and happiness that will assert itself in the dainty drapery of the curtains, the artistic hanging of the pictures, and the fresh, lovely flowers that are placed about on all sides and seem to add to the general spirit of good cheer.

main hallway extends the entire length of the house, and is furnished with luxurious couches and cushions, easy chairs, and tables here and there containing just the books over which one would

like to muse a summer afternoon.

The violet room or general chamber is on the left of the entrance and is exquisite in the airy muslin dreperies caught in folds with bunches of violets, and held in place by broad streamers of violet rib-bon. That same flower decorates the wall paper and is in evidence in all the decorations of the cushions, picture frames and bric-a-brac in general. The tea table has its dainty cover embroidered in vio lets, the cups are decorated to correspond, and the room, in detail, even to the sachet

in the cushions, suggests the violet.

Carnations in all the splendor of their brilliant rose-hue are the decorations car-ried out in the second guest chamber on the right of the hall. The dining room and all the living rooms are on the same or, and the main hall terminates in the pavilion or "sun parlor," as it may be

harming taste is displayed in the decons and furnishings of the pavilion

to those devoted to the "wheel," and there is every advantage for driving or horseback riding.

The ten pin alley, pool and billiard rooms adjoin the house, and are frequently the center of the merriest parties. The swimming pool, one of the largest and most complete in the south, is but a short walk from the cottage, and has enclosed under its roof perfectly appointed dressing rooms, and all the necessary, space for athletic pleasure.

The spring house of granite, enclosed by a picturesque little summer house, is one of the attractive retreats of Mont Rest. It is at the bottom of the hill in the rear of the cottage and near the rus c bridge that crosses the delightfully pol stream that adds to the beauty of the site. In the spring house are tables that, in watermelon season, have furnished many treats. Near by is the dairy, built of stone, and tempting in its array of churns, bowls of cream and molds of delicious Jersey butter. The dairyman, in his immaculate white apron, is always ready to instruct the young lady guests of domestic inclinations, will treat to a

mold of his delicious cream cheese.

The Pasture. Probably the most delightful time at Mount Rest is that hour in the evening when country life is always beautiful—the hour when the pasture is alive with tinkling bells and the pretty Jerseys returning from the fields and pas-tures answer to the calls of "Coribel," "Petite," "Bob-o-Link" and many other names familiar to the ears of Atlanta's

ociety girls. The poultry yard presents every species of fowl from the proud and domineering old gobbler to the tiny ducks and chickens just out of their shells. The most interesting phase of the chicken life, however, is when they are fried and put before you at breakfast with that delicious new social and industrial conditions which

circulated and was an able and forceful appeal to the ambitious women of the day. In regard to the success of their organization, Mrs. Henrotin said:

"In England and America women's organizations are already exerting some po-litical influence, and the peace movement among German women and the league of French women make the signs of the time not difficult to read on the continent. It has been reserved for the twentieth century to witness the birth and development of organizations similar to the general Federation of Women's Clubs, pledged through organization and by educational methods to raise the moral, social and economic standard of life of the average wo-man. This educational movement among women was inaugurated about the middle of the country, for then women began to realize how illy fitted they were either in mind or body to cope successfully with new industrial conditions. Animated by the desire, born of this knowledge, to im prove themselves, small groups of women met together to discuss some topic of present interest or study literature; this was the commencement of the club move-ment. This educational ativity affected the women in the home as powerfully as it did women who were forced by economic con ditions into the competitive labor market.

American women, perhaps, felt this impulse toward action more acutely than the women of other nations, as social and in-dustrial conditions seem less stable in this country. The civil war forced a large number of women who had previously lived in comfort, even luxury, into the labor market, and today, no matter how prosper ous a man's circumstances may be, the spirit of restless energy which never allows him to retire on a competency subjects the members of an American family to

edge of the brilliant philosophy of Herbert Spencer.

In her lecture of yesterday afternoon Miss Crozier displayed a wonderful amount of oratorical ability, a natural tal-ent, born as she is of an old Tennessee

family remarkable for its illustrious states. She has the keenest sense of humor and possesses that faculty so seldom belonging to women of telling clever jokes with an aptness and good humor that provokes the heartiest laughter.

She carried her audience with her through every head of her well arranged sequence of thought.

The lecture was divided somewhat as follows:

The relations to each other of the na tions; the relations of the citizen to the state; what social classes owe each other. She touched upon the distinctive features

of society as it is. The evolution to which it has reached, its present state, and society of the twentieth century. The meeting of the Atlanta division of the Southern Literary and Library Asso-ciation held at the executive mansion Fri-day night brought together a charming party of congenial and cultured people. The words of greeting by the president, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, not only gave the meeting the necessary touch of sociability, but outlined the objects of the associa-

The name, as Mrs. Atkinson gracefully expressed herself, "tells you it is our purpose to study the lives and writings or southern authors and to collect volumes of these writings in a permanent library. If we, their countrymen, do not encourage and honor their success, how can we expect pose to study the lives and writings and nonor their success, how can we expect others to do so? A proper encouragement of this movement will secure a just recognition of talent and genius, preserve the truth of our history and build up in the south a literature second to none. "All who are willing to aid us are eligible as members of the association."

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the cycle—the tale is told; the clasp is gold, a wonderful past unfold, d of Tennessee.

cleam in the sunlit years, er children fill her ears, eart of the great world

he will discuss "Your What It Was to Herder." The evening seried to a lecture on Room's "Strange Case of Hade."

on's "Strange Carlotte,"
I Hyde,"
In and friends of the and the have been greatly increased interest and since Mr. Vail assumed

Mr. Vali is all that his forceful illustrandeavor add discourses are especially interested and this plan of ms to have stic response ine to new and beingought.

Stationery, APERS AND PE

of Tennessee! and Mr. Hyde. ting subjects have been Vail for his discourses

Glenn Street Baptist, Rev. J. H. Howard, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Calvary Baptist church, corner Willow and Capital streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. J. E. Ragsdale, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Young at 7:45 o'clock. Public cordially invited to all services.

Methodist.

## Promptly at 8 0'Clock Monday We Place on Sale

10,000 yds. of Lawns, Dimities, Ducks, Jaconets, Duchesse and Organdies. They are all in short lengths from 1 to 10 yds. All nice goods, easily worth from 10c to 39c. We name a price that sells them quick. Ic

THINK OF IT! A PENNY A YD.

#### Black Dress Goods.

a yard.

83 pieces new black dress goods received on Friday, bought for the spot cash, and we name prices | At that no one can resist.

At 39c 50 inch Imperial all wool Serge, Black Brocaded Flohairs and Sicilians.

At 49c 50 inch all wool English Serge, Wool and Mohair Brocades and Brocaded

At 69c 54 inch Brocaded Sicilians, 48 inch Silk Finished Henriettas and the highest grade of Serges.

#### Ladies' Shirt Waists.

New style Shirt Waists with large At 39c New style Shirt Waists with large Bishop Sleeves, easily worth \$1.50, here they go at 39c.

A grand assortment of styles, Waists worth up to \$2.00, with large sleeves, but clean them up we must, so here is the price, 5oc.

Waists, worth 25c, for.....

We must move every piece of Summer Goods in our house Monday morning we start a sale, the like of which you never saw before. We'll save you more than \$1.00 on every dollar Be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock. It's to your interest. An extra force employed to serve the crowds.

#### Silks! Silks! Silks!

We must reduce our Silk stock, if not at whole price, at half price.

39c A superb line of print warps, two tone and evening Silks-none worth less than a dollar a yard.

A handsome line of print warp Taffetas, Brocaded Satin Duchesse, Black Brocaded Gros Grains, Black Figured Taffetas, worth up to \$1.75 a yard.

The cream of the Silk market. A most elegant line of high art print warp Taffetas, Brocaded Satin Duchesse and Black Gros Grain Silks, 30 days ago would bring \$2.00 a yard, now they go, 75c does the work.

50 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests,

25 dozen Ladies' Full Bleached Vests with tape neck, to close ..... 25 dozen Ladies' Fine Gauze Ribbed Vests, taped neck and shoulders, worth 25c, for... 120

1,000 Ladies' Teck Scarfs to match Shirt | OC | silk tape neck and Should but, to move 'em. 30 dozen Ladies' Fine Lisle Vests, with silk tape neck and shoulders, worth 39c,

## Linings and Findings.

4 yards Best Velveteen Binding......5c

#### Ladies' Parasols.

\$2.00 Linen Parasols ..... \$2.00 White Duck Parasols ....... 25c Children's Parasols .....

## Handkerchiefs.

We received on Saturday a handsome line of ladies' and men's Handkerchiefs. On sale Monday at half the regular prices.

#### Closing Out P D Corsets

Linings and Tindings.	Closing out 1. D. Colscis.
Best Skirt Cambrics made	No. 1007, the \$1.50 P. D. Corset for98c
Best Gilbert's Silesias8c	No. 530, the \$1.75 P. D. Corset for \$1.25
Best French Moired Percaline9c	No. 329, the \$2.50 P. D. Corset for \$1.75
Best Linen Grass Cloth70	No. 97, the \$2.25 P. D. Corset for
N. V. B. 4 yards Velveteen Cord Binding 19c	No. 104, the \$3.50 P. D. Corset for\$1.98
Best Quality Linen Canvas12c	No. 574, the \$5 P. D. Corset for
Best Bunch Bones40	Also a few C. P. Corsets, Cosmo and Ve-
Cest Stockinet Shields10c	
Best 40 in. Moired Taffeta Skirt Linings10c	
Best Plain and Barred Crinolines5c	Muslin Underwear.

We received Saturday from the finest Muslin Underwear house in New York a consigned line of handsome Gowns. They are the newest and best that skill and money can get up. We place them on sale Monday at \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98. They are cheap at double that price. See them.

#### **Embroideries and Laces.**

One box Embroideries, worth up to 19c, One box Embroideries, worth up to 25c,

Your choice 9c One box Embroideries, worth up to 39c,

osing out 1. D. Colscis.	
1007, the \$1.50 P. D. Corset for98c	in
530, the \$1.75 P. D. Corset for \$1.25	P
329, the \$2.50 P. D. Corset for \$1.75	
97, the \$2.25 P. D. Corset for\$1.98	1
D1.00	P
574, the \$5 P. D. Corset for\$2.98	
a few C. P. Corsets, Cosmo and Ve-	
us, the \$3.25 numbers, for\$1.98	P
uslin Underwear.	

Special Cut in LACES to Close

#### Promptly at 10 O'clock Monday

crosing out 1. D. corsets.
No. 1007, the \$1.50 P. D. Corset for98c
No. 530, the \$1.75 P. D. Corset for
No. 329, the \$2.50 P. D. Corset for \$1.75
No. 97, the \$2.25 P. D. Corset for\$1.98
No. 104, the \$3.50 P. D. Corset for \$1.98
No. 574, the \$5 P. D. Corset for\$2.98
Also a few C. P. Corsets, Cosmo and Ve-
nus, the \$3.25 numbers, for\$1.98
Muslin Undonwoon

Your choice for 4c

Your choice 15c

#### 1,000 yards good yard wide Bleach- 27C Promptly at 11 O'clock Monday 1,000 yards 36-inch Lace Scrim at..... Promptly at 12 O'clock Monday

Must Go.

space for Cloaks.

We intend to quit the Millinery business; haven't the room to spare for it; need the

1,000 Ladies' Untrimmed Hats at 5c.

best shapes out this season, 29c.

never think of what it costs.

1,000 white and black Leghorn Flats, 10c.

10,000 yards all-silk Ribbons, all shades, 5c.

1,000 fine Untrimmed Hats, the newest and

Take your choice of any Trimmed Hat on

display for the small sum, \$1.98. Many

on hand cost five times that amount to

make up; but closing out Millinery we

500 yards fine Zephyr Ginghams at ..... Promptly at 1 O'clock Monday 500 yards Crepons, all colors.....

Promptly at 2 O'clock Monday 1,000 yards Standard Prints at .... Promptly at 3 O'clock Monday

500 Men's Unlaundered Shirts..... Promptly at 4 O'clock Monday 300 Ladies' Shirt Waists at .....

#### Wash Dress Goods

At Cost--- At Less Than Cost.

Ducks, 5c; Jaconet Duchesse, 9c. The stock must be reduced.

# eligion in the Pulpit

#### Around the Fireside

Pastors or church representatives of all school at 9:45 a. m. Class meeting at 3:20 p. m. All invited. the churches are requested to send in their church notices for this column not later than Saturday morning. All churches are invited to send in their advance no-

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev. C. N. Donaldson pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., F. L. Allem and W. H. McClain, superintendents. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday night.

Seventh Baptist church, W. J. Spevins pastor. Preaching at 11 a, m, and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. F. A. Smith, superintendent, Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Professor L. M. landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 7:15 p. m. Dr. M. G. Campbell, president.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner of Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. Malcolm MacGregor, pastor. Preaching Il a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Baptism at evening service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Friday 7:45 p. m. All cordially welcome.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by Rev. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. A. P. Stewart, superintendent.

Second Baptist church, Rev Henry Mc-Donald, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prage meeting every Wednesday night, Young people's meeting every Sun-day evening 7 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist, Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sixth Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Seventh Baptist church, Rev. W. J. Spears, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7. p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

North Atlanta Baptist, corner Hemphill avenue and Emmet street. Preaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist church, corner Peach-tree and Houston streets, Rev. I. S. Hop-kins, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby streets, Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. O. Chamber Superintendent; C. M. McGarghey, assistant.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. All cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 o'clock a. m., Professor W. Lumpkin, superintendent. A cordial welcome to all.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church south, East Hunter street, S. H. Dimon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. S. P. Marbut, superintendent. Epworth League will hold prayer meeting every evening at 7:30. Payne Memorial Methodist, corner Luckie and Hunnleutt streets. Rev. Robert P. Martyn, pastor. "Children's Day services" at 11 a. m. by the Sunday school. Services 5 p. m. by the pastor. Baptism at the Third Baptist church fount at 4 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. E. F. Lupton, superintendent. Epworth League at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting 3 p. m. Friday. Official meetings as announced from pulpit.

West Atlanta Methodist church, on West Hunter car line, between West Hunter and Ashby streets, Rev. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching on first and third Sun-days at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pas-tor. Sunday school every Sabbath at 3

South Atlanta Methodist church, on the corner of Weyman and Capitol avenues. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Sunday school every Sabbath at 3 p. m.

Epworth church, Edgewood, Rev. S. B. Ledbetter, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Wesley Hall Rescue mission. Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. East End Methodist church. Preaching every first Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Plerce.

St. John's Methodist church, Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. J. F. Davis, Jr., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Dr. H. B. Catchings, superintendent. All invited to attend.

Park street, West End. Rev. John B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a, m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Reception of members at the close of the morning service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Seats free.

Merritts Avenue church, P. A. Heard, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. E. R. Frazer, superintend. ent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow, A. F. Ellington, pastor. Services II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., G. K. Woodward, superintendent. Seats free. Good singing. All invited.

Park Street, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Professor Lane will deliver his lecture on "Lessons Not Learned in Books" Monday evening at the church. All invited,

Ashby streets, F. S. Hudson, pastor, Preaching at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of morning service, "The Faultless Christ," Sacrament of the Lord's supper at the morning service Subject for night service, "The Boundless Mercy of God." Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Associated Reformed Presbyterian.

Episcopal.

The cathedral, Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first and third Sundays 11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. Services daily 44 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

St. Luke's church, Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer litany 9 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Litany on Friday at 10 a. m. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair sterets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. H. L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock, also on Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Monday 8 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. L. Parry, superintendent. Cheir practice Saturday 8 p. m. Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 o'clock.

Mission of the Holy Innocents, North Atlanta, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. Walter E. Jervey, superintendent. Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 4:30 p. m. T. S. Coart, superintendent. Evening prayer 5 o'clock. Special meeting of Sunday school.

St. Paul, East Point, Rev. Allard Barn-well, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 o'clock.

The Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, West End, Rev. W. J. Page, rector. Holy communion 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. Sunday school 4 p. m. All are invited to attend. Unitarian. Church of Our Father, corner Church and Forsyth streets, Rev. W. S. Vail, pastor. Morning services II o'clock; subject: "Your Mother's Bible; what it was to her; what to her children." Evening lecture 7:45 o'clock on Robert Louis: Stevenson's "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," Seats free. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Free library open Sunday and Wednesday afternoons.

First English Lutheran church. Service in the Young Men's Christian Association hall at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church, West Third, near Marietta street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Universalist. Services in Music hall, 37 Peachtree street; W. H. McGaufiln pastor. Sermons today: Il a. m., "Heaven—What and Where Is It?" 7:45 p. m., "Hell—What and Where Is It?" Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; H. M. Currier superintendent. Young People's Christian Union, 7:15 p. m.; John J. Langley leader; topic, "How To Bear Burdens." The public invited to all services.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), the Grand, Peachtree street. Services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Experience meeting Friday evening at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these Big Bethet, African Methodist Episcopal church, Auburn avenue and Butler street, Rev. Dr. W. G. Alexander pastor. 11 a. m., "Factors Constituting a Strong Government and which Exalt a Nation;" 3 p. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., "The Fall of Jerusalem—A Lesson."

THEY MAKE ONE FEEL as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will re-lieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

land and St. Simon's Via Central of Georgia Railway.

Commencing Saturday, June 6th, and every Saturday thereafter until August 15th, the Central of eGorgia Railway Company will sell for night train, excursion tickets to these delightful seasbore resorts at the following low rates: Cumberland, \$6.50; St. Simon's, \$6. Tickets limited for return for trains leaving Brunswick Monday night following date of sale. Through Pullman buffet sleeping cars are operated between Atlanta and Brunswick via this line, making close connection at Brunswick with boats for islands. Train leaves Atlanta every evening at 7:50. Tickets on sale at 16 Wall street and union depot. Georgia Railway.

Rent an Electropoise. Graham & DuBols, 25 Electric building, corner Marietta and Broad streets, are now renting the Electropolse two months for \$5. Call on them for all particulars.

PERSONAL

The M. M. Mauck Co., wallpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames, Atlanta. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

New York, Boston and Philadelphia, Via Savannah and Steamer. Go via Central of Georgia railway to Savannah, thence via Ocean Steamship Company. The delightful sea trip on one of these finely equipped, first-class pas-senger steamships is really a pleasure trip, the equipment and service being the counterpart of a well regulated, first-class hotel, all this luxury and comfort being provided without extra charge beyond browled without carrie beyond holding ticket via this line. Tickets in-clude meals and berths on steamer. At-lanta to New York, \$24: Boston, \$24; Phil-adelphia, \$26: round trip to New York, \$42.30: Boston, \$42.30; Philadelphia, \$45.30. Ticket office 15 Wall street, Kimball house, junes-7; bunes-7;

The Copper Cent IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME—Daily New York World for 1 cent at JOHN M. MILLER'S. 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta Gas Light Company Secures New and Handsome Offices. The Atlanta Gas Light Company, which has had its home in the Hillyer building for a number of years, has moved its offices to Broad and Marietta streets. The gas company's new offices are those which were for many years used by the Atlanta Home Insurance Company and are prob-

Its new home is indeed spacious and has been entirely renovated and handsomely fitted up and, all in all, is very striking in its appearance. The office fixtures are of antique oak. The walls and celling have been beautified by artistic decorations and the floor with its newly laid marble tiling presents a cool and showy appearance that is most pleasing.

The outer office in the front with its writing tables, chairs and settees is arranged with a view of making its patronat home and to the ladies particularly is this invitation extended. A splendid display of gas stoves, ranges, etc., which attracts considerable attention is also on exhibition near the entrance. Its new home is indeed spacious and ha

considerable attention is also on exhibition near the entrance.

In short, the company has made every facility and improvement necessary to the accommodation of its patrons and the public, and its management is to be congratulated upon securing such convenient as well as handsome quarters. Every one joins in extending praises to the Atlanta Gas Light Company and its enterprising management.

WHERE SHALL WE SPEND THE SUMMER?

cokout Inn, Lookout Mountain, Tenn the Palace Hotel of the South

Offers inducements superior to any other resort in the south. Here the atmosphere is always cool and clear. The nights are perfect. There are no mosquitoes and malaria is absolutely unknown. The scenery is the finest in the world, so pronounced by the historian Bancroft, the great traveler Stanley and a host of others. Lookout Inn is a beautiful gem of architecture, built of the famous old red sand stone and wood; finished in the interior throughout in quartered oak, and decorated by some of the best known artists of the country at enormous expense. The water used on the tables is from the celebrated Leonora Spring, the purest in the world. This historic resort premises to be unusually brillant this season. Write for circulars and terms to M. S. Gibson, manager. Special Cheap Excursion Tickets to Cumber-

Excursion Rates to Tybee.

Commencing Saturday, June 6th, and every Saturday thereafter until August 15th, the Central of Georgia Railway Company will sell for night trains, excursion tickets to Tybee at the low rate of \$6 for the round trip. Tickets limited for return for trains leaving Savannah Monday night following date of sale. All trains make close connection at Savannah with trains for Tybee. Train leaves Atlanta every evening at 7:50. Through sleeper Atlanta to Savannah. Three hotels now open. Tickets on sale at 16 Wall street and union depot.

On June 28th and 29th the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to Washington from Atlanta for \$22.35. Tickets good to return any time until July 13, 1896. For information apply to ticket office Kimball house corner. Tickets good on the Vestibule Limited trains of Southern railway. FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY,

17 E. Alabama St.

Rount Trip Tickets to Washington,

D. C.

Do you need a trunk, valise or pocket book? Call on us. Selling at your price. Phone No. 230. Trunk repairing. Kellam & Moore's School of Optics. The wide-awake jeweler or dealer in eye-glasses keeps up with the times by taking a course in optics. Keilam & Moore's school offers certain advantages to the earnest student that cannot be obtained elsewhere. For terms address Keilam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

57 PEACHTREE ST.

## ARE RECEIVING NEW GOODS DAILY

Consisting of Imported French, German and English Dinner Sets of the latest shapes and Decorations. We have also just received 100 English Toilet Sets that are unsurpassed in decorations and price.

### DINNER SETS.

100 piece English Dinner Sets,

underglaze decorations, \$6.00.

III piece China Dinner Sets, festoon edged, gold lined, new shapes and choice decorations, \$18.50. We have Limoges China in open

stock with violet decorations that we will sell regardless of cost. These goods have few equals and no superior. Read our prices. Dinner Plates \$3.50 dozen.
Breakfast Plates \$3.00 dozen.
Soup Plates \$2.50 dozen.
Tea Plates \$2.5c dozen.
Ice Cream Saucers \$1.75 dozen.

# Open Dishes or Bakers 98c each. 10 inch Flat Dishes 75c each. 12 inch Flat Dishes \$1.00 each.

**ENGLISH TOILET SETS.** to piece Toilet Sets, decorated in claret, brown, malt blue and green comet, \$2.25. brown, mait blue and green comet, \$2.25.
12 piece Toilet Sets, beautiful new decorations and shapes, \$6.98.
12 piece Toilet Sets, decorated in white and stippled gold, \$8.50.
12 piece Toilet Sets, decorated in pearl, blue, green and gold stippled, \$10.00.
12 piece Toilet Sets, with enameled spray and gold stippled secorations. \$10.08.

# gold stippled decorations, \$10.98. 12 piece Toilet Sets, decorated in blue and pink and gold stippled, \$11.50.

JAPANESE GOODS. Japanese 5 o'clock Tea Cups and Saucers, in royal blue, 10c each.

After Dinner Cups and Saucers, beautiful decorations and shapes, 25c each.

After Dinner Cups and Saucers, in new designs, 35c each.

6 inch Vases, decorated in royal blue, 10c each.

16 inch Vases, decorated in royal blue, \$1.00 each.

8 inch Tokonabe Jardinieres, trimmed in gold, nice shapes, only \$1.50 each.

Pin Trays, Olive Dishes, Chocolate and Tea Pots, Sugars and Creams, Ice Cream Saucers and Bowls at prices that will please

## Pay us a visit and examine our goods and get our prices.

LAMPS. LAMPS. Hall Lamps, assorted colors, \$1.25. Hall Lamps, assorted colors, \$2.00.

Hall Lamps, assorted colors, \$2.50. Brass Piano Lamps, \$3.50. Library Lamps, handsomely decorated and with 36 inch extension, only \$3.00. Library Lamps, with 30 cut glass prisms and 36 inch extension, \$4.00.

Large assortment of beautiful hand painted Rochester Lamps, No. 2 burners, from \$2

## Jardinieres Jardinieres

to \$5.00.

6 in. Beantiful Assorted Decorated Jardinieres, 50c each. 8 in. Beautiful Assorted Decorated Jardinieres, 85c each. 9 in. Beautiful Assorted Decorated Jardinlere \$1.00 each.
Io in. Beautiful Assorted Decorated Jardinieres

\$1.25 each. 12 in. Beautiful Assorted Decorated Jardinieres, \$1.50 each.

12 in. Beautiful Blue and Gold Decorated
Jardinieres, \$3.50 each.

## Glassware Glassware

Ice Cream Saucers, 25c doz. imitation Cut Glass, 400 4 piece Table Sets, 25c set.
8 in. Fruit Bowls, 10c each.
9 in. Cake Stands, 20c "
11 " " 30c "
14 " 40c "

ply every article needed for your Jelly Tumblers, Fruit Jars and

Milk Bottles always kept on hand.

In this department we can sup-

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS

PROMPTLY FILLED.

THE ATLANTA HOUSEFURNISHING CO., 57 Peachtree St

# Dougherty& Murphy.

Gents' Furnishings.

pair, for 12c pair.

is 75c; our price 49c.

quality, 75c.

shirts, now 25c.

choice of them, 25c.

We carry as pretty and as up-to-date stock of Gents' Furnish-

ings as any haberdasher, and our

4-ply Linen Collars, any style,

Linen Cuffs, 4-ply, worth 200

White laundered Shirts with

35c Boston Silk Garters, 19c pr.

Men's 45c Brown Drill Drawers,

Scriven's Drawers, the best of

45c French Balbriggan Under-

Table of 50c Neckwear, includ 1g

latest styles of Four-in-Hands,

Scarfs, Bows and Club House Ties;

with stockinet bottom and double

Linen Bosom, the value of them

prices are about half as much.

74-76 WHITEHALL ST.

#### Black Dress Goods.

Prices that speak for themselves. 45-inch all wool Black English Serge, the 85c kind, for 39c.

40c Plain Black Brilliantine for 44-inch silk finish Henrietta

that other houses ask 6oc for, our price 39c.

Priestley's \$1.25 Fancy Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, cut 87c. 50c Figured Mohairs now 39c.

38-inch all wool Serge, was 39c yard, now 25c. \$1.25 Silk Henrietta, 44 inches

wide, will be offered for 65c. Plain Black Brilliantine, pretty luster, for 25c.

#### Colored Dress Goods.

Prices in this Department have BEEN CUT REGARDLESS OF

\$1.25 and \$1.50 yard Silk and Wool Novelties. The cream of this season's styles are represented in these goods. To close them out we have marked them all one price-65c yard.

38-inch all wool Serge, others advertise at 45c, our price 25c. 40-inch 75c and 85c Jacquard Suitings, cut 49c yard.

#### Silk Department.

All of our \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard Persian and Printed Warp Silks, cut to close them out to 85c yard. 27-inch all silk Black Satin Duchesse that was \$1.25, now 75c. \$1.40 Black Peau de Soie, 27 inches wide, reduced to \$1.00.

69c Black China and Surah Silks, now 49c.

#### Table Linens.

49c half bleached Table Damask all linen, 25c. 85c full width Table Linen, now

2 yards wide 98c pure Linen Satin Damask, cut to 49c. 50c oil boiled turkey red Table

Linen, 34c. 500 large size Huck Towels, worth 10c, for 5c.

15c Huck and Damask Towels reduced to 10c.

25c extra size Huck Towels, 15c. 45c knotted fringe Towels now

Doylies that were 85c dozen now 50c dozen.

\$1.25 Doylies and Napkins will be sold for 98c dozen.

#### Handkerchiefs.

25 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, the kind sold for 25c, reduced to 1oc.

10 dozen Ladies' 15c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5c each.

Men's large size Cambric Handkerchiefs, 5c.

Ladies' 35c Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, cut to 19c.

#### Corsets.

75c plain or ventilating Corsets 100 50c Corsets, well made, for

Misses' Corsets, 21c.

In R. & G., Thomson's, Warner's and the C. B. Corsets we have a complete line, and are selling them at popular prices.

#### Linings.

Best Skirt Cambric made 31/2c. Heavy quality barred or plain Crinolines 7c.

Best of Rustle Lining 8c.

Grass Cloth 7c. Drilling 61/2c.

Genuine Fiber Chamois 15c. 25c double-faced Percalines or Silicias for 121/2c.

Linen Canvas, good quality,

Wigan 8c. Collar Canvas 19c.

## Lace Curtains.

50 pairs Lace Curtains, full size, they were \$1.25 pair, now 74c

\$1.98 Lace Curtains, 120 inches wide, 31/2 yards long, now \$1.24

3,000 yards of 10c Curtain Scrim 31/2c yard.

#### Notions.

2 doz. Hooks and Eyes for 2c.

I doz. good Whalebones 5c.

a doz. patent Hooks and Eyes 4c. Kid Curlers 5c and 7c.

Curling Tongs 5c. Best Bone Casing 2c.

Large size Agate Buttons, per card 5c.

Small size Agate Buttons, per

Tub of Black Pins for 10c. ioc and isc Tooth Brushes sc.

Good Elastic 4c. 1000 Japanese Toothpicks 5c.

Variegated Crochet Cotton 4c.

Pen Holders IC.

Good Pins 1c paper. Best Brass Pin 5c.

Brown's Shoe Polish, 25c kind,

Tetlow's Face Powders 5c.

We are showing an elegant line of Empire Fans at popular prices.

500 boxes Brown's Buttermilk Soap, others ask 15c for, 3 cakes in a box, our price 8c box.

Bargains that will be found on second floor. (Take elevator.)

PRICES GO LOWER

Every department in our store offers attrac-

tions to the closest buyers. 50c will do the

work of a dollar with us now. Our big cut

in Dimities will be continued this week.

#### Specials in Wash Goods.

2 cases French Organdies, 38 in. wide, in Mill Remnants, they are the kind usually sold for 25c; for this week's sale, 5c yard.

a cases of imported roc yard Dimities for 61/2c yard.

2,000 yards of Percales, in Remnants, they were 10c yard, now 5c.

I case of real Zephyr Ginghams, pretty patterns and good colors; for this sale, 5c yard. 5 cases of Crown Percales will

be sold in this sale at the low price of 61/2c yard.

#### Shirt Waists.

The price on every Shirt Waist in stock has been cut. They will be sold if low prices will move

Shirt Waists that were 75c, Shirt Waists that were formerly

marked \$1, now 74c.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists now 98c.

#### Ladies' Undervests.

NOTE THESE PRICES.

Ladies' 10c Vests, now 5c. 15c Gauze Vests, with tape, now

Bleached Vests with tape in neck and sleeves, were 19c, now

45c Lisle Thread Vests now 24c.

#### Mattings,

25c Jointless China Matting, 18c. Japanese Cotton Warp Matting was 29c yard, now 19c. Roll of 40 yards Matting was \$5, now \$3.98 roll.

#### Window Shades.

75c Plain Shades for 48c. Decorated Shades worth 50c for

\$1.00 Decorated Shades for 65c.

#### Lace Collars and Fichus.

4 or 5 dozen Lace Collars and Fichus will be put on bargain counter at half price.

# 74-76 WHITEHALL ST

#### BILL IN THE GARDEN

74-76 WHITEHALL ST

Arp Successful in Raising Fine Vegetables.

IT IS PLEASANT AND HEALTHY

To Work in the Garden-How He Managed During the Dry Spell To Water His Plants.

"Fate cannot harm me-I haved ined That is the way we feel just after a good dinner, especially if we have earned it-worked for it bodily and wanted it. But I have heard folks say they were nev hungry and not even the odor of cucumbers and onions in the dining room would excite their appetite. I have heard others say they had the appetite, but were afraid to indulge it because of indigestion. Such folks are to be pitied. They have my sym-pathy. But I sincerely believe that work or physical exercise is a remedy for both.

I suppose that Shakespeare suffered in this
way, for he says, "Now, let digestion wait on appetite and health on both." Certain it is his death was sudden and premature, for he lived only fifty years. Milton under-stood this trouble, too, for he says that Adam's sleep was sweet, being bred from pure digestion. That's the secret—working in the garden—I inherited that trait from the old man—Adam, I mean—and I sleep sweet-ly, too, after I have worked in my garden. There is no insomnia about me, but Mrs.

Arp suffers from it sometimes when I am snoring like a hippopotamus.

I was ruminating about the value of a good garden to the family-we had an excellent dinner today, and I counted up the cost. We have five in the family, and the dinner cost us only 5 cents apiece, and dinner cost us only 5 cents apiece, and there was enough left for two or three more. We had a small piece of middling meat, about half a pound, that was boiled with the beans, and there were seven different kinds of vegetables from my garden. The butter and buttermilk were homemade. The rice and commeal and huckle-berries cost a little—not much. Everything was well-cooked, and all that was wanted

was an appetite and good digestion.

I am reasonably proud of my garden, for it is all my own work. I prepared the ground and dressed it and opened the furrows and planted the seed and cultivated the plants and killed the weeds, and it is especial pleasure to watch everything as it grows, and gather the vegetables and wash them at the back door and call the good wife and children out to see them and listen to their compliments. We have after it had soaked into the ground I filled after it had soaked into the ground I filled up the hole with a mixture of top soil and barnyard scrapings and sifted ashes and put on some more water. Every furrow I opened for beans and peas and beets I let water run in it, and then put the fertilizer in and planted the seed. I had eighty holes to dig for tomatoes and forty for squashes, and as many more for curumbers and nothwithstanding the drought cumbers, and nothwithstanding the drought everything has grown vigorously. It is hard work and takes patience to lay the foundation in this way, but it pays. My squash vines cover a space of four feet square to each hill, and my tomato plants are five feet high and full of healthy fruit. Well, now to tell the whole truth, I have a hydrant in the center of the garde and when the dry, hot weather was at it and when the dry, hot weather was at its worst I opened small trenches close by the roots of the plants and turned the wathe roots of the plants and turned the water on and let it run slowly and soak in and afterwards covered the trenches with dry dirt. This,too, is trouble, but it paid well. Some folks sprinkle, but that does harm and no good. It bakes the surface and never reaches the roots—sprinkle nothing but grass. Where water is plenty and convenient there is no excuse for a poor garder. It is there is no excuse for a poor garden. It is better to dig deep and fertilize and culti-vate a square rod well than to skim over half an acre "nigger fashion" and see it half an acre "nigger fashion" and see it all dry up when the dry drought, as Cobe calls it, comes. The intensive system is the best for gardens, I know from long experience. It made me sad to see the crops on the railroad between Marietta and Atlanta the other day. Acres and acres of corn not six inches high and cotton almost

invisible. It did look like perishing to death in the name of the Lord. It is a poor country, I know, but they could sow it down in peas and gradually improve it so that a Georgian weulen't be ashamed for travelers to look out of the car windows as they ride through it.

It is astonishing how much influence one good farmer has over the neighborhood in which he lives. They are very envious of each other and will try to keep up with the best. I hear some say that their oats crop is a total failure, and will not be fit to cut. I see a few acres of oats in a field not far

is a total failure, and will not be fit to cut. I see a few acres of oats in a field not far from me that will make a good crop. Of course there is something in the land, but there is more in the farming. Deep plowing to begin with is absolutely necessary in farming. I don't mean deep turning, but deep plowing. I know a farmer who always follows the turn plow with a builtongue in the same furrow, and he makes good crops whether it rains or not. My good neighbor, Widow Fields, has no hydrant in her garden, but she always has the finest garden in the town, and the secret is deep plowing and fertilizing. I can overlook her work from my window, and it excites me to keep in hailing distance. She has an acre in the highest state of cultivation; and will make more on it than will be made on fifty acres of that land be-

overlook her work from my window, and it excites me to keep in hailing distance. She has an acre in the highest state of cultivation, and will make more on it than will be made on fifty acres of that land below Marietta. Work on the gardens must not stop. Keep planting successive crops every ten days or two weeks, and have a fresh supply. A good, large family can live well on an acre for five months in the year. Raise your own strawberries and raspberries and buy wild berries enough for jam and jelly. Then, if you have grapes and peaches around, you can live like a prince and always have something nice for company. A few flowers in the garden will help to make it attractive; and my wife wants all the old-fashioned herbs, like sage and mint and balm and thyme and calamus and camomile. She has horse radish enough for a hotel.

Gardening is the first work of which we have any history, and it is the most pleasant and healthy of all occupations. If a man is a good gardener he will be a good farmer. As you travel overland through the country you can tell a good farmer by looking at his garden, just as you can tell a good wife and daugiter by looking at the flowers and vines in the front yard. They are a sign of good taste and relinement and good housekeeping and contentment. They save doctor bills, for half the diseases come from diseased minds—mental misery—borrowing trouble and nursing it. The cultivation of flowers is a good tonic for indigestion. I have noticed that the people who are most diligent in such occupations are the least concerned about politics and silver, and gold and the next presidential election. The farm and the home absorb them, and are a bigger thing than the spoils of office. The average politician wants something for nothing. As Cobe says, "He is just sidewiping around hunting the orthography of an office," and when he gets it the first lesson he learns is how to log-roll. He will vote for any-body's bill if they will vote for his. You tickle me and I will tickle you, is the moto, and they ca

cern.
But I am off the subject, and will get in a bad frame of mind and have a fit of indigestion; and so I will quit and go to my garden, where I am always calm and serene.

BILL ARP.

#### DENTISTS WILL MEET.

Convention Will Be Held Next Week at Warm Springs.

The Georgia State Dental Society will hold its twenty-eighth annual session at Warm Springs next Tuesday, June 9th. The society is one of the oldest and larg-est of the many similar organizations throughout the country. The annual sessions are always interesting and profitable and the dentists of Georgia are an active and, enthusiastic set of men. Cases of toothache had better lie low in and around Warm Springs for the next week.

The following dentists from Atlanta will attend: Drs. McDonald, Jewett, Brockett, William and Thomas Crenshaw, Chappel, Holland, Catchings, Adair, Boozer, Hinman, Tignder Tigner, and others.

Some valuable and interesting papers will be read by the following Atlanta dentists: Dr. J. A. Chappel, Dr. R. E. Hinman, Dr. George Tigner.

The state dental examining board will be in session and there will be some very interesting clinics.

The following are the officers of the society:

Dr. H. S. G. Coldberg of Sevence and active and the service of the society: hroughout the country. The annual ses

occlety:
Dr. H. S. G. Coldberg, of Savannah, president: Dr J. A. Chappel, of Atlanta, first vice president: Dr. H. D. Wilson, of Bainbridge, second vice president; Dr. H. A. Lawrence, of Athens, treasurer; Dr. S. H. McKee, of Americus, secretary; Dr. O. H. McDonald, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary.

Nev York World, Only One Cent Cut prices on all New York papers. Sunday Herald, World and all New York Sunday papers at 5 cents each.
Cut prices on books and all kinds of office stationery at JOHN MILLER'S.
39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

#### A SOUTHERN OSTRICH FARM.

A Picturesque and Profitable Indus

try Established at Courtenay. Waycross, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—During the Atlanta exposition last fall Major H. J. Tiffin, of Courtenay, on the Indian river in Florida, while he was in Atlanta, bought fifteen estriches, seven females and eight males, and carried them to his Indian river home.

This was the initial move toward the establishment of this most picturesque and profitable industry in the south, The ostrickes soon became acclimated and are now as happy and thrifty a colony as one would wish to see. Thirteen of the birds were raised on a farm in southern California, and the other two were raised early last spring and forty-two eggs are

California, and the other two were raised in South Africa and were imported to this country. The hens have been laying since early last spring and forty-two eggs are now hatching.

Major Timn uses an ordinary chicken incubator for hatching, and just forty-two days are required to hatch an ostrich egg. A number of eggs are being hatched by the hens in the nests.

The eggs were set on May 16th in the nests and in the incubator.

The incubator is heated by a kerosene lamp with thermometer attachment. A temperature of 110 degrees will kill the eggs, and an electric bell contrivance warns Major Timin in his house of any undue rise in the temperature. "Mineral wool," a composition of slag and other rocks, is used as packing around the eggs. The vitreous substance is converted into a nbrous condition for this purpose. In appearance it consists of innumerable tiny air cells formed by the inter-twining of the fibres.

The birds are separated by pairs, each pair or family requiring a halr acre run. The runs or lots are provided with plenty of gravel, dry sand and grain food. A shove furnishes cool and fresh water for the pool and stall in each run.

The gravel, dry sand and grain food. A shove furnishes cool and fresh water for the pool and stall in each run.

The runs or lots are provided with plenty of gravel, dry sand and grain food. A shove furnishes cool and fresh water for the pool and stall in each run.

The gravel dry sand and grain food. A shove furnishes cool and fresh water for the pool and stall in each run.

The gravel dry sand and sprain food and stall in each run. The runs or lots are provided with plenty of gravel, dry sand and sprain food. A shove furnishes food and stall in each run.

The strich house is a round structure, sixty feet in diameter, and is located in the center of the house are sixteen stalls extending to the limit of the inclosure, giving each bird a room to itself, the sixteenth stall extending into the house varied of Major Tiffin and serving for an avenue into the ostrich domain, In th

trainer soon gets even the most vicious of the birds in control, after which the birds ecome much attached to the keeper.
V. L. STANTON:

#### MISS HANNA

Will open a summer school at 15 East Cain street June 22d, for the benefit of no promoted pupils or those who are recommended to skip grades, also for those who desire to receive the studies of the grammar grades. Other classes are now in session for the study of music, art, elocution and literature and modern languages. The teachers in these departments are the very best. There will also be excellent faculties for the study of Latin, Greek and higher mathematics. Boarding pupils can be accommodated at reasonable rates. For further information please apply to Miss B. H. Hanna, 15 East Cain. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m., and 1 to 2 p. m.

#### By C. B. HOWARD,

2,000 acres Poplar Timber on Central Railroad. A BARGAIN.

FOR RENT. , 273 Washington..... 60 Cedar, at Peachtree.. 

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### INSTRUCTION.

5 Cain street, Atlanta, Ga. THE BANJO, when played properly, is the most popular instrument; lessons with guarantee you learn. Molter, 126 Alex-inder street. LESSONS in elocution, Delsarte culture or piano in exchange for board. Addres 'Elocution," care Constitution.

TO COIN HUNTERS—Have one perfect United States half cent coined in 1853. Subrvit best offer. Postoffice box 7, Talla-poosa, Ga. PIANO WANTED—I wish to rent a good upright piano; give terms and address "B.," Box 373, city.

The Georgia Buggy Co.'s Pointers and Paragraphs, 39 S. Broad St., 34-36 S. Forsyth Street.

If you are fond of pleasure and ride, Here are traps in which you'll take pride; The quality is high and prices low: If it wasn't true we wouldn't tell you so. The Georgia Buggy Co. OUR GREAT VARIETY of beautiful traps OUR GREAT VARIETY of beautiful traps, surreys, phaetons, buggies, harness, etc., in spacious repository makes it pleasant and interesting to lady visitors. The Georgia Buggy Company:

They were married in haste,
There was no time to waste;
He the question quickly popped,
She the alswer apily dropped,
Then the knot at once was tied—
The Georgia' buggy they did ride.

The Georgia Buggy Co.

The people watch our movements
And appreciate "many improvements."
Free ice water on the sidewalk,
Fine vehicies inside that cause much talk.
The Georgia Buggy Co.

Come, let's join the Good Roads Club.
Everybody should favor good roads.
Then you will not bog up to the hub
And our wagons will haul big loads.
The Georgia Buggy Co.

Washington had a violent breeze
That tore up her beautiful trees.
St. Louis raised a powerful cyclone
That destroyed lots of money, lives and
telephone.

Cherokee Inn AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME.

1,100 feet above the sea, on the south slope of Whittaker Mountain. Refreshing, cool nights. Climate and sanitary conditions perfect. Pure, sparkling spring, also Lithia waters. Extensive, well-shaded lawns and play grounds. A modern house. Reasonable rates, Write for particulars. JOHN F. JONES, Proprietor, Blacksburg, S. C.

Have just what you want for that wedding gift. Come in and let us cost you nothing to look, and may

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

10-r. h. 120 W. Peachtree, g. and w. 10-r. h. 148 and 160 Loyd, g. and w. 8-r. h. 263 lvy, g. and w. 8-r. h., 142 Capitol ave., g. and w. 7-r. h., 274 Courtland, g. and w. 7-r. h., 49 Garnett, g. and w. 7-r. h., 77 Fairlie, g. and w. 6-r. h., Young place, Edgewood, Ga. 5-r. h., 228 Forest avenue. 7-r. h., 240 Greensferry, West End. 7-r. h., 403 Spring, g. and w.

#### FOR RENT By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad

St., Cor Walton. Oak street, West End. Windsor, g. and w... Woodward, g. and w... E. Pine, g. and w... Pulliam, g. and w... Hood street, g. and w... Hunnicutt street. ... Mills street. ... Summitt avenue.

#### FOR RENT

#### For Business Corner Trinity avenue and Forsyth street. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street.

#### FOR RENT I now offer for rent to an acceptable ten-

ant a very desirable nine room house, situated at No. 31 E. Harris street. This house has recently been entirely renovated, painted inside and out and is in perfect condition. This must go quick at the low rental of \$35. For further particulars, etc., address or call on John J. Woodside, No. 50 N. Broad street city. Broad street, city.

#### TO RENT. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter St.

Jackson st.
Gilmer st.
Gilmer st.
Gil King st.
Gilmer s Mangum, near Mitchell; g.
West End; large lot.
Wallace st.
Crew st.; g. w. and b. r.
Capitol ave.; g. w. and b.
Larkin. Jenkins st.
Jenkins st.
Jenkins st.
Just beyond West End.
Windsor st.
corner Juniper st. modern.
McDaniel st.
W Hunter: Macre fruit.
oarding house, near Capitol ave.
E. Pine; g. w. and b. r.
Whitehall; modern.
near Gordon st.; West End.
Mills st.
E. Fair st.; g. w. and b. r.
Martin st., near Woodward ave
Gilmer st.; g. and w.
Robinson avenue; large lot.
E. Fair; g. and w.

#### REMOVAL.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL James M. Johnson, formerly of Harris & Johnson, fire insurance agents, has removed his office to 22 South Broad street, where he will continue his insurance business. REMOVAL—The Atlanta Cuflery Works will remove to 11 Marietta street on or about the 10th of this month. Charles Vittur, manager.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

25 PER WEEK made on an investment of \$100; capital secured; write for par-ticulars; big thing. National Commission Co., 100 Rialto building, Chicago, Ill. CHANCE of a lifetime to make big money. If you have a stock of dry goods, shoes, groceries or commission stock I will take it in exchange for a choice 685-acre farm in the famous tobacco belt, near Durham, N. C. There is a new saw mill on the place making money; or if you have no stock to exchange I will sell very cheap and on easy terms. Call or write D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

#### FOR SALE-Dogs.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Scotch collie, Eng-lish setters, pugs and black and tan pupples for sale cheap. They are sure to please your boy or girl, besides learn-ing tnem to be kind to animals. Write for what you want. Address Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga. FINE, full-blooded hound pups for sale at \$2 each. These are cheap. Address Eugene Downs, Hapeville, Ga. FOR SALE-The handsomest English bul terrier bitch in America; Burston Kit; registered pedigree No. 28,431. This dog is the winner of four prizes. Address C. B. Doty, importer and breeder of high class English bull terriers, No. 53 Gordon street. Sayarnah Go

# MERCHANTS complaining of hard times on account of poor collections will find relief by addressing "Remedy," this office, june7-3t

FINANCIAL.

## LIFE endowment and tontine insurance policies bought. Charles W. Seidell, 3½ Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-\$150 few months; will give chat-tel mortgage on \$600 of property and pay per cent month. Address Mortgage, care Constitution. FOR SALE AT AUCTION. AUCTION SALE—Monday at 10 o'clock. Furniture, carpets, lounge, pictures, com-forts, spreads, blankets, sheets, pillow slips, stove range, at 64 Peachtree.

#### AT AUCTION, Monday at 10 o'clock, ele-gant bedroom suit, fine lounge, carpets, rugs, pictures, toilet sets, at 64 Peachtree.

REDROOM SUITS, carpets, sideboard, re-frigerator, stoves, good as new, selling at a sacrifice. Call Tuesday, 66 Ivy street. FOR SALE—One elegant Smith Premier typewriter. Call or address Singer of-fice. 117 Whitehall street. WANTED-Drug clerk. Fetter's drug store, Grand opera house. CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street, mch 22-4t sun. FURNITURE—New and second-hand car-pets, stoves, houselft... and office goods; cheap for cash. Ives, 58 South Broad St. mch 22 tf sun

#### LADIES' COLUMN.

WHEN YOU NEED hair goods, Mazade, 16½ Whitehall street, is the place you should call. Shampoo 25c, etc. MISS SUSIE NIX, having bought out the business of Miss E. N. Cogswell, manicure and chiropodist, would be pleased to have the patronage of her customers. Miss Theresa Zahn has charge of the hardressing department. First-class work

#### WANTED-To Exchange. NORTHSIDE home to exchange for va-cant property or bank stock. Knox, 81/2 W. Alabama st.

WILL TRADE new \$100 safety for family horse and carriage. Safety, care Consti

# GO TO 304 Equitable building and have your teeth filled with gold for \$1 to \$2; amalgam, 50c to \$1. Work fully guaran-teed.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Vacant coal and woodyard with railroad sidetrack; will lease from two to five years; rent must be reasonable. Address Coal & Wood, care Constitution. WANTED—To save the steps of the moth-er or wife get a water-packed pump from the Atlanta Plumbing Company, 4 Wall

WANTED—Small, gentle pony for little boy to ride; must be cheap; give age and price. Address E. M. Dairyman, care Con-

WANTED—Gentlemen's straw hats to clean for 25 cents. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael 178 Peachtree street. WANTED—By young man private lessons in English and elocution. "L.," Box 612. WANTED—A cheap, sound, gentle horse; give lowest cash price and where can be seen. Box 653.

WANTED-12 or 15-horse power upright boiler in perfect order. Address stating price and where it can be seen. Manufact-ANTED-Y Company's ad in today's paper. WANTED—Every one in this state who has not the conveniences of water to buy a water-packed pump. 44 Wall street, Atlanta Plumbing Company.

WANTED—To pasture five horses; splen-did pastures; good attention; near At-lanta. Address T. J. Flake, Flake, DeKab county, Ga. june-7-2t-sun WANTED—Two cash registers if in first class condition and cheap. Nunnally, 3

Whitehall.

WANT TO BUY some second hand body
type, cheap. What you got? Ed L. Suitype, cheap. Whan, Clarkston, Ga. WANTED—You to know that T-Rerry Cream will cure dandruff and stop the hair from falling out; sure cure or mosty returned. Sold by the Equitable Phar-macy.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. IF YOU WANT a high grade was harness for little money go to D gan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street IF YOU want the best always buy the White Hickory Wagons. Find them at 37 to 45 W. Alabama street.

FOR SALE—A 16-passenger wagonette, nearly new, at a bargain. Apply to 8ig Leers, 27 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—One surrey; will sell chesp.
Apply 211 Rawson st.

SPECIAL bargain in carriage whips, lap dusters and axle oils, metal polish and sponges at D. Morgan's, 20 and 21 W. Mitchell street.

FOR SALE—One medium-sized horse; price, \$25. Apply No. 71 Whitehall st. FOR SALE-A good horse cheap. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furnit

MOST ELEGANT line of vehicles, harness and saddles must be sold; come get prices. D. Morgan. 20 and 21 W. Mitchell FOR SALE-Pony, phaeton and new set of harness cheap. 58 West Peachtree. SPECIAL bargains in canopy top phaetons and surreys next week. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 6 W. Alabamā street. FOR SALE-Good gentle bay horse ror sale—Good gentle bay horse, have ness and top phaeton, all for \$75; also a horse, harmess and open buggy all for \$3; also a gentle combination mare for also a gentle family horse for \$60. This stock must be sold Monday as we are going to move next week. Apply at \$10. Whitehall.

DO YOU want an elegant victoria, sured trap, phaeton or buggy; go to see what can be had at D. Morgan, 20 and 2 W. Mitchell street. Just received the nicest victoria seen es the market this season. Call and see it. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturist Company, 37 to 45 W. Alabama street.

LOST-Dr. Lawshe lost on Peachtres in between Luckie and Forsyth ats. Festiday evening, a medicine case, better sile with tablets: suitable reward will be part by him if delivered at his office. LOST-Saturday afternoon between said o'clock, lady's gold watch and watch has photograph of gentleman is back of case. Finder will please retraction of 424 Loyd street and receive reward.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE One
Taylor cotton elevator, 100 feet l
black pipe and 25 feet galvanized p
with it; elbow and T joints; also
low for cash or exchange for two
shire or Big Guinea hogs or blooded
W. W. Stevens, Mayfield, Ga.
june7-3t sun wed sun

SOUTHERN Peachtree getting good We had four February, 189 WANTED-A sell debent TEACHER Y institute; g once. Addres Fairburn, C WANTED-WANTED-P will teach s 474 Capitol as write and ma PERMANEN

WANTED—bama, who ple jewelry sold to every good men w dress 516 Ra \$75 TO \$150 salesmen

salesmen i essary; stan-machine free Kline, St. I

WANTED-In dies in every steady emplo close stamp. 142 W. 23rd st. june 7- t2 WANTED-Ca to carry st branch for Ch month and a centage; perm ture prospects WANTED—Si solicit for the pany. Men v none others no hall street, from ELECTION Sandersville Monday, the GOOD SIDE ical Novel Orleans, La. TEACHER V ville academ months, three ment about it pared for co academy; mo emy; salary \$ married man good; election secretary, Ea

WANTED— to only eight barber trade cones locations while learning for our illust Cincinnati Ba Cinci WANTED-

CANVASSER for our pub good money. Tenn. A MAN in

WANTED—M home; I pay ing crayon non any one who work at home ing; send for at once. Addrtist, Tyrone, I WANTED-AT loan solicito ences. A goo man. J. P. Temple court.

FIRST-CLASS son; none to class reference son, Tate Spri WANTED And Some simple ideas; they may John Wedderh \$50 monthly perienced men St. Louis.

130 A WELK samples and Goods, sign le riety of fine s light, easy v Goods new a work six hou Manufacturin bus, Ohio. may31-12t su WANTED-La also traveling position. B. 44, LADIES or g WANTED-In

WANTED-He where select be reasonable. FOR POR SALE-

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SPECIAL FA
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41

41-Gava GAVAN BOOM and rare be second hand st., Atlanta

#### rvests.

SE PRICES.

d Vests now 24c.

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Warp Matting

v 19c.

Shades.

Shades for 65c.

and Fichus.

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Victoria seen on Call and see it. Manufacturing ama street.

on Peachtree st., prsyth sts., yester-case, bottles filled ward will be paid

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TEACHER WANTED—Principal Fairburn institute; good paying position. Apply at once. Address J. D. Smith, secretary board, Fairburn, Ga.

WANTED—One first-class white barber at once. Address Lathem & Son, Gainesville, Ga., 11-13 West Spring street, June 6 3t s with tape in were 19c, now

june 6 3t WANTED-Papils. Professor Massengale will teach shorthand and typewriting at 474 Capitol avenue; reduced rates; call or write and make arrangements. PERMANENT sample distributors every-where by both sex, \$5 a thousand. In-close stamp. Genesva Pharmacal Com-neny Chicago.

WANTED-Salesman.

HELP WANTED-Male. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAN, 701/2

Peachtree street, assists applicants in getting good positions, with reliable firms. We had four calls last week. Established February, 1890.

February, 1890.

WANTED—A reliable solicitor who can sell debentures. Good contract. Permannt position. Debentures, care Constitu-

WANTED-A good, sober white baker. Apply at once. W. R. Mansfield, Opelika,

MANTED—Intelligent gentlemen and ladies in every town to work at home; neat, steady employment. We pay salary. Inclose stamp. Standard Manufacturing Co., 142 W. 23rd st., New York.

june 7- t2

june 7- t2

WANTED—Capable young man with \$1,000
to carry stock of goods and manage
branch for Chicago house; salary \$125 per
month and all expenses; also extra percentage; permanent position with good future prospects. Address James Barton, 125
Franklin st., Chicago.

WANTED—Six steady, energetic men to
solicit for the Singer Manufacturing Compeny. Men who are willing to work and
none others need apply. Call at 117 Whitehall street, from 5 to 6, Monday June 8th.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS for the Sandersville high school will be held on Monday, the 15th instant. Applications for positions are in order. I. Hermann, secretary board of education, Sandersville, Ga. 600D SIDE line for traveling men. Chemical Novelty Manufacturing Co., New Orleans, La.

TEACHER WANTED-Principal for Rockreacher Wanted-Principal to reachers, country school, term 9 ville academy, country school, term 9 months, three teachers employed; enroll-months, three teachers employed; pupils pre-

wille academy, country school, term ymonths, three teachers employed; enrollment about 100; school graded; pupils prepared for college; teachers's home near academy; modern improvements in academy; salary \$5 per month, promptly paid; married man preferred; morals must be good; election June 17. H. R. 'DeJarnette, secretary, Eatonton, Ga.

WANTED—Young men from all parts; only eight weeks required to learn—the barber trade complete; situations and business locations furnished; wages Saturdays while learning; outfit of tools free; write, for our illustrated catalogue, mailed free. Cincinnati Barber College, 428 Plum street, Cincinnati, O. jan7-3t sun mon tues.

AGENTS—Greatest offer given by any newspaper—50 cents to agents on each \$1. The Catholic bishops, priests and eminent writers as the leading Catholic family weekly. Subscriptionprice, one year by mail, \$1. Canvassers are allowed the large commission of 50 cents on each \$1. Agents wanted in every Catholic parish in every city and town. Experience not necessary. Write for sample copy. Address The Catholic News, is nevery town in Georgia.

CANVASSERS in every town in Georgia CANVASSERS in every town in Georgia for our publication; permanent position; good money. Address Box 754 Knoxylle, Tenn. June 5-7t

A MAN in each city or county. The opportunity of a life time. You will soon forget the hard times; \$4 to \$6 per day easy; no experience required; aluminum goods, sign letters, house numbers, door plates, street signs and noveltles; demand never supplied; a permanent business; exclusive control; \$15 a week guaranteed to right parties; sample 10c. Aluminum Sign Novelty Company, Columbus, Ohio.

my 3 6t sun

WANTED—Men and women to work at home; I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits; new patented method; any one who can read or write can do the work at home in spare time, day or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. WANTED—An experienced building and loan solicitor with a record and references. A good opportunity for the right man. J. P. Steffner, general agent, 320 Temple court.

CONFEDERATE Veterans to canvass this state. You can easily make \$40 per month in your own neighborhood. For particulars address H. G. Lindeman & Co., 404 Gould building, Atlanta, Ga. jun3-7t

FIRST-CLASS colored barber for the season; none to apply unless furnish first-class references. Address Thos. Tomlinson, Tate Spring, Tenn. june2-7t WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

May 31-12m SALESMEN to show our cigars to dealers; 5.50 monthly salary and expenses; inexperienced men less, Folk Richie & Co., St. Louis. Folk Richie & Co., may-26-30t

\$30 A WEEK-Ladies or gents to show samples and take orders for Aluminum Goods, sign letters, door plates and a variety of fine specialties. Elegant samples, light, easy work; customers delighted. Goods new and catchy; sell all seasons; work six hours; no capital. Write World Manufacturing Company (W 8), Columbus, Ohio.

may31-12; graph

WANTED-Lady to manage light business; also traveling position to smart lady; good position. B. 44, this office. LADIES or gents earn \$6 per day by our new plan; no capital required; territory limited and going fast; reply with stamp. Ladies' Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

June7-52t-sun WANTED—Intelligent middle-aged lady; remuneration small to begin. Novita Company, 419 Grand opera house.

WANTED-Lady who can write small, neat hand to write circulars; pay about \$1 per 100 Address Circular, Constitution. WANTED-Housekeeper in private home where select boarders are taken. Must be reasonable. Apply 35 Grant building.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

FOR SALE-Five new high grade \$100 bi-cycles will be sold cheap to close out. Apply 3½ Whitehall st., room 3. BICYCLE-High grade bicycle, wood rims, cheap for cash only. Call 118 Peachtree Street Monday.

street Monday.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in bicycles. I have on hand the following wheels: Drummers samples in absolutely perfect condition, never been used except as sample to show the trade, which I offer at the following prices, viz: '96 Model Gents' Dayton, 570: '96 Model Royal, \$55; '96 Elarch 100 bicycles and are the best bargains yet offered. In addition to the above I have a large lot of second-hand wheels, some of which have been used only a very short while at from \$25 to \$50. Larges stock of supplies and sundries. Largest and best equipped repair shop in the city. Special attention out-of-town work. W. D. Alexander, \$571. North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Salesman.

SALESMEN to sell to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; inclose stamp. Acme Cigar Co., Washington and Fifth avnue, Chicago.

WANTED-Salesman for Georgia and Alabama, who will carry a small line of staple jewelry as a side line, which can be sold to every good merchant. None but good men with recommendations need address 516 Race street, Cincinnant, O.

375 TO \$150 a month and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; standard goods. Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Salesman; salary from start. Brown Bros. nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. april-24t sat sun SITUATION WANTED—Can clerk or be companion; can give best references. Ad-dress V., 135 Walker st. A FORMER ATLANTIAN located in Minneapolis has time and ability to capably represent one or more southern enterprises on commission in the "Twin Cities" or the entire northwest. Best of southern and northern references. Address Broker, care of carrier 31, Atlanta. WANTED-Position as stenographer and general office man; long experience. Competent, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER-If you want some one to take your place during summer for a month or longer and give you a rest, write me. James, care Constitution. WANTED—Position by gentleman of ex-perience in clothing or shoes; first-class salesman; best reference. Address Max this office. SWISS FARMER-Wanted, position as manager on a truck, fruit, garden or dairy farm. Address Fred Zogg, 272 Piedmont ave., Atlanta. Reference: J. Hartman, Little Tyrol.

WANTED—A situation during the month of July and August as tutor in some good family, principal of a summer schoo of lecturer in teachers' institutes. Can prepare teachers for college. Highest testinonials. Address Simeon W. Rogers, A. M. Midland, Ga. june7-2tsun ixFERIENCER. M., Midland, Ga.

EXFERIENCED BUSINESS MAN and competent bookkeeper desires position with reliable firm in or out of city. "Deering," care Constitution.

WANTED—SITUATION—A young man desires situation in office. Am fully competent to keep books. Good references as to character and ability. Address Lee, care Constitution.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Situation; chamber maid; white girl; good references. Address E. B., 514 4th street, Macon, Ga.

june4—3t-thur-sun-tues

WANTED—To do copying or similar work, Am quick at figures, write good letter, splendid business hand. References given. Address M. A. O., Constitution office.

Address M. A. O., Constitution office.

A YOUNG LADY well educated, refined and of pleasing address wishes a position as vocal or English teacher, governess, companion to lady, will also assist with sewing, in or out of city; long residence in city; splendid references given. Address M. H., 57 Railroad avenue, city.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a lady of refinement and experience, would like a position in some nice hotel or boarding house; no objection to leaving city. Address M. L. T., care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED-Colored girl 16

SiTUATION WANTED—Colored girl it years, willing to go to resort with family nursemald or chambermaid. 237 Washing-ton st. WANTED-A situation to teach English

and music; salary 10 per month, board and washing. Address Lock Box 459, Mar-tinsburg, W. Va. Substitution to nurse invalid or child. Help in house work. Best reference. Address B., 36 Lark'n street.

#### BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-At Willard house, Tallulah Falls, Ga., fifty summer boarders. Mrs. B. A. Young. FAMILY BOARDING, 328 West 23d street New York city; central and easily accessible; visitors to this city can here find very pleasant rooms with excellent board and attendance.

june 7—it sun wed

GENTLEMEN can get good board for \$3 per week, beautiful location, close in, at 117 Capitol avenue.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY, 45 Walton street will take select boarders this sum-mer at reasonable rates. Apply. jun7-5t-eod BOARDERS WANTED-15 gentlemen at 15 Houston, at \$15 monthly. Former price, \$20. References exchanged. Day board rates furnished on application.

A FEW BOARDERS at 296 Peachtree st. able terms. \$8 FOR beautiful set of teeth, Reduced prices for fillings during the summer. Atlanta Dental Parlors, 403 Norcross build-ing, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets. THE GARDIEN, 59 Houston street, elegant and first-class family hotel, for transient and permanent guests. Mrs. J. H. Bremer. june7-sun tues BOARDERS WANTED—Delightful front

room just vacated at 61 N. Forsyth street, second block from postoffice.

BOARDERS taken at very reasonable rates, 62 Houston. Nice cool rooms and first class meals. Furnished rooms for rent

rent.
FIRST-CLASS BOARD at lowest rates, 54
North Forsyth street, one block from
postoffice. Pleasant room; meals regular. WANTED BOARDERS—At 124 East Fair street. One door from Washington. New brick house. Cool, pleasant rooms. Ex-cellent fare. Central.

PLEASANT ROOMS with good board at 139 Spring street. Reasonable terms. FIRST CLASS BOARD at low rates, 42 Spring street, near Marietta street. Two blocks from postoffice. Duncan.

GCOD ROOM and board; private family.

150 Courtland street.

OLD ESTABLISHED boarding house, 145

Fast Twenty-first street, Gramercy
park, New York. Pleasant rooms, firstclass table. Popular prices.

may3-8t sun

WANTED—Table boarders by the week, rates exceedingly reasonable for the summer. 22 and 24 East Ellis, opposite the Aragon. • may 27-2w wed fri sun WANTED BOARDERS—At Ellard House.
Those desiring rest, good fare and pure waters. Livery business connected. Mrs.
F. J. Ellard, owner and proprletor, Turner-ville, Ga. PARTIES DESIRING select board in ele-gant private home apply 384 Peachtres. Lowest summer rates. MRS C. R. HOLMES has reopened her house at Saluda, N. C.; terms moderate; fine tennis court. may-26-June 15-2t

Young. june7-6t sun tues fri
HOTEL BRUNSWICK, Norcross, Ga., is
the favorite summer resort; elevation 1,150
feet; first class in all appointments. C. J.
Barton, manager. may 30-2t-sun
THE "BLKTON." Elkton, Va.; Norfolk
and Western and Chesapeake and Western rairoad. Open June 1, 1896. In the
Shenandoah valley, Va., 1,000 feet above the
sea. Lithia water in hotel. Send for pamphlet; rates very reasonable. Jas. H.
Brown, proprietor, Frank R. Dovell, Manager. 4t sun.
may30-13t-eodsun

may30-13t-eodsun may30-13t-eodsun

SUMMER BOARDERS—Loganville is situated upon a high plane in the most healthy section of Georgia, eight and one-half miles from rallroad, with two daily mails. Four or six boarders received at the hotel at \$15 to \$20 per month. To escape the city heat and seek a quiet, healthy community, come to Loganville. Address, of information, C. C. George, proprietor of the hotel.

hotel.

ROANOKE Red Sulphur Springs, via Salem, Va., will be open the 1st of June for the accommodation of guests; elevation, 2,200 feet: located 10 miles from Salem, Va. Sulphur, chalybeate, limestone and freestone water. Dyspepsia, hay fever, lung, heart, throat and female troubles relieved. Terms reasonable. For certificates of eminent-physicians and others write for circular. J. H. Chapman, manager.

WANTED-Physicians to take charge in the large cities of United States of Dr. W. A. Shepard's demonstrated consump-tion cure. Exclusive control to right par-ties. Address Dr. Raymond C. Thayer, 1013 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. LADIES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable; take no other. Send 4c, stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in
letter by teturn mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
may 28-30t mon' thu sat su.

#### BURKE'S OLD BOOK STORE.

49 Peachtree-New Stand. Bundries. Largest and best equipped repair shop in the city. Special attention to out-of-to the city. Atlanta, Ga.

ESTABLISHED 22 years; removed from 28 Marietta. We buy for cash all manner of saleable oid books, magazines, paper novels, confederate money and stationery; the oldest and cheapest book and stationery house in the south. School books our specialty. Parties out of the city having books for sale write us for particulars free. Visitors welcome. 49 Peachtree, exactly opposite Walton. W. B. Burke, P. B. V., manager.

#### WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED—For the authentic history of the great cyclone, 450 pages. 150 special photographs, grand, thrilling, complete, Agents report 100 orders daily, Act quick, Cyclone Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo. juner-2t-sun

AGENTS WANTED—McKinley and other campaign celluloid buttons; photo style;

AGENTS WANTED—McKinley and other campaign celluloid buttons; photo style; 3 per gross; sample mailed 6c. Trade supplied. Chicago Callender Company, Ellsworth building, Chicago.

AGENTS in every town for the quickest selling lady's novelty on earth, guaranteed to sell at sight or; money refunded. Send 15c. for sample. Manufacturers, No. 402 Norcross, Atlanta.

AGENTS WANTED for "Tales of the Civil War," as told by 400 veterans on both sides. Something new. Hundreds of great war pictures, 608 pages. One agent reports 110 orders for 15 days. Write quick. People's Pub. Co., 3,941 Market street, Philadelphia.

June7-3t-sun AGENTS reap a hig baryest selling the

adelphia. june7-3t-sun
AGENTS reap a big harvest selling the
Acme Gaslight Burner for kerosene
lamps; no chimneys to buy; no smoke or
dirt. Agents can make \$5 a day easy.
No experience necessary. Samples free,
Address Acme Mfg Co., P. O. Box 37, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—General agents, or side-line men, to appoint canvassers. Expenses paid. No canvassing or investment. Cer-tain income \$100 to \$200 monthly. People's Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS TO SELL our Perfection Gaslight Burner; make kerosene lamps give a Brilliant gaslight; no chimney to buy or wicks to trim; lasts for years; cheaper than oil; samples free to those meaning business. Perfection Mfg. Co., 69 Perin bullding, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE—Latest "silver" campaiga button. Indorsed by con-

ver" campaign button. Indorsed by congressmen. It's a "dandy." Big money for agents. Sample, 10 cents., stamps or silver. Write quick. Grooms & Hart Company, 712 Tenth street, northwest, Washington, D. C. AGENTS-Gold glass signs, name plates, numbers; readable darkest nights; write for samples. Thomas & Co., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS have made \$15 a day selling Williams's Immense dollar ink sets. Williams Ink Works, 444 and 446 Greenwich street, N. Y. IN EVERY TOWN; \$10 will start you in

IN EVERY TOWN; \$10 will start you in business; particulars 2c; sample 25c by mail. Address Chemical Novelty Manufacturing Co., New Orleans, La.
june7-3t-sun
WANTED-Live, responsible agents for patented campaign specialty, dealers preferred; references. Address L 36, Lord & Thomas, Chicago.

you can easily double your income in troducing our staple goods; demand neve supplied; good pay for spare time; partic ulars free; sample 10c. Aluminum Nov-elty Company, 355 Broadway, New York. AGENTS-Hustlers make \$5 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner. Sample 20c. O. E. Mickel, sole manufac-turer, Haverhill, Mass. may 30-13t-sun WANTED—\$6 to \$10 a day made by agents greatest inducements ever

selling cigars; greatest inducements ever offered to dealers. Address Falls City In-troduction Company, Louisville, Ky. may 31-5t-sun. may 31-5t-sun.

WANTED—General agents to employ subagents on Dictionary of United States history; sells at sight; agents report 39 orders in 39 calls; 200 orders in 450 calls.

Address Puritan Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

feb 23-26t sun

WANTED AGENTS-New book; illustrated and dramatic history of the St. Louis
cyclone; full graphic account of death
and devastation. Price 25 cents. Terms
free. Barclay & Co., Cincinnati, O.
june 5-2w e o d GENERAL AGENTS WANTED-200 per cent profit; used on every horse and sells on sight; no talkling; enormous spring trade. For exclusive territory write R. Hunter Co., Racine, Wis. apr 12-tf.

Hunter Co., Racine, Vis. apr12-tf.

WANTED AGENTS—To sell sash locks and door holders. Sample sash lock free by mail for 2-cent stamp. Best sellers ever invented. Best weights. \$12 a day. Write quick. Brohard & Co., Box 32, Philadelphia. AGENTS—\$30 weekly salary to right parties. Little work, a snap for some one, new scheme; failure impossible; write for special proposition. Lock Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

#### apr 19 3m sun mon wed sat PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Do you want the conveni-ences of home. The water-packed pump is one of them, at 44 Wall street.

WANTED-To fit up your country home with baths, sinks, basins, hot and cold water, all at small cost by the Atlanta Plumbing Company, 44 Wall street. MARRY—Send 10c for matrimonial paper published monthly; wealthy patrons; per-sonal introduction. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington street, Chicago.

155 Washington street, Chicago.

\$8 FOR beautiful set of teeth. Reduced prices for illings during the summer. Atlanta Dental Parlors, 403 Norcross building, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets.

PERSONAL—Our force pump is worth double the cost in case of fire. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 44 Wall street.

LADIES—Your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guaranteed; 1,009 testimonials; book and full particulars sent sealed for 2c. Aurum Medicine Co., 65 State street, Chicago, Ili.

MANUFACTURERS or producers of south-ern products wishing a resident repre-sentative in the northwest on commission should read the "want" of "A Former At-lantian" under "wanted miscellaneous." PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. mar22-26t-sun

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 32d street, Chicago. feb 3-c sun

ABSOLUTE divorces in ninety days' residence. Hoggatt & Caruthers, oldest law firm in Oklahoma, have eastern offices at 108 Fulton street, New York city; established 1889.

DRS. DURHAM & ROBERTSON, 77½
Peachtree. Promot attention given to calls. Telephone 679.

may 27-8t wed fri CHOICE western beef, spring lamb, sliced ham and dry beef every day. D. L. Thomas, 33 South Pryor street.

NOTICE to parties having pledges with us.
We retire from business June 30, 1896;
all pledges must be redeemed by that date;
all unredeemed pledges will be sold by
Fulton Auction and Commission Company,
64 Peachtree street, at auction every Monday. Capital City Loan Company.
may17-im-sun,tu,thu,sat

## SOUTHERN merchant 29, worth \$100,000, would wed. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

nue, New York.

A TALL, refined gentleman 49, worth \$50,-000, good income, would marry. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

LAUGH or ridicule, one thing is sure, Wellman does more to promote happy marriages and homes than any man in America. Write for positive proof, information and terms. No matrimonial paper or silly 10-cent correspondence club affair. The following are a few of our southern customers; every one has given proof that they are as represented: Wealthy widow 32; maiden 24, few thousands; widow 32; maiden 24, few thousands; widow 31, \$10,000; widow 22, \$2,000; widow \$5, \$75,000; little lady 36, \$10,000; bachelor 37, \$165,000; lawyer 45, \$25,000; bachelor 31, \$30,000; widower 60, \$20,000; merchant 29, \$100,000. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

#### BOARD WANTED.

WANTED BOARD-Two young men want room and board for \$30 per month. Ad-dress C. P., care Constitution. WANTED BOARD in nice family by young lady. Must be cheap; mear in. Address Stenographer, care Constitution. WANTED—To board with Jewish family close in. Address B., care Constitution.

WANTED—First-class board close in, with bath, by three young men, at \$3.50 per week. M. C. V.,

#### BUSINESS CHANCES.

PICNIC-Atlanta Turn Verein will give a picnic at Vining's station, June 23d. Privleges to let and tickets for sale. Apply at Charles Vittur, 110 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail cigar business of ten years success in thriftiest part of Atlanta. Guaranteed to be a safe and profitable business. Satisfactory reas-ons for selling. Real Estate, care Consti-tution.

"GOOD OPPORTUNITY" for any one wishing a good hotel in center of one of the best cities of 30,000 in Georgia; well equipped; good trade and on reasonable terms cheap; will bear investigation. Write or apply to R. C. Elack, No. 4 W. Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. june73t sun thur sun

MONEY to invest in paying business enterprises. Don't answer unless you have great bargain spot cash. All communications confidential. "Reliable Business Man," Constitution.

BILY WHEAT AND PORK at the lowest

Man," Constitution.

BUY WHEAT AND PORK at the lowest prices on record. Our book and market report, showing how to make money on small investments sent free. Bank references furnished. R. D. Oliver & Co., brokers, Chicago, Stock Exchange, Chicago, and 29 Broadway, New York.

June 1-6t-sun tues thur

June7-6t-sun tues thur

WANTED—A good office man with \$2,000
to Join me in purchasing two-third interest in a patent of great utility. A fortune
made quickly. Call on or write for investigation, if you mean business. "Greene,"
523 Equitable building.

FOR SALE—A few elegant paintings landscane scenes) which cost from \$35 to \$125

FOR SALE—A few elegant paintings landscape scenes) which cost from \$35 to \$125
each; will sell choice of lot at \$25 each.
Owner going to Europe, Here is a chance
to decorate your fine houses for a mere
song. Apply Monday at R. S. Crutcher's
furniture house, Peachtree st.

FOR SALE—The only drug store in a
small southeast Georgia town; owner
has other interests; all particulars by
mail. "Drugs," care Constitution.
WANTED—Partner with \$200 for a husimail. "Drugs," care Constitution.

WANTED—Partner with \$300 for a business that will pay 20 for I. Call Monday morning. 226 Equitable.

WANTED—An interest in an established general mercartile business in established.

WANTED—An interest in an established general mercantile business in one of the country towns in upper Georgia; have \$2,000 to invest in it. Address "Partner," 254 Spring street.

\$250—Good office man with \$250 to \$500 to invest can get permanent position in good paying business; must have experience and references. Don't reply unless mean business. Address \$500, care Constitution.

ness. Address \$500, care Constitution. \$225 AVERAGED each week for the last four years by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. chance of a lifetime. C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky. june7-4t-sun CO., Covington, Ky. June7-4t-sun FOR SALE CHEAP—Restaurant outfit and good stand for business, on Loyd street, lear depot. Address J. M., care Constitu-

FOR SALE—Complete set of butcher tools; business from \$800 to \$1,000 a month; going to sell this month. Address E. L. Florence, West End, Atlanta, Ga. A FEW BOARDERS can get board and A FEW BOARDERS can get board and rooms, all modern conveniences, or room without board, at 121 Garnett.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, first goor; gas and water; best locality; brice reasonable. Call at 5 North Forsyth or 67 Highland avenue.

START BUSINESS without capital—50 menn

cent postal note brings book 700 manu-facturers and jobbers and full instructions how to proceed to be successful commer-cial broker. Address George T. Parker, Broker, 110 S. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa. THE RIGHT PARTIES who will furnish \$125, which will cover the cost of paten \$125, which will cover the cost of pa and necessary mold, can obtain one-t interest in a simple and inexpensive vice which has much merit. Address C. J., care Constitution. C. J., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—A nice drug store. A rare chance, Come quick or you will miss a bargain. Address 178 Whitehall street. \$97.25—Tis like picking up dollars in the street. \$97.25 realized in one week on an investment of \$25. Particulars free. Con-den & Co., Clinton Building, Covington, Ky. Ky.

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York.

apr 20 104t thur stin

MAKE MONEY BY SUCCESSFUL SPEC-ulation! Send for guide, "How To Spec-ulate on Small Capital in Grain and Stocks." Good service guaranteed. Comstock, Coates & Co., Rialto building, Chicago. feb 19 4t sun

feb 19 4t sun
\$300 BUYS business place, pays \$100 to \$125
per month above all expenses. Call at
170 Whitehall street. june 6 2t
\$300 WILL BUY a bar, stock and fixtures
with all license paid to July 1st; place
well established. Call at 111 Peters st. ences of home. The water-passes is one of them, at 44 Wall street.

DR. JONES'S DIXIE TONIC cures every case of dyspepsia, indigestion and nervous trouble. The people of Atlanta that are afflicted with any stomach or nerve trouble are invited to pass by the Colonial hotel after meals and get a glass free of charge. Dr. Jones, the eminent specialist in stomach and nerve troubles, consulted free at Colonial hotel. Dr. Jones wants a partner to manufacture Jones's wants a partner to manufacture Jones's wants a water to water to

\$2.50 EARNS \$85 weekly; prospectus fre F. Daly. 1293 Broadway, New York. may31-30t may31-30t

WOODWORKING establishment in firstclass running condition, equipped with
modern high grade machines, for sale or
rent by George S. May, 706 Temple Court.
may-15-tf

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes bought; money on hand; no delay. Sam C. Dean, atty, at law, rooms 11-13, 37½ Whitehall St.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, cashier. TRADERS' COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate; city property to exchange for good farms or timber land; bank stocks for sale. No. 47 Broad street, jan12-ly

RILEY-GRANT \*COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. No. 28 South Broad street. ON ALL valuables, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor. T. W. BAXTER & CO. make loans on choice, improved Georgia farm lands a specialty at very low rate of interest. If security is satisfactory rate will be made so. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bor-rower can pay back any way he pleases, apri9-6m

6'4, 7 and 8 per cent loans made by the Scottish-American Mortgage Company, limited, on the better class of improved Atlanta real estate. Interest semi-annual, No commissions charged. Edward S. Mc-Candless, 9 East Alabama. may10-ly OUR OWN MONEY to lean on Atlanta real estate, building and lean stock and life insurance policies. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building. mayi2-ly

MONEY TO LOAN straight at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent for five years on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment plan; purchase money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad street. street. may24-tf
LOANS made on real estate at low rates
of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. Edward S.
McCandless, cashier, Southern Loan and
Banking Co., No. 9 East Alabama street.
may 27-3m

PARKED 5 HOLLEMAN RESERVED SOUTHERN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-urban real estate; amounts \$500 to \$10,600; no delay. S. A. Corker, 514 Temple Court. MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate; 8 per cent; no commission. Washington Loan and Investment Company, 37 South Pryor street.

Pryor street.

I HAVE \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$3,500 spot money to loan tomorrow at \$ per cent on good city improved property. If you can use it call soon. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

\$50,000 IN BANK here to lend at 6 and 7 per cent: no delay; purchase money notes bought. T. F. Scott, \$41 Equitable building. MONEY TO LOAN on city real estate in amounts to suit; also desire to buy purchase money notes. Money on hand; no delay. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama st.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT for summer months; two doors from Peachtree street, modern improvements. Inquire at premises, 17 Currier street. may30-7t

premises, 17 Currier street. may30-7t
PARTY leaving city offers a nice home,
completely furnished, at nominal rent
for two months or longer; delightful location, destrable. For particulars address
Summer Homo, care of carrier No. 30.
FOR RENT, until October, or longer, nice
5-room house 226 Ivy street; furnished or
unfurnished; servant room, water, gas,
garden, front yard. Apply 427 Equitable. 50x200. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama st.
685-ACRE corn, cotton and tobacco farm in the golden belt, near Durham, N. C., with five houses, barns, stock and implements, beside a new saw mill on the place doing a good business. Will exchange for a stock of dry goods, shoes, groceries or commission stock, or will sell on easy terms. For full particulars write or call on D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.,

AN EXTRA NICE dwelling for rent. I of-fer to an acceptable tenant only a most desirable and delightful dwelling, with a rooms and spacious halls, all finished in most beautiful style; new, and repainted inside and out; situated at corner of Peach-tree and Alexander streets; no such hand-somely finished building elsewhere for rent. Livingston Mims; or apply to J. J. Wood-side, agent. FOR RENT-Six room house, gas and water, If Luckie street, \$20 per month. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. FOR SALE—Two choice lots, also my house and lot, 225 Gordon street. Few boarders wanted. A. B. Mathews. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—7-room house.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—7-room house, one block of Peachtree street. All modern conveniences, new house, large lot, fine mantels and tiling, will sell on monthly payments and at what it cost. I must leave city. Three-fourths mile out. J. B. R. care Constitution.

FOR SALE—9-room house, nice location, on north side, well built, every convenience; dressing rooms, speaking tubes, electric bells, ample pantries and closets, two stairways, large attic, large lot, stable

G. W. Adair, 14 Fall street.

FOR RENT-A 5-chamber flat, furnished, with dining room, kitchen, parlor and sitting room, if desired, near Aragon; also 10-room house near in, modern. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

FOR RENT-Nine-room residence, modern conveniences, corner lot and within three-quarter mile limit. Servant's house, stables and carriage house on lot. Address South Side, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-A loyely front room, furnishwo stairways, large attic, large lot, stable FOR RENT-A lovely front room, furnished. No children, private family. 58 West and servants' house. Owner leaving Atlan-ta and will sell at \$5,500; easy terms. Ad-dress Bargain, care Constitution.

ed. No children, private family. 53 West Peachtree.
FOR RENT-8-room house, 106 Trinity avenue; newly papered and painted; \$33.50.
C. H. Girardeau.
FOR RENT-12-room house, 32 Auburn avenue, \$60. \*C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

SIX-ROOM house, water, gas, bath, garden, near car line, near in; reasonable. Apply 2 N. Broad street.
FOR RENT-An 8-room house, finished in best style throughout; large lot; serdress Bargain, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—North side, new. nine-room house, modern design, hot and cold water throughout, electric bells, reception hall, handsome mantels, excellent neighborhood; \$300 cash, balance monthly or long time. Also an eight-room house, West End, all modern improvements; lot 90x150, paved street; \$500 cash, balance to suit. Fitz-hugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama st.

FOR SALE—Look! New 6-r. up-to-date cottage West End; high, shaded lot, \$1,550. G. J. Dallas, 17 S. Broad.

BEAUTIFUL 8-r. house, hot and cold water; garden planted: fine chade; in country. R. B. M., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Substantially built 8-room house: will be completed June 20th; beautiful shade trees, surrounded by thrifty and enterprising neighbors; will be beautifully finished for \$3,000. Don't see it if you don't want to buy. C. H. Girardeau, § E. Wall street.

FOR SALE—Choice suburban place on Central raifroad, at Ferns'de; five acres, handsome residence, ten outhouses; excellent chance for elegant home. J. E. Till-In best style throughout; large lot; servants' house; carriage house and stable prominent street; first-class neighborhood Address "Owner," care Constitution. FOR RENT-Modern house, Pryor, nea Ormond. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. FOR RENT HOUSES-8-r. h. pretties part of Jackson street, completely fur nished, all conveniences, to responsible party until September 1st, at \$25 per month Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

FOR RENT-Nice, new four-room house 110 Stonewall street. Apply 151 Chape FOR RENT-No. 270 Spring street, 5-room house, gas and good water; stables and roomy back yard; \$14. H. C. Hudgins, No. 223 Kiser building. may15-16t e o d

### FOR RENT-Rooms. TWO connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, No. 193 Whitehall, gas and water, \$9 per month. FOR RENT-Two rooms for housekeep-ing. 22 West Peachtree, near junction.

FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bathroom and water on same floor; electric cal line in front of house; will rent cheap to right party. Apply at 186 Jackson street. ROOMS TO RENT-Very desirable room can be had at 209 Peachtree street. Fur nished or unfurnished. FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms, nea

in, 187 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-Two comfortable rooms on first floor, bath attached, one complete for light housekeeping. 22 Church street. FOR RENT-Three beautiful rooms for light housekeeping; cabinet mantels; good neighborhood. Apply 439 Loyd street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. PLEASANT, comfortable, cool, furnished noom, gas and bath, private family, near center. 65 Cone street. near center. 65 Cone street.

TWO LARGE airy rooms, nicely furnished, dressing room attached, hot and cold baths, table first-class. 82 North Forsyth street. street.
FURNISHED room, 6 W. Ellis, opposite
Capital City Club, one door from Peachtree. Hot and cold baths.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms one block from Peachtree street, Very cheap. Cail 51 Simpson street. TWO ROOMS, furnished, first class, close in on W. Peachtree. Modern improvements. For single gentlemen or couple without children, Address C., care Constitution. one furnished room very close in the hard gas reasonable. 103 Piedmont

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room. Apply 37 Luckie st. FOR RENT-Two newly papered, nicely furnished rooms, en sulte or separately, good location, one block from Aragon, nice street. 170 Ivy street. TWO OR THREE nice large connecting rooms, well suited for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, gas, water and bath; very near in on the south side, D. Morrison, real estate, loan and renting aront, 47 East-Hunter street.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, 57 Crew street. FOR RENT-Double rooms, furnished, un-furnished, 56, 57, 58; one block postoffice; coolest location in Atlanta. 57 Walton street. FOR RENT-15 and 19 East Cain desirable rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or in suites, with or without board. BEAUTIFUL ROOM, unfurnished, in private family; gas, water and bath; best neighborhood in Atlanta; the place for a quiet homeseeker. 74 West Peachtree st. LARGE ROOM for rent, furnished or un-furnished; on quiet street; close in and upon reasonable terms. Apply at 21 Capitol place.

FOR RENT-One nice, large room, furnished or unfurnished. 446 Whitehall.

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms, 34 Smith st. FOR RENT-A beautiful front room, furnished or unfurnished, pleasant location, private residence, very reasonable. 196 Courtland avenue.

FOR RENT—Three or four rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished for light house-keeping, two doors from Capitol avenue. 217 East Fair street; references.

ROOMS—With or Without Board.

FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms with or without board. 56 North Forsyth street. FOR RENT, with or without board, pleas-ant rooms at reasonable rates. Apply at 232 West Peachtree street, juna-2t-wedsu

FOR RENT—A coal or wood yard on Trinity avenue, rear Whitehall street, the yard fully equipped. Apply to W. A. Hemphill. FOR RENT-Store on Whitehall street; large window; rent cheap. Apply at once 110 Whitehall.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES—List your vacant houses for rent with us. Mailard & Stacy, renting agents, 207 Equitable building. WANTED—House of about six rooms, pleasantly situated on north side or near the city; good tenant. P. O. Box-678, city. 678, city.

WANTED TO RENT a nice modern cottage, five or six rooms, within ten minutes' ride from center of city. Address "Permanent," care Constitution, stating location and lowest price to good tenant without children.

WANT TO RENT, close in, a boarding house, furnished or partly so; 12 to 18 rooms with boarders in the house. Address G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad street.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, & North Roulevard.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Busin'ss College-Bockkeeping, shorthand, etc. Railroad fare paid. Catalogue free Jangs-sun wk tr REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent when I can sell you a beautiful cottage home of six rooms on prominent street, excellent neighborhood, on terms equal to rent; large lot 50x200. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama st.

street, Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU wish to buy one of the nicest homes in West End at a big bargair homes in Sayan-room new house ele come to see me; seven-room new house elegantly finished, water, gas and every modern convenience; corner lot 60x200, east front, one block from Gordon street on Peeples street. This is your chance. No humbug in this. Young A. Gresham, owner, 41½ South Broad street.

Central rairoad, at Ferns de; nve acres, handsome residence, ten outhouses; excellent chance for elegant home. J. E. Tillman, East Point, Ga.

DESIRABLE HOME, 200 yards from Erskine Memorial Fountain, for sale by owner. Price, \$6,500; small cash payment, balance on easy time. P. O. Box 155.

apr26-ilt sun

apr26-lit sun

FOR SALE—New modern seven room twostory house; hot and cold water; electric
bells; beautiful grove; elevated lot, on
Greenwood avenue, one block from Boulevard cars, near corner Boulevard and Ponce
de Leon avenue; terms to suit purchaser.
A. W. Farlinger, 325 Peachtree. may-6-8t-thur-sun

may-6-8t-thur-sun
FOR SALE—Will be sold before the courthouse door on Tuesday, 7th day of July
next, at 10 o'clock, to the highest bidder,
for cash, a nice 5-room cottage with (2) two for cash, a nice 5-room cottage with (2) two acres, more or less; fronts on Central railroad and Newman public road; runs back to Campbellton road; place in good shape; three miles from carshed. For further information, calf on W. A. Green on premises.

THE FIVE—Prettiest lots in Inman Park for sale. Will improve to suit purchaser.

T. W. Baxter &Co., 210 Norcross building.

Geo, J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

4-R. H., on a good street, on street car line, 4 blocks from carshed; water, gas, belgian blocks all down; \$100 cash, \$25 per month-\$1,500.

5 acres, on a good road, 4½ miles out, all in timber, running water on it, lays level; small cash payment, balance to suit-\$250. level: small cash payment, balance to suit-\$250.

9-R. H., Forrest avenue, house new, all modern, at half price. Call.
Vacant lot, Washington street, a beautiful lot-\$1,800.

4-R. H., Glenn street, close to Woodward Lumber Co.—\$1,000.

7-R. H., Bluff street, good lot-\$2,500.

Vacant lot, Cherry street—\$400.

5-R. H., water, gas, electric bells, all modern, within one block of West End school, good lot-\$2,250.

9-R. H., Gordon street; water, gas, and modern—\$5,600.

modern—\$5,600.

Vacant lot, Luckie street, 42x100, close in—\$1,250.

George Ware, 22 S. Broad Street.

For Rent by J. Henley Smith & Tomlinson, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

Hillyer Building—Telephone 225.

10-room boarding house, near south side car shed.

14-room boarding house, north side, four blocks of passenger depot, furnished.

9-room handsome residence, north side, close in, corner, well furnished.

8-room residence, north side, close in, fine shade, stables.

8-room brick residence, north side, close in.

A large, very central, family hotel, choice location, heavy patronage.

Choice 5-room cottage, gas, water and bath, West End.

Pretty 5-room cottage, near center.

4-room cottage, Davis street, west side.

Large retail store, Whitehall.

Large store and basement. Alabama, near Whitehall, with fire-proof vault.

Pretty brick store, W. Mitchell and Mangum.

Small store and three rooms close in.

Large store, Decatur street.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good farm, 130 acres, on Georgia railroad, for well, located vacant lot in city. Call for a bargain.

8-room residence in West End for a farm near Atlanta.

Call on J. Henly Smith & Tomlinson.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-7 fine Jersey milch cows cheap at 295 W. Peters st. at 295 W. Peters st.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures. Inquire at Kimball House bar. wedfrisun

FOR SALE—The only pump that will last a life time. No trcuble. Allways ready. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 44 Wall street.

FOR SALE—A very handsome solid walnut, double standing bookkeeper's desk. Second hand, but in good condition. A great bargain. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty. great bargain. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty.

FOR SALE—Otto gas engine, Fhorse power, in first-class order; also store for rent. Apply at 110 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Pumps, pumps, pumps—the water-packed pump is the best. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 44 Wall street.

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several second-hand passenger and freight, in good order, on hand. We will take your old in exchange for new elevator. Atlanta Elevator Works.

FOR SALE—10,000 national water-packed pumps; easiest worked; ladies and children like them. Atlanta Plumbing Company, 44 Wall street.

TYPEWBITERS AND SUPPLIES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SAL. Real Estate for Sale by D. Morriso.

47 East Hunter St. NEW 10-R. H., with all modern improvements, near in on Forest avenue; lot is 150 feet deep and has a nice garden in rear of house. I will sell this nice home for \$1,200 cash, balance easy, at the low price of \$6,000. price of \$6,000.

3-R. L-SHAPED HOUSE with east front, lot 50x93, near Georgia avenue; just the place for a Southern railroad employe. Terms to suit hard times, viz: 50 cash, 510 per month; only \$750.

iso cash, \$10 per month; only \$750.

IF THE READER has \$850 to invest I can sell him property with new buildings on it that will rent all the time for \$15. par month, that is over 21 per cent \$7085 interest. If you want it call soon.

HANDSOME new 7-r. h., with gas, water and bathroom and sewer connections, on a corner lot near Fair street school. This place is easily worth \$3,000, but if you have \$800 cash and can pay \$18 per month call at once and get this gem for \$2,300.

4-R. H., lot \$55x274, on a newly paved street, just east of Peachtree street. This property will double in value before this year closes. There is good money, in this place for the buyer. Terms one-third cash, balance easy. Price this week only \$2,300.

221/2-ACRE truck and fruit farm, only miles from the center of this city; has 3-room house and old barn; about 75 choice fruit trees, large lot of choice grape vines, good garden in high state of cultivation, two clear pure spring branches run through the place; about 10 acres in woods, which I will sell separate at \$100 per acre, or all of it on very easy terms for \$2,500.

for \$2,500.

7-R. H. and nice level lot, 47x150, on Larking street, not far from Walker. This be one of my bargains that I offer this week to exchange for a smaller house or will sell on small cash payment, balance monthly, at the low price of \$2,100. sell on small cash payment, balance monthly, at the low price of \$2,100.

85-ACRE FARM on the Central rallroad, near Griffin, on which there is a good 9-room house, hard oil finish inside, two pane windows of French plate glass, four doors have cut glass panels, also screen doors, nice lawn and large oak shade trees in front of house, fine orchard of apples, pears, peaches, plums, English walnuts and figs and one acre of choice grapes. This place cost over \$4,000, but the owner must have some money at once. Now, if the reader wants this gem and has a few hundred dollars spot cash, I will give easy terms for balance and will sell this week for \$2,600.

TWO OR FOUR choice Angier avenue lots at hard time prices, viz: Lots worth \$1,000 each, I will sell this week for \$500; others worth \$500 for \$500. Do not miss this.

HERE IS A SNAP that will make you big money: Two good houses and 52 lots, making one entire block, surrounded by four streets; the Traction cars pass on one of them. This property is easily worth 97.500, but hard times knows no price. The buyer ought to double his money on this during this year at \$3,500.

worth 7.300, but hard times knows no price. The buyer ought to double his money on this during this year at \$3,500. IF YOU CANNOT find a house to suft you I will sell you a lot; if you have not got one, then loan you money eno, he build you a nice house, say from flat to build you a nice house, say from flat to build you a nice house, say from flat to build you a nice house, say from flat to build you a nice house, say from flat to say the say of the say of

Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, Office 207 Equitable Building—Telephone 1209.

AUCTION SALE—16 beautiful residence lots, corner Oak and Peeples streets, West End, Tuesday, June 9th, at 4 p. m. Don't

\$2,500 CASH, or reasonable terms, for an unequaled investment in renting property. A corner lot in Bellwood, 100x125, with 4 houses renting for \$2.50 per month. This property changed hands at \$5,600 the last time it was sold. We will exchange for a good vacant residence lot at a cash valuation of \$2,500, or less, as part payment. \$2,000, easy terms, an elegant, new, 2-story 7-room house, with gas, water, bath, elec-tric bells, on elegant, large, high, shaded lot, just outside of city limits; north side. \$3,250—A handsome 1-story 7-room cottage, on elevated, level lot 58x176; house is beautifully finished, and has gas, water, bath, etc; located in the most desirable section of West End.

AUCTION SALE—16 beautiful lots, corner Oak and Peeples streets, West End, Tues-day, June 9th, at 4 p. m. Don't miss this big sale. say, June 5th, at 7 p. his book and say, June 5th, at 7 p. his body sale.

\$3,306—If you want a beautiful suburban home, where you have magnificent shade, a beautiful front lawn, garden, fruits and plenty of room to raise chickens, keep a cow and horse, at the same time live in a handsome, modern, 2-story 8-room house, finished in hard oil, with cabinet mantels, dressing rooms, etc., on a lot 125x300, nicely fenced, one block of electric car, you cannot afford to miss letting us show you this property. Terms made easy.

\$3,750—Two-story 8-room house, on splendid north side residence street; all conveniences.

4.750—Two-story 8-room house, beautifully finished interior, splendid lot, 50x200, A-1 neighborhood, north side, convenient to three electric car lines.

\$6,000—Two-story 8-room house, Jackson street residence, on corner lot 50x170; one of the best homes on the street; easily worth \$8,500.

worth \$8,500.

WHITEHALL STREET property, near in as an investment is the safest in Atlanta. We have 2 lots, 50x200 each, on which there is a 6-room house on each lot; also a lot in same block, 60x330, through to Orange street, on which there is a 6-room house. These properties can be improved so as to make the best yielding rent property in the city. We will sell these three lots as a whole or separately at a price which makes them the biggest bargain on the market. If you have any money to invest, look at this property.

\$12,500—The handsomest 2-story 14-room colonial residence and the prettiest lot. \$7x200, in north Atlanta; house cost the price asked to build.

AUCTION SALE—16 beautiful residence

AUCTION SALE—16 beautiful residence lots, corner Oak and Peeples streets, West End, Tuesday, June 9th, at 4 p. m. Don't miss this big sale. Mallard & Stacy, Real Estate and Renting Agents, Nos. 205 and 207 Equitable building. Phone No. 1209.

WANTED—At once, a modern two-story, 7 to 9-room residence in good northside neighborhood. Must be a bargain. No attention paid to answers unless price, location and full particulars are stated. Clarence, care Constitution. TYPEWRITERS AND SUFFILES.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—New Remington No. 6 typewriter at a bargain. Apply 49 Houston st,

HAS IT NOT STRUCK YOU that \$100 was too much to pay for a typewriter? You can get as good one, some say better, for \$35. Send for catalogue. Richard Werner, city salesman; K. M. Turner. general couthern agent, 41 North Broad street.

June2-tf send for Catalogue Richard Werner, Constitution.

THAVE a big demand for 5 to 8-room houses. If you want to sell call and see me. George Ware, 22 South Broad street.

C. H. GIRIARDEAU

# Douglas, Why Thomas &

61 Whitehall, Half Block on Broad. Davison.

#### Colored Dress Stuffs.

Small Check Novelty dress goods-this spring season's goods-in almost any color combination that could be sought; reduced from \$1.55 and \$1.50 to \$1 per yard.

Broche Novelties, Silk, Wool and Mohair mixtures; a beautiful material. Instead

\$2, \$1.50 a yard. Chameleon and Persian effects, Silk and Wool mixtures; special June price, \$1.25 Clay Worsted and Coverts, in mixed effects; were \$1.50 yard, now \$1 yard.

Any of above materials made into Skirts free of cost. See particulars another part of this ad.

#### Drivein Colored Dress Goods.

50, 60 and 75c Dress Goods, in mixed and novelty weaves, including some of the very best things of the year, on special sale table at 39c yard.

#### 19c Eress Goods.

Not cotton mixed, but all-wool Dress Stuffs, in solid or mixed effects, almost any color, or combinations; goods you have been glad to buy at double the price

#### Black Dress Goods.

Never better than now, for skirts, for full costumes, etc.

Plain Brilliantine, 38 inches wide, spe cially good quality, 35c yard.
Silk-figured Brilliantine, in small or
large designs, 40 inches wide, 50c yard.
Clay Worsted, 45 inches wide, smooth and excellent quality, 49c yard.

#### witigiery.

o dozen gents' Half Hose, 16 2-3c pair. orth 25c; tan and slate; light-weight 150 dozen ladies' fast-black Hose 19c pair;

40-gauge, drop stitch and plain summe

100 dozen infants' Hose. Three-quarter and Half Hose, tan and fast black, 121/20; full regular made. 150 dozen misses's Lisle thread Hose 5c, worth 40c; fast black, fine French rib. 100 dozen ladies' Bicycle Leggings, made

of canvas; jersey, leather and denim, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.75 a pair.
Black, tan, blue, gray and brown.

#### "That Basement" Crockery Store

"Is not doing a thing" but selling Crockery cheaper than any other place in Atlanta, and for no other reason than because it can. The SPECIAL lowness of these prices is accounted for by the fact that our yard. big import orders to arrive early in 1 the fall must have the room.

Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, Leonard's Vienna China, spring pattern, gold traced handles, very desirable decorations, worth \$25; will be found on bargain counter, complete, \$13.98.

Dinner sets, 116 pieces, Leonard's Vienna China, gold-traced handles, silver gray decorations; worth \$37.50; on bargain counter, set complete, \$22.60.
Dinner sets, 130 pieces, Leonard's Vienna
China, gold-traced handles, pinkish
brown decoration; worth \$40; on bargain counter, complete, \$27.60.

Dinner sets, 125 pieces, Limoges China, stippled gold edges and handles, deli-

cate pink decoration; worth \$75; on bargain counter, set complete, \$2.50. Dinner sets, 125 pieces, Limoges China, neat gold handles, chocolate gold edges, the latest out; worth \$175; on our bargain counter, set complete, \$137.50.

Tea Sets.

Leonard's Vienna China, any decoration you want; worth \$8; on bargain counter, set complete, \$5.60. Tea sets, 56 pieces, Leonard's Vienna China, striped gold handle, gold-traced edges; these come assorted; some worth up to \$16.50; all of them to go, choice of sets, at \$7.50.

#### Infants' Long Dresses.

All made of the daintiest materials and trimmings. Work all beautifully done. Here are some prices worth noting for such goods:

Infants' long dress of fine white dimity,

and sleeves, 98c each.

Infants long dress of soft finish, English nainsook, open work and braid stitched yokes; four rows of cluster tucks in back; yoke and sleeves out lined with Valenciennes lace and bead-Infants' fine long dresses, made of soft

finish cambric, finely tucked, front and back, Valenciennes lace neck and arms; Infants' cambric dress, finely tucked front, Valenciennes lace trimmed, 500

#### Infants' Short Dresses

As delicately designed and made as the most careful could ask, when you count work and worry. Then are just as cheap as the bare mate-

Infants' fine English, soft finish Nainsool Dress-yoke of alternating fine and larger tucks; embroidery trimmed neck and

fine white India Linen Short Dress, round yoke of embroidery, em-broidery ruffle around shoulders, em-broidery neck and sleeves, \$1.25 each. Infants' fine Cambric Dress, round yoke, formed of inserting and fine tucking, embroidery ruffle around shoulders, neck and sleeves, \$1 each.

Short Dress of fine, soft Nainsook, square yoke, formed of drawn work and tucks, embroidery trimmed and deep hem stitched hem, 1.25 each.

#### Children's Drawers.

All mothers who know of the good work, the good materials and the very small price of these readymade goods, are buying from our ready-made line.

tic, with hem and four tucks above; hand-made button holes; sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, at 15c; sizes 5, 6, and 7 at 25c pair. To fit children from 1 to 12 years. Children's Muslin Drawers, embroider,

#### Misses' Gowns.

We have a little lot of odd garments in sizes to fit misses from 4 to 12 years of age, made of good domestic; some plain some embroidery trimmed, worth 75c to \$1, to be closed at 50c each.

#### Underwaists.

ribbon, 75c each.

For infants, boys, and girls-H & W Vaists, made of strong jeans, 25c eac Infants' double V Waists, 50c. Children's Waists for all ages, double

#### Infants' Lawn Caps.

Never has Atlanta seen such a line-covering the range entirely-from 10c to \$3.50 each. White Lawn Corded Cap, val lace edge,

Infants' Lawn Cap. with cords and tucks, double ruche and pompadour effect, 250 Fine Lawn Cap with three sets of cluster cording, double row of lace around front; lace and ribbon rosette, 50c each. Fine Lawn Cap, corded and lace trim-med, double lace rosette and baby

#### Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Knit Lisle Thread Union Suits, knee lengths, low neck and no sleeves, sill taped neck and arms, \$1, 75c and 50c suit.

Ladies' genuine lisie fine ribbed Vests, silk taped neck and arms, 25c each. Ladies' Richelieu ribbed Vests, silk taped Ladies' silk ribbed Vests, in pink, blue,

cream and black, 58c each.

Richelieu ribbed Vests, taped neck and sleeves, bleached and good quality, 10c

#### Carpets Cash or Credit.

We sell as cheap, and oftener cheaper than the socalled cash houses, and give our customers all reasonable accommodation. We are now offering everything on rhe Big Carpet Floor at prices little above cost to reduce quantities.

Velvet Carpets, border and stair to match, 75c yard.

Brussels Tapestry Carpets, 60c, 50c and 40c yard.

Axminsters, finest and best made, \$1.35 grade, \$1 yard.

Ingrains, all wool C. C., 25 superb pat-Ingrains, an wool C. C., 25 superty par-terns, 35c yard.

Ingrains, heavy unions, 29c yard.

Ingrains, heavy cotton, 25c and 20c yard.

Hemp Carpets, 4-4, heavy striped, 15c

#### Lace Curtains.

The D., T. & D. Curtain stock always famous for values, now affords the best opportunity to the careful housekeeper. The season's sales have left us with about 75 pairs, only one and two pairs alike. We place the entire collection at linen (pure linen) Handkerchiefs. HALF PRICE. \$10 Lace Curtains, \$5 pair.

\$8 Lace Curtains, \$4 pair. \$7 Lace Curtains, \$3.50 pair. \$6 Lace Curtains, \$3 pair. \$5 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 pair. \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2 pair. Two very special leaders 54 inches wide, three and one-half yards long, white and ecru, taped, beautiful effect, never less than \$1.50; this week \$1 pair.

#### Window Shades.

A beautiful assortment of 3x6 decorated Shades, mounted on self acting rollers, complete, 20c.

Holland Shades, mounted on Hartshorn rollers, 42 inches wide, 6 feet long, complete.

\$1.50 Shades at 75c. \$1.25 Shades at 62c. \$1.00 Shades at 50c

50c Shades at 25c. Five-foot Curtain Poles and all Fixtures complete, 20c. CHENILLE PORTIERES, double fringed and decorated, full size and length, regular \$4 values, about 20 pairs, assorted, \$2.50 pair. All-wool Rugs, reversible, 36x45 inches,

Moquette Rugs, the \$5 size at \$3; the 3.50 size at \$2; the \$1.25 size at 75c.

Porch Awnings, of split bamboo, and adjustable; nothing like them to keep out the sun; \$3, \$2 and \$1.50. LINOLEUMS, 8-4 wide, a specially good grade, and neat, new patterns, usually 75c, for 50c. Floor Oil Cloths, 8-4 wide, 35c; 4-4 wide,

#### Mattings.

This is the time to buy Mattings; last season they were scarce, but this year the Orientals heavily overproduced. Great quantities arrived after contract time and the D., T. & D. buyer secured over 300 Rolls at the lowest prices on record for such good Matting.

Sixty rolls fine "Bingo" Cotton Warp Japanese Mattings at ... 6 for 40 yards; was \$3. You'd hardly imagine such Mat-ting at 15c ward. A lot of odd pieces and remnants 5 to 20 yards at half the

#### The D., T. & D. Shoe Store.

Nothing tells as little about a Shoe as price ALONE.

The woman who knows Shoe leather will ask: WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?

# People Buy At This Store. 61 Whitehall, Half Block on Broad. Davison,

# Douglas,

## Free Skirt Making.

Is the sensation of the year in dry goods circles. As fast as people realize it as a straight proposition they are placing orders.

#### The Facts Are These==

We have too many colored Wool Dress Goods. We must unload them, therefore this unique and original proposition to make them up free.

A full set of Linings and Findings for Skirt cost \$1.25, \$1.65 or \$2.05, according to grade you wish. Select material you wish, grade of linings wanted, and this is the price of the complete Skirt. We do the work absolutely free on all materials from \$1.00 up included in the fancy wool section.

#### Silk Underskirts

Made free of cost, 3 styles to select from; Umbrella style with bias band and full ruffle, or with single or double ruffle. Made from any of our fancy or novelty Silks -- even that big 50c Bargain Table full included in this offer.

This Shoe business is built upon the best obtainable Shoe valuesthe best for the least money—if not good enough for the money BRING THEM BACK!

We've about 90 pairs Ladies' Finest Button and Lace Shoes, assorted styles, comprising almost every toe and shape price \$4.50, \$5 and \$6. To clean up exactly one-half price will buy them, who can resist the temptation to buy? \$6 Shoes at \$3. \$5 Shoes at \$2.50. \$4.50 Shoes at \$2.25.

Men's Shoes exactly 1/2 price. The statement is bold, but we've got 'em to show now. A lot of about 30 pairs Men's Calf and Kangaroo Shoes, assorted styles, broken sizes—they cost D., T. & D. 1/4 more-

\$4.50 Shoes at \$2.25.

That wonderful and complete assortment of styles and sizes Ladies' Low Cut Shoes, blacks and colors, all perfect and fresh goods; just too many of them; still selling at \$2, although well worth \$3. Misses' Strap Sandals with silver buckle and Oxfords; regular price \$1.50. The leather is soft and pliable; styles late and popular. No other house can show such values; price 90c.

Entire Shoe Department is alive with the best Shoe values ever offered. We must reduce do it quickest and win customers | month. Fashion Sheets at the Patwho never thought of buying tern Counter, Notion Department. shoes in a Dry Goods Store.

#### Handkerchiefs.

Two Very Special Values in all

Unlaundered, hemstitched, pure linen ladies' Handkerchiefs; considered a great drive at 10c each; special June price, 5c each.
Ladies' all-linen, unlaundered hand-em-broidered Handkerchiefs; hemstitched and worth at least double the price we

#### That June Sale Muslin Underwear

Is a great go. Atlanta women have learned the superiority of the D., T. & D. Underwear. Atlanta women have learned that at such prices as these Gowns are sold for: the work cannot be done at home so economically. Here are some prices-to double last week's business-remember the goods are of the newest and best sorts, just made to our order for this sale, made of choice materials, and all cut full

Empire Gown-Big turn-over collar with rufile, embroidery across breast; about two dozen garments; all somewhat soiled; been on the 75c table; to be closed at 59c each.

closed at 59c each.
Gowns of good muslin, trimmed with
ruffle around cuffs, collar and front of
yoke, two sets of cluster tucks and let in insertion yoke, 50c each. Empire Gowns, embroidery trimmed col-lar and sleeves, 75c each.

High and V-neck Gowns, lace or em broidery trimmed neck and sleeves, row of inserting let in yoke, 75c each. Empire Gown, cambric ruffle around big collar and sleeves, embroidery trim-ming across breast, 75c each. Lovely Gown of fine muslin, trimmed with open work, embroidery neck and

sleeves, let-in inserting and cluster tucks and beading, 98c each. Embroidery trimmed muslin Gown, dou-ble row of inserting, embroidery and inserting across front, 98c each. Cambric Empire Gown, large collar, em-broidery trimmed, embroidery across breast and around collar and around sleeves, &c each. Cluny lace trimmed Empire Gown of fine cambric, beautifully trimmed and

made up, 98c each. made up, 98c each.

Ladies' Drawers of good muslin and cut
full width, embroidery trimming, hem
and cluster tucks, 35c pair. Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, lace or embroidery trimming, hem and tucks above, 50c pair. Ladies' Corset Covers, high neck, per-

fect share, embroidery trimming around neck, 35c each. Fine Musin Chemise, cluster of tucks between rows of inserting, embroidery on neck and arms, 50c each. Chemise with ruffles or lace trimming, dainty quality, 50c each.

White Walking Skirts, wide Umbrella ruffle and embroidery, 98c each. Black Satine Skirt, deep Umbrella ruffle, sure enough fast black, 98c each.

#### Jewelry.

Shirt Waist Se's, in good plate, Link Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons and three studs. Per set 10 cents. Mourning Shirt Waist Sets 25c.

Enameled Walst Sets 25c. Fine Blue Enameled Walst Sets 33c. Plated Ball Sets 25c. Sterling Silver Sets, warranted, 39c set Ball Pearl Link Buttons 25c set. Plated Silver Bal Link Cuff Buttons

5c set. Sterling Silver Ball Link Buttons 50c. Sterling Silver Veil Pins 48c each. Gold or Silver Opera Chain 48c. Plaid Silk Opera Chain 48c. Black Silver Opera Chain 25c. Sterling Silver Belt Buckle 98c. Sterling Silver Belt Pins 19c. Sterling Silver Garter Buckles \$1.08. Sterling Silver Link Bracelets \$1.58 and

Sterling Silver Link Bracelets, with

#### Ice Cream, Sherbets

Soda Water,

And all the delightful and cooling Drinks at our Soda Fount, located in center of main floor.

## Standard Patterns.

We are Atlanta agents. Now ahead of all other Paper Patterns, more economical, better designs and sim- almost impossible to go into desurplus and the prices made will pler to use, new models every tails.

#### Shirt Waists.

Easy enough to say you are selling \$1.00 Waists for 50c, \$2.00 Waists for \$1.00, etc., but what does it mean? Who sells the best Waist for 50c? Who sells the best Waist for \$1.00? This is what you need to find out. Open your eyes and judge for yourself. Good enough values are to be had-if you go to the right places.

New Waists are arriving here every week, keeping the stock constantly new and right in touch with every advance or improvement.

At 39c we are selling a lot of percale waists, all more or less solled or muss-ed from having been displayed on 50c tables. No better 50c waist in town. The price is on account of the dirt. At 50c we show some two dozen styles admitted by all to be the greatest line of 50c waists in the market, made up with big, full bishop sleeves, roll collar with stiff cuffs, in pink and blue stripes, black and white figures and stripes, solid chambrays, etc. Sizes 32 to 42. At 75c. we have striped linen effects; dark red effects with white dots or stripes; black and white and blue and white collars; figured percales in a line of colors with separate collars and cuffs, Dark or light grounds. At \$1, Madras waists with detached col-

lar that were \$1.75. Percales in Persian designs that were \$1.50, with detachable Persians, striped and figured percales in both light and dark grounds.

At 65c. each, special lot figured percales with solid collars, cuffs and front bands

to match. Pinks, tans, blue, etc., all

At \$1.50 we show a line immensely strong. Light-weight lawns and dimi tles. White lawns with stiff collars. Plaid gingham, Madras effects, and A lot of odd sizes and kinds, from our finest lines; one or two of a sort, in fine and delicate chambrays, Madras, etc. Some embroidery trimmed; some with embroidery let in white collars; a chance for a bargain.

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to 26; made of best percales with big

collar; made to wash and wear. Instead of \$1 now 75c. each. inen waists with white or linen collars, stiped linen colored lawn waists, black and white dimity and lawn waists, fine linen with colored silk embroidered front—all the very latest fads and in within the last ten days \$2 to \$5 each.

Small lot of Silk Waists being closed at ridiculously small prices; if interested look them over. In sending orders from out-of-

town state colors peferred and give bust measure; also state whether collars are preferred white or to match and whether attached or de-

#### House Wrappers.

Count the work as low as you will, and you can't get up so good a garment as we can sell you. This is preven every day by economical women-figure it out for yourself. At 75c. each wrappers of indigo, black and

white, and assorted colors in light grounds, cut wide and full skirts, Wat-teau backs and belts, sizes 32 to 42. At \$1 each, wrappers of black and white check, yoke outlined with braid, fancy light grounds with big collare and embeddening the collare and broiderery trimming; black and white gray or indigo, skirts 3 to 3° yards wide; watteau backs and belts. At \$1.50, Persian designs with wide col-

lar, full bishop sleeves; collar and shoulder pieces trimmed with lace. At \$1.75, lawn wrapper in assorted colors Yoke, back and front and collar out lined with open work embroidery; skirt 31/4 yards wide; very graceful cut. Black ground satine wrapper with pink blue or heliotrope stripes, trimmed with ribbon to match, \$3.50 each.

Out-of-town buyers can be well suited by stating price they wish to pay, whether light or dark grounds and color preferred. Bust measure is the only measurement necessary.

#### Ready-Made Suits

Of Summer Stuffs, of Wool. and all best styles, ranging in price from \$3.90 to \$35.00 each. Only one or two of any one sort, therefore

and black, with English box coat, 4-button style; skirt cut full width and well All size, \$3.90 suit. Skirt alon

#### Out-of-Town

People wishing anything in any of the 35 Departments of this Store cannot do better than write for what they want. A trained force fill orders every day in the year, and everything we send out through our Mail Order Department is subject to a refund of money when not satisfactory.

#### Stationery

Buying accounts for our Stationery selling. We buy about 100 times as much as any Stationer in the city, get much lower prices on the big quantities we use; therefore, our ability to sell at about one-half Stationery Store prices.

#### Your Monogram

On your Stationery. The outfit costs you 30c, and you do the work yourself. Simple and done in a minute. The New Monopresse, any initial, and monogram, on sale at notion counter.

The D. T. & D. water mark linen, made by the ton specially for us; just as good quality as is sold at 15c. quire; either smooth or rough finish and in either ruled or plain; put up in hand-somely embossed pound boxes, 25c. pound. Envelopes to match our water mark linen.

put up in boxes to match, 100 in a box, 25c. box. Dixie Cream, a fine, smooth finish paper, ruled or plain, 15c. pound. Envelopes to match Dixle Cream paper,

5c. package. Pwo-quire box of fine linen paper with two packages of envelopes to match, actual lowest value 5ic, here 25c box. Closing a lot of fine plate finish paper, made up to sell at 35c. quire of paper and envelopes to match, going at 15c. Carter's best black ink, 5c. Carter's mucilage, 5c. LePage's liquid glue, 5c.

#### Books—

Books by celebrated authors, Books of standard sorts at hardly a shadow of price.

Shakespeare's complete works, more than 1,000 pages, 63c.
Sets of books, Conan Doyle, McCauley, etc., 5 volumes in a set, 98c. set.
Paper back books, the famous Globe Library, standard titles published at 25c., our price, 13c., two for 25c.

#### Cloth Bound Books,

Blue or Maroon with gold titles. gold top head band and ribbon book-mark, each book from 11/4 to 11/2 inches thick. A surpassingly good book, printed in clear type on good paper 25c Volume.

Adam Bede, by George Eliot. Aesop's Fables. Andersen's Fairy Tales.
Andersen's Fairy Tales.
And Licht Idyls, by J. M. Barrie.
Ardath, by Marie Carelli.
Beyond the City, by Conan Doyle.
Bleak House, by Charles Dickens.
A Brave Woman, by E. Marlitt, over
500 illustrations.
Catherine's Connetries, by Camille De-

Catherine's Coquetries, by Camille Debans, from the French by Leon Mead. Christmas Stories, by Charles Dickens. Cipher Despatch, by Robert Byr. Trans, from the German by Elise L. Lathrop. Character, by Samuel Smiles. Clerical Life, by George Eliot. Count of Monte Cristo, by Alexander

Cranford, by Mrs. Gaskell. Crooked Path, by Mrs. Alexander.
Crown of Wild Olives, by John Ruskin.
Daniel Deronda, by George Ellot.
The Deerslayer, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
The Deemster, by Edna Lyall
The Deemster, by Hall Caine.
Depayson, by Edna Lyall Donovan, by Edna Lyall.

Dombey & Son, by Charles Dickens.

Dora Thorne, by C. M. Braeme.

Dream Life, by Ik Marvel.

East Lynne, by Mrs. Henry Wood.

Egyptian Princess, by George Ebers.

Essays, by George Ellot. Essays, by George Ellot.

Essays of Elia, by Charles Lamb.

Ethics of the Dust, by John Ruskin.

A Fatal Misunderstanding, by W. Heimburg, translated by Elise L. Lathrop.

Felix Holt, by George Ellot.

First Violin, by Jessie Fothergill.

Five Weeks in a Balloon, by Jule Verne, Gold Elsie, by E. Marlitt. Golden Butterfly, by Besant and Rice. Great Expectations, by Charles Dickens Grimm's Fairy Tales. Grimm's Household Stories. Gulliver's Travels, by Swift. Handy Andy, by Samuel Lover. Harry Lorrequer, by Charles L. Heart of Midlothian, by Sir

Henriette, or A Corsican Mother, from the French of Francois Coppee. House of the Wolf, by S. J. Weyman. Hypatia, by Charles Kingsley. Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronk. John Halifax, Gentleman, by Miss Mu

Kenilworth, by Sir Walter Scott. Knickerbocker History of New York, by Washington Irving. The Lamplighter, by Cummins. Last Days of Pompell, by Bulwer-Lyt-

Last Days of Mohicans, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
Little Dorritt, by Charles Dickens. Madcap Violet, by William Black. Man in Black, by Stanley Weyman. Micah Clarke, by A. Conan Doyle. Michael Strogoff, by Jules Verne. Mill on the Floss, by George Ellot. Middlemarch, by George Ellot. Mysterious Island, by Jules Verne.

Natural Law in the Spiritual World,
by Henry Drummond.

Nicholas Nickleby, by Charles Dickens.

Old Curiosity Shop, by Charles Dickens.

Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens. Pathfinder, by J. Fenimore Cooper Pickwick Papers, by Charles Dickens. The Pilot, by J. Fenimore Cooper. Pilgrim's Progress, by John Bunyan Picciola, Undine, and Paul and Virginia. The Pioneers, by J. Fenimore Cooper.

Poe's Tales. The Prairie, by J. Fenimore Cooper. Queen of the Air, by John Ruskin. The Red Rover, by J. Fenimore Cooper. Reveries of a Bachelor, by Ik Marvel. Robert Elsmere, by Mrs. Humphrey

Romance of Two Worlds, by M. Corelli. Ron ola, by George Eliot. Scarlet Letter, by Nathaniel Haw Self Help, by Samuel Smiles. Sesame and Lilles, by Ruskin. Silas Marner, by George Eliot. Silence of Dean Maitland, by Max Grey

The Sketch Book, by Washington Irv-Study in Scarlet by A. Conan Doyle, Thrift, by Samuel Smiles. Tom Brown's School Days Tom Brown at Oxford.
Tour of the World, by Jules Verne. Treasure Island, by Robert L. Stevenson.
Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, by Jules Verne. Sea, by Jules Verne.
Two Admirals, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
Uarda, by George Ebers.
Vanity Fair, by W. M. Thackeray.
Vendetta, by Marie Corelli.
Vicar of Wakefield, Rosselas, etc.

Sign of the Four, by Couan Doyle.

Water Witch, by J. Fenimore Cooper. We Two, by Edna Lyall. The White Company, by A. Conan Doyle. When a Man's Single, by J. M. Barrie. Wide, Wide World, by Warner. Wing and Wing, by J. Fenimore Cooper Willy Reilly, by William Carleton. Woman in White, by Wilkie Collins. Won by Waiting, by Edna Lyall Wormwood, by Marie Corelli. Wrecker's Daughter, by Charles P.

#### Wash Dress Goods,

Linen Batistes. Figured Organdies, English Lappets. India Dimities-all those dainty, light weight wash fabrics just now in such great demand.

Striped Linen Batistes, linen

ground and colored stripes, full line

of colors. English lappets, white and tinted grounds with embroidered Swiss effects, 25c. yard.

yard. India dimities, the daintiest of all summer fabrics for waists, dresses, etc., 23c. At 10c yard, big line American dimities in stripes and figures, dainty colorings and specially attractive line of patterns, and specially attacked to the particularly cheap at 10c. yard.

40-inch printed batistes, in latest summer designs. A splendid fabric and very

#### desirable for waists, children's dresses and full costumes, 10c. yard. White Goods.

This great section contains everything that can be suggested for all purposes that white goods are used

Medium and large plaid mainsook finish hawns, 10c. number at 6½c. yard.

Big line of fine sheer India linen, as root as was ever sold for 10c. yard, special June price, 6½c. yard.

Plain white swiss mull, just the material for a mid-summer dress; special number at 20c. yard. ber at 20c. yard.

ber at 20c. yard.

Persian lawn, plain white, 32 inches wida imported for 20c. grade, an excellent quality for this money; special June price, 15c. yard.

67-inch white organdie, the daintiest of all white goods; very special number at 3c.

Imperial long cloth in 12-yard bolts. Atlanta women have found this a delight-ful material for underwear, children's dresses and undergarments, and for all purposes where a soft, fine texture is desired, \$1.20 bolt. English Nainsook in 12-yard lengths, \$1.75 bolt.

#### Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Hemmed, ready for use, at no more than cost of material by the yard.

Hemmed sheets, size 81 by 90, wide hem for top, narrow for bottom, 31 pair. Hemmed Pepperill sheets, size 90 by made full lenghts, \$1.10 pear.

Hemmed pepperell cases, size for fullsize sleeping pillow, 25c. pair.

#### Towel Specials.

Plain hem linen huck towels, red borders, size 20 bq 40 inches. How good they are you will note when you see them, its Table Linens.

Honey-comb cotton towel, size 24 by 6;

a great big towel; as a June iter

#### Made for Douglas, Thomas & Davison, and imported direct. Guaranteed all pure linen. Half bleached, two yards wide, 65c. yard.

Kid Gloves. Only reliable Gloves that can be warranted. Styles right up to the

Napkins, book fold, good, large, % size,

for anybody to use, \$2 dozen.

assorted patterns; a napkin good enough

moment always. Two-clasp pique walking gloves, 4-button pique walking gloves, tans, browns and black, \$1 a pair.

Perrin's famous gloves, self stitching. Perrin's patent buttons that never come off. All proper shadings, \$1.50 pair. White dressed kid gloves, also pearls, 4-button length, \$1 pair. Undressed white gloves, self and black this lot we offer them at 50c suit.

Silk Mitts—Kid Gloves. All-silk gloves, thin, hot weather quality, guaranteed black, 25c. pair. Kayser patent finger tipped silk gloves in black, modes and tans, the colors. Have been 75c. until now, 50c. pair. Kayser silk mitts, the best fitting, best wearing of all sorts, black and colors,

White and cream sifk mitts, 25c., 50c.

#### 75c. and \$1. The \$1 mitts are very long. Men's Furnishings.

Tomorrow we will offer a lot of odd suits of underwear, goods that never before sold for less than it suit, but to close we offer them at 50c. suit. Blue, tan and ecru balbriggan shirts and drawers in any size, well made and a very serviceable garment, only 25c. each. Extra good quality balbriggan shirts and drawers, in ecru only, a garment that is worth 50c. the world over, but by buying these in very large lots it embles us to sell them at a greatly reduced price. 20c. garment

price; 39c. garment.

Men's genuine lisle thread shirts and drawers, in eeru and colored. This is without a doubt one of the best values ever offered for the money. They are

ever offered for the money. They are reduced from 75c, to 50c, garment. Challenge bleached pepperill drawers, the re-enforced kind, 50c, pair.

Just received, another big shipment of Scriven's Patent Elastic seam Drawen, so we can furnish you with any size in the \$1 grade at 75c pair.

Men's Outing Shirts of good materal, well made, 35c each.

Men's heavy Golf Cloth Working Shirts, nice assortment of patterns, 50c each. Laundered Percale Negligee Shirts, on a surface of the season of the a lot of these on our bargain con tomorrow at 50c each. Men's laundered Percale Shirts, sife bosom, with two collars and one purcuits with each shirt, nice assortant of patterns, but as we have only a small lot of these left we will offer them at the each.

them at 69c each.
Laundered Madras Negligee Shirts, absolutely fast colors, regular price it too many shirts, therefore they must go at 89c each. Monarch Laundered Negligee Shirts, with all the different style collars, only a

and the difference style continuous facing.

Unlaundered White Shirts, linen initial bosom, re-enforced throughout, just a few left, 25c each.

Men's Unlaundered linen bosom, high grade musin, restricted throughout, continuous facing. 50c each. Men's Black Satine Shirts, fast colors

50c and 98c each.
One lot of boys' 50c Blouse Walst, plan white lawn and white with color collars and cuffs, tomorrow only each.

Plain white and colored trimmed North Shirts, good quality of muslin, full and well made, 39c each.

Lonsdale Cambric Night Shirts or without collars, 75c each.

Boys' Percale finish Waist, nicely 25c each.

25c each.
Boys' fine quality Percale Walst back and front, made as they back and front, made as be, 50c each.
Tomorrow we will offer 30 dozen ties, regular value from 15c to see we have reduced this lot to 5c Ladies' and Gents' all silk Necker Four-in-Hands, Clubs, perials and Bows, 25c each. Children's all silk Windsor Ties, colors, reduced to 15c each.

Four ply 1900 Linen Collars, all 10c each. Four ply 1900 Linen Cuffs, rou corners, 15c pair.

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ALL DEPARTMENTS \_SHOW\_

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2-yard bolts. At-nd this a delight-erwear, children's nents, and for all fine texture is de-

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for use, at no

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by 90, wide hem ottom, \$1 pair. ets, size 90 by 90,

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Keely's

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7. 1896.

Within the past ten days our New York partner has secured for us from the Trade Sales some wonderful bargains. Twenty thousand pieces of New Silks were thrown upon the New York market, and we secured our share. The Patterson Silk Company, Messrs. John D. Cutter & Company, Messrs. Ottenhein and others, manufacturers of Taffetas and importers of India Silks, being placed between

# - CASH AND UNCERTAINTY

-DECIDED UPON THE FORMER AND PLACED THEIR GOODS IN ONE-

# GREAT TRADE SALE!

KEELY CO. WERE REPRESENTED AND WILL BE READY MONDAY TO DISTRIBUTE THEM

These are no Relics from the Dust Bins of the Past nor Trash Fished Out of the Subcellars of Antiquity, 

But are clean and fresh Goods, of this season's make and importation. . Our own splendid stock being marked down to correspond in value with the new goods, we will tomorrow make a Silk offering which has never been paralelled in this section. . . .

## SILKS!

15 Cents a Yard.

100 pieces assorted Wash Silks, including many dainty styles; have sold same quality this season

#### 21 CENTS.

Corded Habutai Wash Silks, in all of the desirable combinations, for Children's Dresses, Ladies' Waists and House Dresses; have sold similar within a week for 40c.

#### SILKS! 39 Cents a Yard

For 24-inch

-PRINTED INDIAS-In twenty different styles and combinations, including staple, navy and black and white effects, large and small figures on white grounds, Printed Warps and Persian effects; not one of these has been shown

heretofore under 60c a yard.....

49 Cents a Yard For 27-inch China Silks, white and colored grounds, 48 pieces from

which to select, Staples, Mournings, Print Warps, Persians and Two-Toned Printings..... 59 CENTS

#### For Fancy Taffetas, in cluster stripes, in cords, in checks, in fancy Eaconne and Hatienne effects and

Two-Tone Brocade designs; not one of these worth less than 85cmany are worth a dollar.....

#### SILKS! 99 Cents a Yard.

5 pieces Satin Duchesse. 5 pieces Cashmere Gros Grain. 10 pieces Royal Armure. 20 pieces Black Brocade Gros

Grain; all worth \$1.50. And choice of 40 pieces Persian, Printed Warp, Monotone and Two-Tone Taffetas. The duplicate of many of these have sold for......

\$2.00

#### This is the Pre-eminent Silk Sale of the Season; When These are Sold you Can Never Duplicate Them.

Our sale of "Imported White Goods" from the overloaded Importer continues to draw crowds. No such White Goods selling has ever been done with us as has been done the past week. The purchase was a large one, and the assortment is still unbroken.

## This Week for White Goods at KEELY'S.

#### Genuine Dotted Swiss.

The Real St, Gall Goods from the Specialty Importer. These are assorted lots, and are selling for dresses and waists. We have sold the exact same numbers as this for twice

the prices asked, and when these are gone we cannot duplicate them. 40 pieces assorted Dotted Swiss, 25c quality...... 15c 36 pieces fine St. Gall Goods, 35c grade...... 37 pieces superb quality Dotted Swiss, 40c kind.....25c
28 pieces high grade Seed Dots, a real 65c value.....39c

23 pieces white ground Novelty Swisses, with colored dots and stripes, pinks, blues, reds and heliotropes in stock, at... 330

#### White Irish Dimities.

McBride's Genuine Goods from the Original Importer Irish Dimities are the daintest and worthiest White Goods known to the trade. They are sheerer, and wash better than any other assorted from pin stripes and checks to the larger kind.

28 pieces White French Organdie, new and crisp, full 68 inches wide. You have new seen it for less than 65c.......

FOR SEVEN DOLLARS-Linen Suits, plaited jackets, full rolled, turn-

#### THIS WILL BE A WEEK OF BARGAINS IN LADIES' WAISTS AND SUITS AT KEELY COMPANY'S. Linen Suits. . . . . .

Shirt Waists. . . . . Of checked and striped Percales, loose fronts, yoked backs, 49c rolling collars, Bishop sleeves..... AT SEVENTY-FIVE—In striped Lawns, figured Batiste, dotted Percales, stiff rolling collars, Bishop sleeves, fancy yokes... 75c A REAL BARGAIN—Lawn Batiste and Persian Waists, also Linen effects, detached collars, fancy fronts, rolling sleeves.. 98c

TWENTY-EIGHT DOZEN—Fine Laundered and Lawn Waists, full yokes, Bishop sleeves, worth \$2, choice..... \$139

The Most Stylish and Desirable Dress Fabrics Shown This Season are Pure Linen Grass Cloths.

Linen Dress Goods. LINEN BATISTE—Half Cotton, half Linen, Sheer and Wool,

others ask 35c for same goods..... PURE BATISTE—All Flax, Sheer, full 32 inches, low everywhere at 40 cents....

STRIPED BATISTE—Best all-Linen, Sheer, cool, fast color, Linen ground, stripes of any color wanted, worth 50c...... 40c

Fine Dress Linens. STRIPED GAUZE LINEN-Linen ground, all-Flax, with colored silk stripes, for fancy Waists..... HIGH NOVELTY GAUZE-Sheer and dainty as Chiffon Linen, with Silk Warp, correct Linen shade.....

LACE STRIPE LINEN-Sheer Grass Linen, with White or Butter Lace Insertion woven in.....

The unrivalled Wash Goods Department is now replete with Novelties. Every week brings fresh installments; every day adds to this collection of the newest, brightest, daintiest Wash Goods in the State. Every want from a 10-cent Lawn up to the very verge of extravagance can be found here. One-fourth of our entire store given to Keely Company's Wash Goods. WE ARE THE LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS IN THE STATE

KEELY'S BASEMENT.

MATTING,

LINOLEUMS.

**Lace Curtains** 

-AND-

For the balance of the month we will offer our entire stock at New York Cost.



125 rolls Tapestry Carpets, prices rom 35c to 85c. 50 rolls all-wool Carpet, 33c to

20 pieces Linoleums, 371/2c to



Our entire stock of Matting, and 22c.

50 Smyrna Rugs, full size, best quality, \$2.10. Reversible Rugs, fringe ends,

Reversible Rugs, fringe ends, 18x36 inches, 32c.



20 pieces of Awning Strips left over in stock. To close them out we will make and put up your Awning at your own price. Send

KEELY'S BASEMENT.

and Hunter Street.

STOCK + REDUCING + SALE

TO PURCHASE NOW MEANS MONEY SAVED.

LADIES' WAISTS At 25c—Indigo Blue Percale Waists; sold for 40c.

At 69c-Ladies' Percale Chambray, Lawn and Dimity Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.

Ladies' Underwear. At 21c—Imported Lisle Thread Vest, Richelieu ribbed, silk finished with silk tape in neck and armholes, sell everywhere at 35c.

At 12½c—Ladies' Bleached Lisle Vest, taper neck and armholes, worth 25c.

At 21c Ladies' Richelieu ribbed Cotton Vest, low neck and sleeveless. At 10c-Children's ribbe d

Gauze Vests and Pants, all sizes. Men's Underwear. At 10c-Men's colored Bal-

origgan Shirts, with French neck. At 37c—Men's high grade French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; sell everywhere at 50c.

At 69c-Imported French Lisle Shirts and Drawers; regular value \$1.25.

#### HOSIERY.

At 5c—Men's seamless tan Half Hose, fast colors.

At 10c—Hermsdorf's fast black and tan colored, full regular made Half Hose, double heel and

At 21c-Men's French Lisle Half Hose, Hermsdort's fast black double soles and high spliced heels. At 8c—Ladies' full seamless fast black Hose.

At 122c-Ladies' imported full regular made Hose, fine gauge, double heel and toes, Hermsdorf's fast black, worth 20c.

At 15c—Children's French ribbed Hose, tan an black, double knees, heel and toes, worth 25c.

# Gloves and Mitts.

At 13c—Ladies' Melanese Silk Mitts, glove fitting, cheap at 25c.

At 10c-Ladies' pure Silk Jer-

At \$1.00—Our \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality 4-button Kid Gloves, white, pearl and butter color.

## HANDKERCHIEFS

At 10c-Men's pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth

At 10c—Ladies' Scolloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs; 15c and 20c qualities.

#### CORSETS.

At 39c—Ladies' perfect fitting R. & C. Symmer Corsets, made of strong netting, well boned, long

At 37c-Children's Corset Waists, reduced from 50c.

#### Children's Hats.

At 48c-All Children's Straw Hats, former price 75c.

At 69c-All Children's Straw Hats which were \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50. At 8c-Children's Lawn Caps, were At 69c Children's fine Embroidered Caps, were 75c, \$1, \$1.25.

### Umbrellas.

At 79c Twilled Silk Umbrellas with paragon frame and stylish

Men's Shirts. At 39c -Men's Laundered Percele Shirts with high banded collars and pearl buttons

At 39c Men's Unlaundered Shirts with puff bosom, worth 75c. At 25c dozen White Lawn Bows. At 21c Men's Leather Belts, worth

At 35c Men's Night Robes, made of good quality Muslin, full size. FANS.

At 25c-White Silk Fans, Empire At 39c Ostrich Feather Fans, worth

At 8c-Ladies' Shirt Waist Sets, collar and cuff buttons and studs. At 43c Sterling Silver Waist Sets, warranted 925, 1000 fine.

# DOBBS, WEY & Co

Sure Enough ... Before many weeks our new Pryor-street store, now in course of erection, will be ready for oc-cupancy. Drayage and break-age are costly. In order to re-duce our stock in bulk, from

now until moving time, we will sell everything in the retail department at and below actual cost. Japanese Linen Warps and China If you are keeping house, or if you contemplate doing so, now is your chance to secure China, Glass, Cutlery, Ornaments, Refrigerators, and the like, at prices that save you much money. For instance:

> Customer Limited To One Dozen

> > Of

These

Items.

Each

Vienna China Tea Plates, white......75c doz Vienna China Breakfast Plates, white......98c doz Vienna China Tea Cups and Saucers...... \$1.25 doz Haviland's White China Tea Plates......\$1.25 doz Haviland's White China Breakfast Plates...... \$1.50 doz Haviland's White China Tea Cups and Saucers.....\$2.00 doz Haviland's Fancy China Tea Cups and Saucers..... \$2.50 doz Thin Blown Crystal Tumblers..... 25c doz Thin Blown Engraved Crystal Tumblers...... 40c doz Thin Blown Engraved Crystal Tumblers...... 50c doz Coca-Cola Tumbiers...... 50c doz Soda Water Tumblers..... 75c doz

44-piece Decorated English \$2.40 75-piece Decorated English \$4.15

The foregoing values have never been equaled in this or any other Southern market. Remember, the entire retail stock at cost.

ENTRANCE THROUGH STORE DOBBS, WEY & Co 61 PEACHTREE STREET.

# THEY REPLY IN

Mr. Oothout.

THEY COME OUT EMPHATICALLY

And There's No Mistaking the Tone of Their Statement.

PROPOSE TO STAND PAT

Mr. Oothout's Interview Created Lively Little Stir-Messrs. Seddon and Plyer's Replies.

Messrs. W. L. Seddon and Charles H. Plyer, of the insurance firm which was subjected to severe remarks by Mr. John H. Oothout, one of the leading representatives of Manufactuers' Lloyds, which was published in yesterday's paper.

Mr. Oothout appeared before Comptroller General Wright and requested that the insurance broker's license held by Messrs. Seddon & Plyer, be revoked. This was done. Mr. Oothout then ordered that all the policies issued to policy holders who had insured with Seddon & Plyer, and whose payments had not been remitted,

It is understood that the announcement from the company that these policies had been cancelled reached the policy holders in this section yesterday. None of them have been heard from. In his published interview Mr. Oothout said concerning the firm of Seddon & Plyer:

view Mr. Oothout said concerning the firm of Seddon & Plyer:

"I am very sorry for the firm of Seddon & Plyer, but business is business. The firm has done a very large business for the Manufacturers' Lloyds in the state, but they have not remitted the premiums as they should. They have done a fine business since the day they took charge of the Lloyds' interest in Georgia, but they have not remitted a dollar in premiums since the first day of January. Being dissatisfied with the way things were going, the company sent me down to rectify matters, but after spending six weeks in Atlanta I have been unable to get a cent.

"This firm was not agents of the Lloyds company," continued Mr. Oothout, "but simply brokers, who offered us business, to be accepted or refused, as any other marketable commodity. The business sent in was all right, and we gladly accepted it and promptly sent in the policies until the premiums due and not accounted for amounted to about \$3,500. I came to Atlanta six weeks ago to endeavor to collect the over-due premiums, but have failed absolutely to get a cent. Seeing that the case was hopeless, yesterday I instructed the Manufacturers' Lloyds to cancel all policies issued on the application of Seddon & Plyer on which the premiums had not been remitted. This was done, and the burden fell on the business houses of Georgia, who insured with them, but it is no fault of the insurance company's. The company took the business from Seddon & Plyer, as brokers, policies to be furnished if risks were approved, and premiums paid, and as premiums have not been paid, the policies have, of course, all been can-

Plyer, as brokers, policies to be furnished if risks were approved, and premiums paid, and as premiums have not been paid, the policies have, of course, all been canceled. We cannot carry insurance unless we are paid for it.

"The settlement of the matter is not between the Manufacturers' Liodys Fire Insurance company and the insurers," said Mr. Oothout, "but between the insurers and the brokers. The brokers have simply appropriated the money with which they should have bought insurance for their clients, and that's all there is to it. I, yesterday, requested Comptroller General Wright to cancel the license of Messrs, Seddon & Plyer, and on my showing he did so."

To this interview both Mr. Seddon and Mr. Plyer have come back with red hot replies. They handle the question in a very vigorous fashion without mineing words Following are the replies from the two

Mr. Seddon's Statement.

Editor Constitution—In arswer to an article published in your paper this morning by Mr. John Oothout, representing the Manufacturers' Lloyds, I beg to say to our policy holders who are therein threatened with the cancelation of their policies that such threat is simply an attempt to force us to sacrifice our rights in making a settlement with this company.

Our contract with them is explicit in giving us the right to collect premiums for them, and even goes further, as ean be seen by the following quotation from it: "It is also agreed and understood that in case of receipt by you of any premium, that said amount of premiums in your hands shall be considered as the property of Jameson & Frelinghuysen, attorneys, and shall be remitted to them irrespective of any demand on the part of the assured, except through legal methods." Our receipts are, therefore, fully binding upon these people and they can only cancel by returning the unearned premium.

If cancellation should be sent, however, we will arrange either to reinsure our customers in a good and satisfactory company, or return the unearned premium and collect the same from these companies.

As to the action taken by us, we believe it was the best course to protect our interests and those of our policy holders.

As to his insinuations seeking to reflect on me personally I desire to say they are absolutely false. I am, very truly yours, W. S. SEDDON.

What Mr. Plyer Says.

What Mr. Plyer Says.

Editor Constitution—In reply to an article published in yesterday morning's Constitution by Mr. John Oothout, representing the Manufacturers' Lloyds and other Lloyds, and in which he has seen fit to drag my name, I desire to make the following statement:

The firm of Seddon & Plyer was dissolved on the first of last April. I soid my interest therein to Mr. Seddon, settled all outstanding matters with him and resumed the practice of law. Any differences that may have arisen since between Mr. Seddon and the Manufacturers' Lloyda is something with which I have nothing to do. If there was any error in my settlement with Mr. Seudon, and I have any funds belonging to Manufacturers' Lloyds, or to any of the policy holders, I am only too willing to turn them over to whoever has a right to receive them. I made this cffor to Messra, Glenn & Ecountree, the strongers for Mr. Oothout, and they declined to receive any amount from me whatever except the whole amount, which under no circumstances can I be held otherwise than civiliy liable for and this only increms collected by firm of Seddon and in order to get the exact facts, I had the books placed in the hands of Mr. Waldo for examination with instructions to ascertain the truth and so enable me to know whether the Manufacturers' Lloyds has any claim on me fur business done prior to the dissolution.

As to any amount of premiums that have not been turned over to Mr. Oothout's companies, Mr. Seddon has his own reason for holding them up, with which I have nothing to do.

In regard to the insinuations contained in Mr. Oothout's article in yesterday morning's Constitution reflecting on me person.

Mr. Oothout's article in yesterday morning's Constitution reflecting on me personally I desire to say that the same are maliciously made and in making them Mr. Oothout has knowingly and willfully lied. CHARLES H. PLYER.

Death of John Hauck, the Wealthy

Cincinnati Brewer. Cincinnati, O., June 5.—(Special.)—Mr.
John Hauck, the wealthy brewer of this
city, died last night at Dr. Keyt's Highland sanitarium. The death of this remarkable man brings into prominent notice this admirable institution for the treatment of mental and nervous diseases, the
great merit of which is the elimination of
objectionable features usually associated
with the ordinary sanitarium.

Harris & Johnson Dissolve. The firm of Harris & Johnson has dissolved. Mr. Clem R. Harris will continue the business, having associated Mr. Charles M. Jerome with him Mr. Jerome is one of the best known and most popular insurance men in the city, and Mr. Harris is to be congratulated upon securing such a valuable associate.

## DANGEROUS BOWEL DISEASES | WILL CONFER WITH

WARM WORDS The Changeable Weather Has Caused Much Sickness.

Medicine Which Cures After All Else Fails.

The protracted spell of hot weather, followed with rains and cool nights, has caused a good deal of sickness all over the country, and in Atlanta we hear of many cases of diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. These diseases are dangerous and difficult to cure. It must be remembered, too, that the usual stringent remedies do not cure—their action being very much like locking a thief in the house to do all the damage he wishes.

This is not the case with Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. It alters the secretion, tones up the stomach, removes the cause and incurred to the cause to and insures a speedy recovery. Thousands of certificates certify that it cures after every other known means fail.

Mr. Harry L. Watts, Winona, Miss., says: "About eighteen months ago, my

wife's health gave way, and she grew steadily worse. She could scarcely retain anything she ate, and the disease finally assumed the worst form of dyspepsia and chronic diarrhoea, and she became a helpless invalid at the age of eighteen. I had her under the treatment of a good physician, but his efforts to relieve her were of no avail. After matters had continued thus for eight or ten months, and my wife had given up to die, I took the case in my own hands, and purchased a bottle of King's Royal Germeuer, and began ing it to her. Suffice to say in less than a week, there was a decided change; she could eat a little of anything she desired,

and today is a well woman." Royal Germetuer cures without fail diarrhoea, dysentery, fevers, rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, etc. the patients quickly feeling its invigorating healing and health-giving influence. As a certain cure for debility, it is hard to equal. Ask your druggist for it. 'Large bottle, 108

TO ESCAPE MATRIMONY.

A YOUNG SWAIN HAD HIMSELF ARRESTED TO KEEP OUT OF IT.

Feter Henderson Has a Story Connected with His Troubles-A. Peculiar Case.

The case of Peter Henderson, the negro who some time ago snatched a pocketbook from a lady on Crew street and who was bound over to the superior court by Judge Foute, has proven to be one of the most peculiar cases ever heard of. It seems that Henderson committed the

deed for the purpose of getting arrested in order that he might not have to marry. He had been engaged to a young girl of his acquaintance for some time, but on further consideration of the matter decided that it would be best for him to lead a single life. We have the went to get a license he came back to his bride without the coveted article and said that he had been told that would be ten days before he could get

His faithful bride believed the story and arrangements were made for the wedding to take place on the last day of the ten. When the ten days had passed the bride dressed for the wedding and when the time for the bridegroom to put in his appearance came she waited long and patiently for him, but that gentleman failed to turn up.

When the young bride saw that her would be husband did not intend to marry her she made up her mind to have him arrested. When he heard of this it seems that he decided that it would be better to be arrested on some other charge. He told a friend to tell any one who might ask about him that he had been arrested. That same af-ternoon he walked down Crew street and robbed a lady, committing one of the boldest acts of the kind that ever took place in this city. From all the facts to be I seem that he preferred to stay in jail and be single to being free and married.

GAY AT ST. SIMON'S.

More Atlantians Are Booked This Week Than Ever Before.

No summer resort has ever opened so brilliantly as Hotel St. Simon's at St.

prominent people and many fashionable ones there, and from the statements made by several who are just from St. Simon's everything points to this being the gayest season that popular resort has yet expe

lanta are booked and some of these nur ber as high as twenty and thirty individ-uals. This is from Atlanta alone, not saying anything of the numerous arrivals

uals. This is from Atlanta alone, not saying anything of the numerous arrivals expected from other points. But there will be more Atlantians, if indications count, there this week than probably was ever gathered together at a single summer resort.

With such a bevy of Atlantians together at such a charming place they cannot but fail to have a genuinely good time. A Constitution representative heard a prominent gentleman just from there remark to a group of friends yesterday that the hotel was kept better now than ever before and that the service was just splendid. Continued he: I shall certainly take my family there next week and I know a good time is in store for us, and he offered to wager that more than 100 Atlantians would be there before the close of this week. Certain it is that its management has been giving a service that is almost unapproachable and this is one of the great reasons why the people are flocking there.

But apart from the splendid cuisine that the hotel affords there are many attractions that will please every one.

The arrival of the United States gunboat Amphitrite is looked forward to with interest. She will be stationed somewhere near the pier, within easy reach of the hotel, and a boat will leave—at appointed hours, affording visitors a chance to inspect her. Gun practice at sea on the part of the Brunswick naval reserves will be within range of the hotel piazza, making an exceptionally interesting sight. The monitor Passale, of Boston, recently assigned to this harbor for practice purposes by the secretary of the navy, will also add largely to the interesting sights. Friday night, while going in bathing, an Atlantian stumbled over one of the largest turtles seen on the island this season, and captured it and all its eggs, and turtle hunts are now quite the thing.

\*\*Arrivals.\*\*

Arrivals.

Arrivals.

The following Atlantians arrived Saturday: Misses Daisy Arnold, Mary A. Irvin, Mildred Cabaniss, Mrs. J. F. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Speer and child, W. C. Dunning, C. T. Cash, Harry Cabaniss and R. E. Bell, Dr. A. W. Calhoun and family, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and the Misses Hemphill, John H. Noble and R. St. John, of Anniston; J. W. Tomlinson and W. M. Martin, of Birmingham, Ala.

RECEIVES TELEGRAPH SERVICE

The Waycross Evening Herald Now a Full Fledged Daily.

Waycross, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The Evening Herald is about three weeks old and yesterday it made a stride forward by arranging to receive a regular daily telegraph service from the Union Associated Press. of New York. The reports are brief and are about the same as are received by The Macon Evening News.

But They're Being Turned Down. From The Albany Herald.

The policy of the goldbugs in this year's campaign has been to claim everything in sight and postpone action by the people as long as possible.

GENUINE IN OUR
BOTTLES ONLY, BUFF
WRAPPERS, SEE OUR
NAME, POND'S EXTRACT
CO., NEW YORK AND
LONDON.

DR. DIXON MONDAY

Messrs. Seddon & Plyer Come Back at FEVER AND RHEUMATISM. The Eloquent Brooklyn Divine Will Be Called to Atlanta.

TO SUCCEED DR. HAWTHORNE

Special Committee Now in Brooklyn Conferring with Dr. Dixon.

IS A STRONG MOVEMENT IN HIS FAVOR

Members of the First Baptist Church Hope To Secure His Services as Their Pastor.

The members of the First Baptist church are anxiously awaiting the result of the visit of the special committee of three sent from the church to confer with Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church, of Brooklyn, with the view of offering the vacant pastorate to that well-known minister. The committee will confer with ister. The committee will confer with Mr. Dixon today, and it is said that he will be offered the vacancy. The committee left for Brooklyn at noon

Friday, arriving in the City of Churches yesterday. It is composed of three of the most prominent members of the church, Messrs. John M. Green, chairman; J. J. Maddox and ex-Governor William J. Northen, the gentlemen appointed by the church to select a new pastor to succeed Dr. Hawthorne.

It is believed in Atlanta by many mem bers of the First Baptist that Rev. Dixon can be prevailed upon to accept the At-lanta call if offered him, as is certain to be done. He is well known among the congregation so long led by Dr. Haw-thorne and when it first became known that the former pastor of the church would leave Atlanta there was a strong sentiment prevalent avorable to calling Dr. Dixon to the place made vacant by Dr. Hawthorne's resignation. Since that time many prominent ministers have been considered in connection with the matter, but it seems that the demand for Dr. Dixon has constantly grown until the spedial committee at last decided to go on to Brooklyn and confer with the famous

cial committee at last decided to go on to Brooklyn and confer with the famous preacher.

It is said by some that Dr. Dixon will come to Atlanta if the First Baptist committee makes him an offer equally as advantageous as is his present connection with the Hanson Place church, pecuniarily and otherwise. Just what kind of a proposal will be made to Dr. Dixon is not generally known here.

A telegraphic advice from Brooklyn yesterday conveyed the information that Dr. Dixon was expecting the Atlanta committee to call on him and that he would welcome them to Brooklyn, although he has not been officially notified of the purpose of the committee. The meeting was arranged by ex-Governor Northen, a personal friend of Dr. Dixon's. When asked yesterday about the probability of his being called to Atlanta Dr. Dixon stated that he had not considered the matter at all, not having been advised of the nature of the visit of the committee. He declined to be interviewed on the subject before receiving the committee.

The special committee will attend services at Dr. Dixon's church in Brooklyn today and will probably be received by the well-known minister afterwards. An understanding may be reached in the matter at once.

The Brooklyn Dispatch.

The Brooklyn Dispatch.

The following dspatch was received from Brooklyn yesterday:

"Brooklyn, N. Y. June 6.—(Special.)—
Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church, of this city, admitted to a reporter today that he will confer with the committee sent north by the First Baptist church, of Alanta. Dr. Dixon says he does not know the nature of the errand on which the committee come. The doctor says he has not considered a call because he has not received one. Dr. Dixon explained that he received a dispatch from Governor Northen last Monday, asking him if he would see some friends whom he (the governor) would send to Brooklyn. The doctor rewould send to Brooklyn. The doctor re-

Editor Blackburn and the Delk Trial. Editor Constitution: In your issue of this date, under the head of "Mr. Blackburn Makes Reply," among other things I notice the following:

"The trial of the Delks was an outrage on the law and a blot on the judiciary.

A judge who would yield to popular clamor did Judge Beck in this case, and make the law a byword, is not a fit man for the bench. And the people who are so ready to indorse him were not the proper men to try the issue. They were madmen at the trial, and they have demonstrated that they are no less than madmen in mass meeting subsequent to the trial

"There is not a man, whether officer of the court, member of the indignation meeting or citizen of the county, who has the courage to repeat any part of the reso-lutions adopted in the presence of the editor of this paper. They were the utter-

age or gentility. "But why make further reference to such people? All decent, law-abiding men are ashamed of the mob that was presided over by Judge Beck, as well as the one that assembled at Zebulon to condemn the editor of this paper. No brave man respects either."
Now, I think that does Judge Beck, the

jury and the people of Pike county a great injustice, and I ask that you give this reply the same publicity that you gave "Mr. Blackburn's Reply." In the outset, let me say that I am a citizen of Pike county and an attorney-at-law, and in that sense an officer of the court. I had no connection whatever with the trial of the Delks. Neither was I present at the meeting which passed the resolutions referred to, but I was present at the trial refer-red to I heard the whole of the Tom Delk trial and most of the Taylor Delk trial, and I want to say that the strictures so far as they reflect on the trial of Tom Delk are at least unjust, and also as to the other so far as witnessed by me. When the Tom Delk case was called he had no counsel; the court appointed counsel; after consultation with the counsel they announced that they had three witnesses absent. Tom was sworn as to what he expected to prove by said wit-nesses. He said by two of them he desired to prove admissions made by Tom Langford, and by the other that Langford had made threats against the life of William O. Gwynn, the deceased. The state's at torneys made a written admission in which they admitted that the threats were made by Langford, and they were not allowed to disprove said threats. Now, if the witnesses had been present and had sworn to what he said he could prove, the state

might have disproved the facts-so it is

evident that he was placed in a better position with this witness absent than with him present. As to the other witnesses, under the rulings of the supreme court they would not have been allowed to testify to the facts which he said he could prove, by them; in other words, the evidence he sought was irrelevant and in-admissible. Hence, as he had no legal grounds for a continuance, Judge Beck very correctly, in my opinion, overruled the motion and the trial proceeded.

I will not go into details as to the evidence, but will say that the state made out an overwhelming case against him, and no man who believed the evidence adduced could possibly have the slightest doubt of his guilt. When the state closed Tom went on the stand to make his statement, and I will say right here I never saw a cooler man on trial, and in his statement he did not even deny his guilt. The only part of the state's evidence which he did deny was a certain confession which it was proven he had made to different persons; and when he had made the denial referred to he made a motion as if to leave the stand. Every one was surprised. I saw a look of surprise on the judge's face, and he then interposed a remark which was evidently made in the prisoner's behalf, and stated to the prisoner's counsel that while they were not allowed to question the prisoner they were at liberty to call his attention to anything further as to the evidence or the state-ment. But Tom Delk declined to make any further statement. Counsel agreed to submit the case without argument, and in this I thought they acted very wisely -they had nothing to discuss. They could not even ask the jury for a verdict on their client's statement. The judge then delivered a clear and

impartial charge to the jury. The jury, in about forty minutes, returned a verdict of guilty. The judge then sentenced him to death and the trial was over. This is the unvarnished truth. The prisoner was not deprived of a single scintilla of legal evidence to which he was entitled. The jury returned the only verdict which it was possible for them to return under the evidence and the law. Still the trial is dubbed an outrage, and Judge Beck is condemned in unmeasured terms simply because it fell to his lot to preside at the trial of a cold-blooded and as willful murderer as has ever been tried in this circuit. I confess that knowing these facts as I

do I am amazed at the course of some newspapers in regard to these cases. I am at a loss to know where Mr. Blackburn gets his facts upon which to bas so vicent an attack upon the citizens of upright a judge as now graces the bench

The only basis that I have seen is a tissue of falsehoods given out by Tom Delk the day after his trial to a Journal reporter. In that statement he saw fit to reflect on his lawyers, who made as good a fight as they could, and who did without fee or reward or hope thereof. He said Judge Beck retired with the jury, and as he, Delk, believed went to the jury room. This is a lie out of whole cloth. He said something about guns being in court, etc. There was not a gun in the courtfoom during the trial. The guards who carried him from jail to the courthouse did have guns, which was more fro protection of the prisoner than any-There were various other misstatements

in the interview to which I referred that I do not remember. But any statement which reflects on the conduct of the court is untrue, and without the slightest foundation, in fact. Who is Tom Delk that his unsupported statement should be considered sufficient by Mr. Blackburn to justify him in-besmirching the reputation of an honored member of Georgia's judiciary and in casting defiance, almost equivalent to a challenge to mortal com bat, to every officer of court and citizen of the grand old county of Pike who differed with him as to the Delk trial? Tom Delk was an escaped convict from the penitentiary, being sent up from Fulton county for burglary, I believe it was. He came to Pike county, killed one of our noblest citizens, and was going about with pistols and Winchester rifles, committing all kinds of depredations

caught and put on trial and convicted as detailed above.

I write this without the knowledge of I write this without the knowledge of Judge Beck or the advice or suggestion of anyone, but simply because justice demands that a statement of facts should be made by a disinterested spectator, so that the public may have the opportunity of judging as to what is the truth of the whole matter.

I have no animosity to Mr. Blackburn, but I will say that he has made a violent and abusive attack on our judge, our officers and our county without any evidence to support it, and I desire that the truth be published. Very respectfully, Barnesville, Ga., June 5, 186.

among them highway robbery, until he was

Barnesville, Ga., June 5, 1896. PATRIOTISM BUSINESSIFIED.

Picturesque Celebration of the Fourth

of July at Waycross. Waycross, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the business men of the city last night at the armory of the Waycross Rifles to arrange for a big celebration and trade day on July 4th, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Colonel W. W. Sharpe; secretary, I. W. Hubbard, and treasurer, J. A. Jones, A committee consisting of Dr. T. S. Paine, P. N. Harley and J. C. Humphreys were ap-N. Harley and J. C. Humphrays were appointed by the chair to solicit sules riptions and arrange for the Fourth of July carnival. A prominent speaker, Captain H. G. Turner, or somebody else, will be secured to deliver a political speech. The programme will consist of bicycle races, foot races, a baby show, a young lady show and a skirmish drill by the Waycross Rifles. Other amusements will be secured if possible. Individual prizes, besides the regular committee prizes, will be offered, as follows: To the prettiest young lady, a handsome prize by Captain J. C. Humphreys; the prettiest baby, a handsome prize by Mr. Geore F. Wooten; the winner in the bicycle race, a handsome prize by Mr. R. C. King; the winner in the foot race, a handsome prize by Colonel W. W. Sharpe.

Bradley Is Out. From The Chicago Dispatch. For several weeks Governor Bradley, or Kentucky, has been looking for an available excuse to escape paying the freight on the Blue Grass delegation to St. Louis, For what shall it profit a favorite son to carry his own delegation if somebody else knocks, off the persimmons? Why should Bradley pay the expenses of a score of delegates to St. Louis when it is a foregone conclusion that they can do nothing more than to swell the McKinley chorus before the first ballot is ended?

Bradley has found his excuse. Kentucky democrats have declared for free silver. Bradley therefore has concluded that patriotism demands that he withdraw now, so that McKinley may have no opposition in "fighting the free silver heresy." So he is now out. But it really doesn't matter; he never was in it, anyway. Kentucky, has been looking for an avail-

RECOMMENDED FOR CUTS BURNS, BRUISES, COLDS, CATARRH, SORE THROAT, ALL PAIN, PILES AND

USE POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT FOR PILES.

Itching Eczema.

Mr. William Armstrong, an old resident of De Pere, Wis., writes on April 1st, 1896: "I have been a sufferer for eight years with that horrible disease, Eczema, at times all over my body, and no person can describe the burning and itching I had to endure.

"The extent of my sufferings can be appreciated when I state that my condition was such that I could not take my bed, and for three months I never laid down, but was compelled to sit in my chair when not mov-ing around. I was treated by the best of physicians, and tried all the patent medicines recommended for Eczema, without any good results. I then went to the Indiana Mud baths, with the same results, and

then to Mt. Clements, the celebrated medical

resort, where the treatment partially helped

ne, but the disease shortly returned. I went

water and the citron fruit might cure me, but found no cure.
"I then tried S. S. S. and after three days the burning and itching subsided, and I continued to improve steadily until I was well—entirely cured. After commencing S. S. S. I never put an external application to my limbs or any part of my body. You may refer to me any person suffering from Eczema. I am seventy years of age and am now in perfect health."

No Mercury.

INTERESTING EXERCISES Mark the Close of Two Popular At lanta Schools.

The joint commencement exercises of the Capitol Female college and Miss Hanna's school took place Monday night at the Lyceum. The affair was a brilliant one, and reflected great credit upon the schools. The artistic work of Mrs. Belle McLeod Lewis's class was remarkably fine. Miss Dawson's music class contributed several very fine numbers on the programme. The Lewis's class was remarkably fine. Miss Dawson's music class contributed several very fine numbers on the programme. The high standard of excellence exhibited in the playing of all of her pupils places Miss Dawson in the front rank of teachers. A medal for greatest improvement in writing was awarded Miss Belle Brunner, also one for general excellence to Miss Edna Smith of the primary department. The Rev. Mr. Probst delivered the medals and diplomas in a few well chosen words. No honors were given in the collegiate department. The following is the daily roll of honor for the primary and intermediate departments of Miss Hanna's school:

Intermediate class—Miss Willimette Gale 97.8, Miss Belle Brunner 97.6, Miss Susie McClellan 96, Miss Bessie McGhee 26, Master Hugh Robinson 96, Miss Mary Bancker 95.4, Miss Kate Robinson 95.3, Miss Mamile Miller 95.

Primary department—Miss Lethe Foster 99, Master' Charlie Green 98, Master Harry Joiner 97, Master Orln Luke 97, Miss Josephine Davis 96, Master Hal Draper 96, Miss Affice Petherick 96, Master Roy Smith 95, Miss Edna Smith 95, Master Wallace Daniels 96.

GARDEN CITY HOTEL, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.
Eighteen trains to and from New York
city. Splendid roads to ocean and sound.
Fine cuisine. Write for illustrated book.
june-7 2t sun wed

Much Better.

Southern Railway Appointment.

Mr. Charles W. Crankshaw has been appointed watch inspector for the South-ern railway. This is one of the import-ant positions of the operating department of a railroad. The watch inspector has supervision over all the timepieces of the railroad and of its employes that are in any way connected with the running of trains. The appointment of Mr. Crakshaw is quite a compliment to him, and gives recognition from a high source of the expertness of his watch-makers.

with Impressive Exercises. Those who accepted the invitation of Miss Willette Allen to attend the exercises

of Hon. W. J. Northen. The pregramme for the day was as follows:
Forming of circle by Miss Allen and pupils—Lillian Sheridan, Montgomery Haynes, Eloise Oliver, Donna Bain, Autow, Alonzo and Freddie Delkin, Mary Richardson, Emma Driver, Osmon Tilton, William, Ruth and George Northen, Mary Davis, Passie May Ottley, Alma Glenn, Fannie Nunnally, Alice May Freeman, Elizabeth Morgan, Clifford West.
Good morning song.
Question by Miss Allen: "For what are you thankful this morning?" Original answers by the little folks.
Chanted prayer.
Kindergarten song.
Marching.
Forming of children in a wreath.
Assembling at tables to make crown and wreath for King George and his queen.
Coronation of king and queen.
Boys knighted by the king.
Song and game of the birds.
Song—"Good bye."
Some of the most noticeable and admirable evidences of the careful and conscientious teaching by Miss Allen were shown in the lack of self-consciousness of the little performers, and the unselfish delight in working to make others happy.

This Fall.

Mrs. C. D. Crawley will make an announcement in a few days in regard to the opening of her school. She is engaging a faculty of wide scholarship and fine intellectual capacity and intelligence to assist in the different departments. Parents who have daughters to educate will be fortunate to secure places for them in this school. Mrs. Crawley's address is College Park, Ga.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED hair from falling out and promotes growth \$100 a bottle LEE MEDICANT CO 108 Fulton st., N.Y. FREE Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application FREE

FIRE INSURANCE.

Scrofula 25 Years.

Mrs. Y. T. Buck, the wife of a prosperous farmering siding near Delaney, Arkansas, for twenty-five years has been troubled with a deep-seated blood disease that baffled the skill of the doctors. She says:

"Some doctors called my trouble Eczema, son Salt Rheum, and others Scrofula, and though their treatment continued for

years, they could not cure me.
I then began taking various
medicines, and took nearly
every advertised blood remedy. One especially which makes such large claims for curing diseases of the blood, I drank by the wholesale, but it did not seem to reach my trouble. A celebrated specialist said he could cure me and I paid him in advance, but he filled me full of arsenic,

d I became bloated and my digestion so be and I became bloated and my digestion so be that life was a misery. I was advised to take S. S. S., and four bottles caused my body becake out in boils and eruptions, but I know that these symptoms were favorable, at this is the way the medicine gets rid of the poison permanently. After I had used six bottles the eruptions began to disappear, my appetite improved, my digestion became all right, and having finished the twelve buttles, my skin is clear, and I am thoroughly rid of the dreadful disease.

Purely Vegetable.

No Potash.

The many friends of Mr. Charley Gavan will be glad to know that after a month's critical illness he is now slowly improving, and the present indications are that he will soon be out again.

TOTS' SCHOOL CLOSED.

Children's College Kindergarten Closes

of the closing week of the kindergarten, conducted at Mrs. Nellie Peters Black's cottage, 639 Peachtree street, saw the every day workings of the kindergarten. It is impossible to give the programme for the entire week. The exercises on Friday morning were particularly interesting, for they celebrated the birth day of little George Northen, grandson of Hon. W. J. Northen. The programme for the day was as follows:

A NEW SCHOOL.

Mrs. C. D. Crawley Will Open One This Fall.

C. R. HARRIS & CO.

C. R. HARRIS & CO.

The firm of Harris & Johnson having dissolved, I desire to announce my continuance in the fire insurance business at the old stand (10 Wall street, Kimball house, 'phone No. 85) under the head of above firm, having associated with me Mr. Charles M. Jerome, an experienced insurance man.

The new firm will continue to represent the following companies: Insurance Company of North America, Caledonian Insurance Company, of Scotland; Connecticut Insurance Company, of Hartford. Soliciting for the new firm a liberal share of your business, I am, very respectfully.

CLEM R. HARRIS.

Read Our Advertisements.

It is not an uncommon thing for customers to say to us: "We searcely ever read the average bombastic advertisement where articles worth so much are said to be sold at 15 cents on the dollar, or some other ridiculous statement, but we read your adv. because we know you never misrepresent in print or oth-

erwise." It's a fact, we prefer

things are here to tempt you in Summer Clothes, Hats, Furnishings

20 Per Cent Discount

Banister's \$7 and \$6 Shoes, Now...... \$4 80

(CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT.) \$25 IN GOLD Given Away Just to Attract Attention.

Who can form the greatest number of words from the letters ATTENTION by using them backward or forward? You are smart enough to make fifteen or more words, we feel sure, and if you do you will receive a good reward. Here is an example of the way to work it out: At, an, ante, tent, ton, tone, no not, etc. The publishers of Woman's World and Jenness-Miller Monthly will pay \$10 in gold to the person able to make the largest list of words from the letters in the word ATTENTION; \$5 for the second largest; \$5 for the third; \$3 for the fourth and \$1 to the fifth, and a lady's handsome American movement watch for each of the seven next largest lists. Every person sending a list of fifteen words or more is guaranteed a present by return mail of a large \$6-page book. "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," by Ian Maclaren, one of the most fascinating books of the age. The above rewards are given free and without consideration for the purpose of attracting attention to our handsome and valuable ladies' magazine, twenty-four pages, ninety-six long columns finely illustrated and all origina matter, long and short stories by the best authors; price \$1 per year. It is necessary for you to send ten 2-cent stamps for a three-months trial subscription with your list of words. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case or your money refunded. All letters must be received by June 20th, so that the list of successful contestants may be published in the July issue. Our publication has been established nine years. We refer you to any mercantile agency for our standing. Write today. Address J. H. PLUMMER, publisher, 905 Temple Court, New York city. Mention this paper. \$25 IN GOLD Given Away Just to At-OF NEW YORK. 401 Equitable Bldg ..

FOR MONDAY

Pure fruit jelly, glass.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 

90 Whitehall St.

to sell good, honest goods at lowest prices for quality offered. Many

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

38 Whitehall Street

= SHOES

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 Whitehall St.

Messrs. Tumlin & Toombs. State Managers for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assi

father, less \$150 advanced payment you kindiy gave us immediately used tice of the death of the insured.

We are pleased to commend your company to our friends who desire surance on their lives in a company record is phenomenal for its great real and its prompt payment of all just exclaims.

Your association will always have best wishes and we sincerely trust in Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association will long continue its beneficent of providing for the widows and exploit the policy holders at rates so make the policy of the policy holders at rates so make the policy of th

ceived \$1,611 instead of \$5,000.

Gain by being insured in Mutual serve \$1,889.

Atlanta, Ga., June \$, 1886.—Measlin & Toombs, State Manager of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Associated New York, 401 Equitable Bulding lanta, Ga. Gentlemen: The check you have this day handed us your general agents, Messrs. From Brock, on the National Park has New York, for \$1,000 in full pure laim against your company furity of same on the life of Anderson L. Bailey, is character your company in discharging errors the teath claim in accordance and the secondaries.

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Full Story

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EW YORK.

# A SILVER CYCLONE SWEEPS THE STATE

Uprooting the Gold Standard, Twist- the candidates of the republicans, populists and opposing factions." Whitfield, Too. ing It Beyond Recognition.

## A TIDAL WAVE TRAVERSES GEORGIA

It Came in at Darien, Crossed the Wiregrass and Climbed the Mountains.

EVERYTHING GOES FOR SILVER AND FOR CRISP

Howard Sweeps the Eighth District, and Succeeds Lawson.

#### STATE CONVENTION SILVER FIVE TO ONE

Full Story of the Remarkable Battle of the Ballots Which Engaged the Attention of the Democrats of Georgia Yesterday.

The silver cyclone which had been prancing all over the country for the past few ceks, pounced on Georgia yesterday and swept the state "from Tunnel Hill to Tybee

the coast at Darien, engulfed McIntosh county, crossed the wiregrass, entered the cotton belt of middle Georgia in full fury whelming force that in the calm that follows not a gold standard county is to

eighth, and it made playthings of the opposition in the second, third, fourth, afth, sixth, seventh and ninth districts; it settled the question of the United States senatorship, and cleared the atmosphere for senatorial success so perfectly that

It was the culmination of one of the most remarkable contests ever fought in Georgia, and the lesson of it all is that e are in the saddle.

Calculations That Failed. In the wreck of official calculations there were many surprises. Patronage had been distributed here and there during the three years past, to excellent gentlemen, which was expected to blossom into full fruitage n '96. These gentlemen had been called into the cabinet; they had been placed at the heads of divisions and bureaus; they had been commissioned as United States marshals, and United States revenue colectors; they had been sent beyond the limits of civilization into the Indian preserves; that had even crossed the great seas bearing the seal of our mighty republic. Betimes they revisited the old scenes, in order to stir up doubtful memory, and to keep alive the coal of gratifica-

tion to the giver. But the people were obdurate; yea, they were even ignorant, and the campaign of ducation was inaugurated. We were visited by the secretary of the interior, just converted from his "fool letter" utterances of 1890; we were chilled by slices of cold logic from the lips of the golden orator of the eleventh district; we were even threatned by the presence of Secretary Carlisle. But, poor man, he had a job on his hands in Kentucky, and we had to be satisfied

with Jimmy Eckels from Illinois! me of the Wrecks. w the cyclone played havoc with the homes of our local office holders yesterday. for a second time Whitfield county, the me of Collector Trammell, slapped the administration in the face; and Douglas ld not vote according to the ideas that ere expected of a district attorney. Dade county, which had been remembered in the distribution of pie, got on the silver side of the fence. Washington county broke loose, and even Brooks, long-sufferng Brooks, was only held in place in the sold ranks because it was excused from he duty of indorsing the administration.

In Whitfield the gold men had the execu-

the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

the double standard. silver delegation

The story of the day's battle is told be-

Baxley, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democratic party of Appling county held a mass meeting today and the following resolutions were introduced and adopted

by a majority of two to one

time of peace.
"We demand of our delegates to both the state and congressional conventions that they support platforms and candidates only whose views are in accord with

"We beg to differ with the congressional committee in calling a nominating convention so early and ask that they defer action until after the meeting of the naional convention.'

moner, Alexander H. Stephens, pledged her These resolutions were stubbornly resisted by the few gold men present. Judge J. T. Carter and J. A. Romartie with E. P. Padgett and Fred Douglass are the delegates. W. W. Graham, J. H. Thomas and eight others are the delegates to the eleventh congressional convention. All are votes to free coinage. Wilkes county, recalling the lordly Toombs, emphasized the grand old man's defense of silver in 1878 by declaring for silver, for Crisp and for the people's cause. And even the natal county enthusiastic free coinage men. Jasper-will answer to the free coinage roll

The free coinage side had everything its own way. D. M. Deen was chairman and J. A. Cromartie secretary.

Counties Speak Out. Many counties went even further than declaring for free silver. Gwinnett denounces the issue of hundreds of millions of bonds whilst tens of millions of un ury, Decatur county, the home of Con gressman Russell, who abandoned the cause the power of bond-issuing in favor of the those awaking from the Turner dream joins in the same refrain. All this means a revolt from the one-man power which is so pleasing to the cuckoos. Whitfield votes down resolutions recognizing the presi dent: Catoosa vigorously denounces all suggestions of a third term, and Jones repeated interferences with legislators and

Turner, but not a drop would it drink to the

the returns as they passed from the keys

to the printer. Taliaferro county, sacred to the memory of Georgia's great com-

call in the Macon convention. Thus it is that

he Georgians of today keep in touch with

honor of the gold standard.

their grandfathers.

The state has gone for free coinage; has gone against more bonds; has gone against in looking over the debris, no name is left the gold standard, and the demand is genuld be represented as a unit in Chicago. Douglas county calls for the unit rule, applied vigorously. Catoosa does the same, as do Decatur and many others.

In Turner's District. Four counties in Congressman Henry G. Turner's district refused to indorse him. They were Appling, Echols, Dodge and Tel-

Eatonton precinct, the home of Judge Lawson, sent free coinage delegates to the state convention at Macon. Solicitor General William Howard did not fun in Putnam because it is the home of his opponent, but Wilkes, Greene, Jasper and Elbert lined up for the brilliant champion of silver and the people. He had previously carried Oglethorpe.

Cherokee, in which the administration made a strong fight, instructed for silver and elected Tate delegates to the congressional convention. Patronage did not avail there, either. Henry county gave Crisp 250 majority.

In Wilcox county the silver legion was denied a primary; the republicans participated and cut Crisp, but despite that he Talbot was almost solid for Crisp and

gave Moses the congressional delegation, while Heard went for Adamson. Clayton was strong for silver and harmony prevailed. Pickens was another county in which the federal office holder tried to get in his work,

but with the usual result. Pike gave Crisp 800 majority. In DeKalb county the democrats took every gold man from the county committee and took action which leaves no doubt as to where the county stands.

Ware county's mass meeting, in adopting lengthy single gold standard resolutions, declared at the same time that whatever action might be taken "by a majority of our party in convention on the financial question, we shall deem it the duty of all loyal democrats, without abating one jot or tittle of their individual convictions, to

tive committee and led by Collector of In-ternal Revenue Paul Trammell, they sought to indorse President Cleveland's financial confusion and the spokesman for the gold party could not be heard for a time. The silver men were in the majority and took the meeting by storm. They defeated the gold standard resolutions and adopted strong bimetallic resolutions instead. They denounced the bond issues and demanded

Effingham split its delegation to the state convention, one man being a bimetallist and the other a "conservative sound money man." This county, which adjoins Chatham, will probably cast a solid vote for

Liberty county, which also adjoins Mr. duBignon's home county, was one of the strongest in the state for silver and Mc-Intosh, which is usually claimed from Savannah to go as Chatham goes, elected a

"Resolved, by the democratic party of Appling county, That we favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1; that we are bimetallists and demand the monetary system as it obtained previous to 1873; that we are opposed to a further issuance of bonds in a

eleventh congressional convention. All are A motion to instruct the delegates to rote for Hon. H. G. Turner was promptly

The Constitution is on top down here.

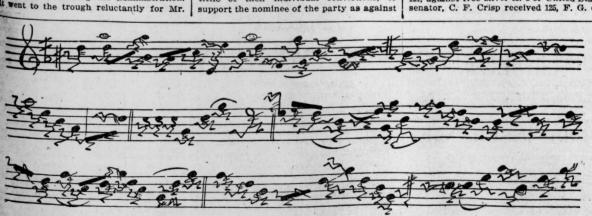
BALDWIN COUNTY. Milledgeville, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-One of the closest and most intensely exciting elections in years here has just ended with two small country precincts to be heard from. The result is altogether problemat-ical as to the candidate for representative. The city precinct and three of five country precincts give the following consolidated vote as far as it is accurately reported: For representative, Robert Whitfield, 161; R. W. Roberts, 163; J. D. Howard, 84. The two precincts not heard from will probably leave this result unchanged. For United States senator this precinct and three country precincts give duBignon 241, Crisp 164. The two remaining precincts will re-duce duBignon's majority about 25. Meriwether precinct gave duBignon 1 and Crisp 16. The free coinage delegates are elected overwhelmingly, the vote, as far as return-ed, being for Evans and Captain T. F. Newell 260 and for Adolph Joseph and A. J. Butts, gold standard candidates, 116. The returns of four precincts on this vote are not yet in, but it will materially increase the majority of the free coinage delegates. Mr. duBignon's old personal friends here succeeded in saving the county for him. Otherwise the democratic party majority. The total vote is small.

BAKER COUNTY. Albany, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—A telephone message from Newton, in Baker county, this evening says that the mass meeting held there today resulted in a clean sweep by the free silver men. The mass meeting was ordered by the goldbug executive committee in consistent to executive committee in opposition to a primary, but the free silver men took charge of the meeting and elected a new committee of free silver men. A. L. Johnson and J. T. Kid are the free silver delerates to the state convention. J. M. So-

BARTOW COUNTY. Cartersville, Ga., June 6 .- (3pecial.)-At a mass meeting of the democrats of Bartow county today, J. J. Conner, M. L. Johnson, N. B. Cannon and A. M. Willing ham were elected delegates and A. M. Foute, T. R. Jones, W. H. Renfroe and H. A. Chapman alternates, to the state n, all for free coinage of both gold and silver. Resolutions were adopted declaring against the gold standard and for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. A test vote on the financial que toin stood nearly two to one in favor of silver. The delegates to the congressional convention elected were instructed time. Delegates to the state senatoria convention elected were instructed to in dorse Hon. A. W. Fite for judge. Dele gates to the state convention were instruct ed to use all honorable means to nominate Colonel T. J. Lyon commissioner of agriculture. A new county executive com

BURKE COUNTY.

Waynesborof Ga., June 6.—(Special.)— Only two precincts can be heard from to-night. Waynesboro gives W. Y. Atkinson 172 and all other statehouse officers. Candidates for state senator E. L. Brinson received 144. John F. McElmurray received 33. Candidate for representatives, T. D. Oliver 169, F. L. Brinson 135, W. J. Herrington 117, E. W. Hack 91. For free silver 121, against free silver 53. For United State senator, C. F. Crisp received 125, F. G. du-



THE "SOUND MONEY" MARCH SET TO RUNNING MUSIC.

The "Official Organ" Gave a Half Page, Showing How It Was on Saturday—The Above Presents the Run to Date.

"GOLD MEN LUOK TO SENATOR HILL."

"Chicago Honest Money Democrats Invite Him to Their County Convention."

(From The New York Herald.)

Chicago, Ill., June 3, 1896.-A letter was sent to Senator David B. Hill today by the honest money committee of five hundred inviting him to be present at the county convention of honest money democrats, to be held here on June 13th. Invitations were sent to other democrats of national prominence but it is evident that the gold men look to Senator Hill as the leader who will handle



DIVES AND LAZARUS MODERNIZED.

Dives Cleveland-"Just one drop of water, Dave. Help me or I perish!

Lazarus Hill-"Why didn't you think of that four years ago when you were calling me a Peanut Politician, and again when you refused to help me two years ago? Go to, Grover, go to!"

Bignon 47. Lawtonville precinct gives C. F. Crisp 102, duBignon 7. State senator, E. L. Brinson 97, J. F. McElmurray 12, For representatives, F L. Brinson 96; W. J. Herrington, 47 T. D. Oliver, 81. E. W. Hack 69. This county will go overwhelmingly for free silver and C. F. Crisp.

BERRIEN COUNTY. Adel, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democratic mass meeting at Nashville resulted for sound money, 128; free silver, 75. John R. McRanie was selected by the silver men for their candidate to the legislature and James K. Giddens by the sound money men at the general primary, July 16th.

BULLOCH COUNTY. Dover, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Bulloch county will vote for free silver. The delegates were selected last Monday—J. A. Brannen and W. P. Akins, with J. A. War-nock and W. E. Moore as alternates. They were instructed for silver by a rising vote. BROOKS COUNTY.

Quitman, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-The gold standard advocates won in the mass meeting here today by a small majority.

Z. T. Knight and W. W. Walker were elected delegates and J. N. McLean and J. N. Hitch alternates. Every place of business in Quitman closed its doors to join the fight, and had it not been for the failure of the farmers to turn out on ac-count of the recent rain the county would undoubtedly have gone for free sliver. Turner was indorsed. No effort was made se Cleveland or his administration. A ringing resolution indorsing Governor Atkinson and the state officers was almost sly adopted. It was the hardest

BRYAN COUNTY. Savannah, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democrats of Bryan county held a mass meeting at Clyde, the county seat, today, and elected P. L. Haskell and Allen J. and elected P. L. Haskel and Allen J. Brown as delegates to the senatorial convention, they being the delegates for Judge W. W. Geiger, the candidate for the senate from the first district, in opposition to J. M. Johnson, of Bryan. The issue was squarely between free coinage and the gold standard, and the former won the day, the vote being 27 to 23. The representative was not elected and no vote was taken as between duBignon and Crisp. Free coinage delegates were sent to the state convention. Savannah, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Bryan sends W. W. Geiger and T. C. Morgan, silver delegates, to the state convention.

BIBB COUNTY. Macon, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—The count of speculators on Wall street, aided by their of the vote in Bibb may not be concluded partners or associates at Washington to

until daylight. A very large vote was cast and there was much scratching. It is gen-erally estimated that Crisp and silver delegates to the state convention will carry the county by 500 majority.

BANKS. Maysville, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-The election of Colonel F. C. Tate by about 400 majority out of 600 votes cast. Full returns from all the precincts are not obtainable, but it is known that Judge Tom Hill is nominated for ordinary; Logan Perkins for clerk, and John Parks for heriff. A mass meeting will be held Monday next for delegates to the state con-

CATOOSA COUNTY. Ringgold, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—A mass meeting of the democrats of Catoosa county convened at Ringgold today. A. T. Hackett was made chairman and W. Trox Bankston secretary. The delegates elected to the state convention were W. J. Whitsitt and R. A. Bacon. The delegates to the

congressional convention chosen were W. J. Whitsitt and J. C. Gordon. C. F. Crisp was indorsed for United States senator. The resolutions offered by R. A. Bacon and dopted are as follows:
"It is the unalterable wish of the demo cracy of Catoosa county, Georgia, that the delegates from this county to the state onvention to be held at Macon be instructed to vote for no delegate to the natio convention who is not in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of all silver for which coinage is demanded at the ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States, irrespective of

the wish of any other nation.
"We fully indorse the action of our senator, Hon. A. O. Bacon, in his glorious efforts to pass the bill prohibiting the issu-ance of bonds in time of peace. We believe in the gold and silver coinage of our

daddies and our granddaddies.
"We view with abhorrence even the suggestion of a third term for a president and also the continued sale of government bond to buy gold with which to redeem green-backs, while silver is lying libe in the United States treasury and the greenbacks are payable in silver or gold at the option of the government. We believe in the time honored democracy of hard money, and not the new fangled goldbug kind which was never heard of until the practice of selling bonds in peace times introduced in 1894. We believe that the United States as a nation is able to pay every dollar it owes and we denounce the continued attempts on the part of the goldbugs to cry down our government credit in order to appreciate
the value of bonds and thus allow a ring

make millions of dollars by each bond deal. Under our econominacl administration of the government by a straight out hard money democratic administration we expect a resume of the great prosperity ex-perienced by our country prior to the crimes of 1873, whereby the money of the people was demonetized. We believe the selzure of American citizens by the Spanish au-thorities in Cuba and the sentence of death passed on them is barbarous, and we think that a United States war vessel should be sent to Havana at once to demand the re-lease of Americans. We believe in free Cuba and think it the duty of our government to recognize Cuba immediately as one of the nations of the earth. We hear-tily indorse the candidacy of Hon. Charles F. Crisp for senator."

CHEROKEE COUNTY. CARTON, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Chero-kee democrats indorsed the free coinage of both gold and silver and elected George R. Brown and C. S. Steel as delegates to Macon so instructed. Carter Tate gets 198 votes out of 217 as against H. H. Perry; and Gus Coggins and M. A. Keith are elected delegates to Gainesville Instructed for Tate. There was no expression for United States senator. W. M. J. Webb was nominated for representative.

CAMPBELL COUNTY. Fairburn, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The delegates to the state convention will be elected by the democratic executive committee on Monday next. Today the vote for senator of the thirty-sixth district eems to be, from reports, in favor of J. F. seems to be, from reports, in layor of 3. F. Golightly. The vote between 'Livingston and Branan is close. A consolidation will be necessary to determine it. Charles F. Crisp leads for United States senator in all the districts. Free silver is far ahead of the gold standard.

COW TA COUNTY.

Newnan, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The primary election in Coweta today passed off quietly. All interest centered in the legislative race, which was one of the most exciting contests that has ever occurred in the county. There were four candidates. Complete returns from all precincts are as follows: R. W. Freeman, 1,250; H. A. Hall, 1,068; W. B. Otr, 731; J T. Mayfield, 122. Freeman and Hall are the nominees. Crisp for United States senator and Moses for congressman received almost the entire vote of the county. DuBignon's friends recognized the hopelessness of a contest and did not put out a ticket. Delegates to the state convention are H. C. Arnall, J. S. Anderson, C. L. Moses and W. A. Post.

CHATTOOGA COUNTY. Summerville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The result of the primary in Chattooga today conclusively shows that the single standard is not in it here. Silver on a parity predominates overwhelmingly. Maddox for congress, Shropshire for the senate, Rudicil for the house and Crisp carry the county almost unanimously. The opponents of Maddox, Shropshire and Crisp receive considerably less than one hundred. Total vote about 800. This county in sentiment is practically solid for Maddox and Shropshire, and except for the fact that shire, and except for the fact that the weather today was most propitious for farming a very large vote would have been

COLQUITT COUNTY. Moultrie, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The mass meeting elected silver delegates by. six majority.

CLAYTON COUNTY. Jonesbore, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-The democrats of Clayton county assembled in mass meeting here today and as a result Clayton places herself unequivocally in the silver column. A large crowd was out, and there was great enthusiasm manitested. The siver men were in control from start to finish, and easily carried every point desired.

lutions were introduced by Editor J. A. Morrow, of The Eenterprise, who has personally and editorially been active in the campaign, reflecting the sentiment of the meeting on the most important issues before the people, and they were adopted with a whoop by an overwhelming vote. They denounce the single gold standard policy with the issue of bonds to sustain it, and declare in strong terms for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. They also indorse the candidacy of Hon. Charles F. Crisp for the United States senate, and request the representatives of this county in the gen-

eral assembly to vote for him The delegates chosen are J. A. Morrow of Jonesboro, and J. R. Nesbit, of River dale, with J. E. Blalock and J. L. H.

Waldrop as alternates. Another victory for the silver people was in the election of a new democratio executive committee, which contains a big

majority of silver men. Perfect harmony and good feeling prevails over the result.

COLQUITT COUNTY. Moultrie, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Colque county voted today overwhelmingly free silver. The gold men were nowhere unable to score a single point.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. Knoxville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Craw-ford is overwhelmingly for silver. The delord is overwhelmingly for sliver. The delegates to the state convention are A. J. Danielly and O. C. Cleveland. The alternates are M. B. Walker and J. J. Wallace, The county is unanimous upon this subject, and the representatives who will stand for Crawford in the next legislature will vote for Charles F. Crien. for Charles F. Crisp.

CLAY COUNTY.

Fort Gaines, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The primary in Clay passed off quietly, a rather small vote being polled. Colonels C. V. Morris and Clarence Wilson, both strong advocates of free coinage, were selected deelgates to the state convention practically without opposition. A strong effort was made to indorse duBignon, but carried the county by a vote of

CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY. Cusseta, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-At a primary today the following silver delegates were elected to the state convention: C. R. Jenkins and G. S. Jones, with G. W. Lamb and W. B. Osten as alternates. The county goes overwhelmingly for Crisp. J. C. F. McCook was nominated for the legislature. Moses is five votes ahead of Dunham for No one can at this time tell what the result will be as to the congressional candi-

dates.

Later—Chattahoochee goes for Judge Dunham for congress by 15 majority. The vote is much larger than in 1892 or 1894. Many who had left the democratic party have returned and participated in today's pri-

COBB COUNTY.

Marietta, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Cobb county gives Maddox, for congress, 500 majority. Delegates to the state convention will be named on Monday. The expression on senator will be held on the 25th of July. CARROLL

Carrollton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The result in Carroll today has been a surprise to some. The fight was principally in the ordinary's race. Senator Sharp was pitted against Judge J. S. Brown, the present incumbent. The fight was a hard and bitter one, and the returns from nine precincts give Brown 218 majority, with nine small ones to hear from. Carreliton precinct will give Brown 100 majority. It was thought to be impossible to defeat Sharp, but he will be defeated by at least 300 majority. The delegates to state convention are: J. K. Roop, R. Russell, J. P. Wood and G. B. This is the supposition, as no organized fight was made on them. They for silver at 16 to 1. The race for rep resentatives is close

CLARKE COUNTY. Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The silver delegates, Wiley B. Burnett and Thom-

as W. Reed, were elected in Clarke by 272 majority. George C. Thomas was nominated for the legislature over T. S. Mell. Free coinage won after a hard fight. There is no news here from Oco-DOUGHERTY COUNTY.

Albany, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The count of the vote will not be concluded before 1 o'clock. Ed L. Wright and W. E. Wooten, straight free silver men, were elected to the state convention without opposition. contest between Crisp and duBignon is in doubt with the probabilities in favor of duBignon, whose strong race in this county is the result of trading and the influence of personal friends.

DADE COUNTY. Frenton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Dade held her mass meeting today, and was a victory for democracy as taught by Jef-ferson. It passed a free coinage resolution and selected free colnage delegates The free coinage people in the county had at least six to one. The gold standard boys created and kept up a considerable wrangle, but free coinage in Dade is on top, and will remain steadfast in the fifth. Delegates were selected also to the congressional convention, which meets at Ringgold, Ga., and instructed to cast the

DOUGLAS COUNTY. Douglasville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democratic mass meeting which was held here today selected T. R. Whitley and

W. T. Roberts as delegates, and Will T. Poole and Josiah Hatchett as alternates, to the state convention, all of whom are stanch free coinage advocates and are for Crisp.

The delegates to the state senatoria

convention were also selected and instructed to vote for Campbell county's choice. The following resolutions, which were introduced by Colonel W. A. James, were 'Resolved, by the democrafic party of Douglas county, first, That we favor the restoration of silver to the position as standard and redemption money which it

had before it was demonetized in 1873. '2. We favor the free, independent and ted coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

"3. The delegates today elected to the state convention are herebly instructed to vote for a platform embodying these principles, and delegates to the nationa rocratic convention at Chicago who in All the present statehouse officers were

ndorsed and also the administration Governor Atkinson

DOOLY COUNTY. Montezuma, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-Re liable advices from the following counties indicate that Lewis will be the nominee of the third district: Macon, Taylor, Craw ford, Wilcox, Houston, Dooly and Schley, Some of these counties which were heretoconsidered doubtful went for Lewis

by handsome majorities.

Cordele, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The in dications are that Lewis has carried Dool county for congress by a majority of two or three hundred. W. S. Thomson carries county for the state senate. M. V. Whipple and R. A. Bedgood are elected sentatives. Crisp received all

DODGE COUNTY.

Eastman, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At the largest mass meeting ever held in Dodge county today, resolutions in favor of th free and unlimited coinage of silver were adopted; also resolutions indorsing Hon. Charles F. Crisp for United States senator were adopted. Delegates to the state convention: E. B. Milner and C. M. Rogers; afternates, C. J. Jones and Baldy Ryals. Congressional delegates: M. Roberts and Hamilton Clark; alternates, J. G. Row-land and P. A. Bowen. Senatorial delegates: C. W. Griffin and D. W. Sapp; al ternates, C. C. Hasford and J. W. Coleman is resolutions were adopted in dorsing Hon. John F. Delacy for judge of Oconee circuit. There was not more than twenty-five gold men out of the vast crowd

DECATUR COUNTY. Balnbridge, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—A great mass meeting of Decatur county democrats expressed the sentiments of the people here today. No expression on the congressional candidates was presented, the meeting having been called solely for the purpose of appointing delegates to the the purpose of appointing delegates to the state convention. The resolutions passed

the democratic party of Decatur county, in mass meeting assembled, on the prominent issues of the day do adopt the following resolutions:

all laws discrediting silver as money of final payment should be repealed and that gold and silver should be the stand money of the republic, coined on equal terms, without limitations and conditions, free and independent of foreign

governments, at the present legal ratio of "2. That all power should be taken away from the executive department of the gov-ernment to issue bonds for any purpose whatsoever, unless the consent of congress

be first had and obtained.

"3. That we approve of the law now before congress to prevent the further issue of bonds, and do request our immediate representative in congress to vote for the

"4. That we select the following gentlemen, all well-known free coinage advo-cates, to-wit: John E. Donalson, George F. Westmoreland, Simon Brinson, Dr. T. M. Merritt, principals, and E. A. J. Rich, L. S. Belcher, Martin Harrell, G. W. Ken-drick, alternates, as delegates to represent our county in the democratic state conour county in the democratic state con vention that assembles at Macon on the 25th instant, and instruct them to vote for the unit rule to control our delegation at the Chicago convention on all ques tions, and to vote for such a financial plank as will conform to the tenor of these reso-

"5. That we request our county paper The Bainbridge Democrat, to publish

EFFINGHAM COUNTY. Guyton, Ga., June 6,-(Special.)-The del egates to the state convention are: W. L. Gignilliat and E. E. Foy; alternates, A. J. Shearouse and R. W. Sheppard, Silver predominated. Resolutions for free silver are passed. A new executive committee was appointed.

ELBERT COUNTY.

Elberton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The primary passed off quietly today. Quite a heavy vote was polled. It is impossible to get the exact figures before Monday, but it is safe to say that William Howard

of J. H. Davis and J. R. Chastain as delegates and R. M. Trammell and W. C. Boling as alternates to the state convention. They go uninstructed. No action was taken on the financial question.

FLOYD COUNTY. Rome, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The election passed off quietly today, but there has never been so much hard work done in an election here as has been done today. There were upward of one hundred candidates for the various offices and delegations, and it will be impossible to complete the count tonight. The total vote polled in the city is 1,479, and there have been seven or eight hundred votes polled in the coun ty precincts. Judge Crisp received at least two-thirds of the votes cast, and Judge Maddox has carried the county by a good majority.

The free silver delegates to the state convention are W. M. Gammon, H. J. Brad-

shaw, Joel Branham, Alex White, J. D. Gilliard, W. H. H. Camp, S. Johnson, Jake C. Moore, Thomas J. Echols, E. P. Treadaway, Hugh Montgomery and L. A. Dean. and they have been elected by a large ma-jority. About the members for the legislature it is impossible to tell, but it is be lleved that J. H. Reece, J. Lindsay Johnson and either W. H. Ennis or Felix Corput have been nominated. The fight between the rival factions for the county offices was a hot and obstinately contested one and there has never been so much scratching and trading in the history of Floyd county. The regular ticket was com-posed almost entirely of silver men, while the reform ticket was mixed with single standard and silver men so that it is im-possible to obtain a clear idea of the re-sult. In addition to the vote cast for Judge Maddox direct the single standard men insisted on having a vote cast for delegates to the congressional convention



GEORGIA'S NEXT SENATOR.

The People of the State Have Signified in no Uncertain Way That Crisp Is Their Choice.

Crisp by about the same. Colonel Thomas M. Swift, an out-spoken silverite, was nominated for the legislature without opposition. The democratic executive committee will name silver delegates to the state convention next Tuesday, when all the returns are in and counted.

EMANUEL COUNTY. Swainsboro, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-The ty was held here today. Hon. Alf Herring ton and J. R. Rountree were elected delegates to the state convention, W. R. Leard and J. L. McElmore, alternates. They are all for free coinage of both gold and silver financial question the vote stood . The following resolution was

"Resolved. That the delegates chosen by this convention to the state convention hereby instructed to vote for no delegate the national convention who is not in or of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1."

ECHOLS COUNTY. Lake Park, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At the democratic mass meeting in Echols county today J. S. Carter was elected chairnan and Henry Parish secretary. Dr. A. Lashie and W. A. Ham were elected as delegates to the state convention. B. W. Corbett and P. W. Carter were elected elegates to the congressional convention.
The following resolutions were unani-

usly adopted: "1. We are unutterably opposed to issuing of bonds in time of peace, and heartily indorse Senator Bacon in his efforts to have congress enact laws to this effect.

"2. We are opposed to the single gold standard, and demand the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1, without discrimination against either.'

Ex-Senator J. D. Smith fought the resolutions vigorously. Ex-Representative Dr. J. Frank Hall championed the cause of silver in a half-hour's speech, in which he denounced the administration in scathing terms, with frequent applause from the crowd. The victory for silver in Echols was a great one over Cleveland and Turner.

EARLY.

Blakely, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—On account of the great length of the tickets opted here today in the primary election the count will not be completed before midnight, if then. But the opin close observers is that there is no question about the result being as follows: Dr. L. Strong and J. P. Lane, delegates to the state convention, favoring the f coinage of both gold and silver; J. Smith and G. W. Riley, alternates; F. Hightower, for representative; W. C. Sheffield, for state senate; Charles F. Crisp, for the United States senate. Both the nominees for representatives and senate are pronounced 16 to 1 silver men.

FAYETTE COUNTY. Fayetteville, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-Free cinage carried the day in Fayetteville. Charles F. Crisp was legates were appointed to vote for C. S. Bartlett for congress.

Fayetteville, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-The delegates to the state convention are: D. R. Paul and A. Steinheimer; alternates, J. M. Spurlin and S. T. Blalock. They are

for silver. FORSYTH COUNTY. Cumming, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democracy of Forsyth county, in mass meeting today, declared unequivocally for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1; for Crisp for United States senator, and for Tate for congressman. Delegates elected to the state convention: A. J. Julian and R. F. Tinsley; alternates, Hon. II. P. Bell and Thomas D. Terry. Delegates to the congressional convention: the congressional convention: J. D. Mc-Cullum and A. H. Woodliff: alternates, M. B. Rice and A. C. Bell. Resolutions fered by Hon. H. P. Bell favoring free coinage of silver at the ratio of 1 . Crisp for United States senator and Tate for congress were unanimously adopt-

FANNIN COUNTY. Blue Ridge, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The result of the Fannin county democratic mass meeting held today was the election

carried the county two to one and Judge | and one delegation consists partly of silver and partly of gold men, the other being solid silver and it seems assured that the silver delegation is elected. The delegates to the state senatorial convention, favoring Wesley Shropshire, of Chattooga, for sena-tor from the forty-second senatorial district, is elected.

Rome, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) -Only about 300 of the 1,479 votes cast have been count-Democratic mass meeting of Emanuel coun- ed up to 10 o'clock tonight. The managers have decided to continue the count, and the result will hardly be reached before

GLYNN COUNTY Delegates to the state convention, J. L. Beach, H. H. Harvey; alternates, G. W. Wright, F. E. Twitty. They favor the single gold standard. For representative, Joseph W. Bennett. For state senate, Harris F. Dunwoody; for congress, Henry G. Turner. No vote was taken for United States senator. The vote was 340 at this precinct. Turner ran 223. It is believed at other precincts less. He

as scratched quite freely. Rome, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The latest indications from the meager returns from county precincts is that the reform ticket for county officers, consisting of J. E. Camp, sheriff; H. T. Sanford, clerk; C. J. Price, tax collector; Dave D. Reese, tax eceiver, received a majority of upwards of ne hundred. In the city the regular ticket, J. P. McConnell, sheriff; W. E. Bey seigel, clerk; John P. Davis, no opposition ordinary; James B. Hill, no opposition treasurer; John J. Black, tax collector; I L. Foster, tax receiver; W. A. Wright, G. B. Holder, D. W. Simmons, Thompson Hiles and George W. Trammel, county commissioners, has probably won by 20 jority. It will require a full count to decide the contest. R. T. Fouche has carried a large vote for the legislature and may nominated when the votes are counted

GORDON COUNTY. Calhoun, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Gordon county's primary today resulted in overwhelming victory for Crisp. DuBignon's vote is not enough to count. The congres-sional race is close, but it looks like Madlox is the nominee. O. N. Starr for the state senate, and J. D. Camp for the legislature. The executive committee will electrone free silver delegates to the state conven

GILMER COUNTY. Ellijay, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—In the mass meeting here today the following resolutions, offered by Colonel J. C. Alle were unanimously adopted; "We favor the free, independent and u limited coinage of silver at the ratio

16 to 1, and hereby instruct our delegates at the next gubernatorial convention to vote for the unit rule and to give their support only to the election of delegates to the national democratic convention who are in full accord with our views on the urrency question. "We indorse our present state hous

officers for re-election, and commend to the favorable consideration of our dele-gates Hon. William J. Speer for state treasurer.
"We indorse the candidacy of Hon

"We approve the public record of Hon F. C. Tate and instruct our delegates to the congressional convention of the ninth district to give him their support for renomination Colonel J. P. Perry and J. H. Hutchins were elected delegates to the state conven-tion, with T. H. Taber and E. Buffingtor as alternates. B. H. Simmons and A. M. Johnson were elected delegates to the

J. S. Tankersly as alternates. A new ex ecutive committee was elected with Dr GREENE COUNTY. Greenesboro, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The primary election in Greene today resulted in the county going overwhelmingly for Crisp for senator, Howard for congress and a full free silver delegation to the state convention. Greensboro precinct which has been considered safe for Law

jority of 22. The indications are that Howard has carried every precinct in the

GWINNETT COUNTY. Lawrenceville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
The democratic mass meeting of this county was held today. C. H. Brand was elected chairman and R. W. Peeples and N. L. Hutchins. In the county of the county was held today. L. Hutchins, Jr. secretaries. The following resolutions introduced by Hon. T. M. Peeples were passed and delegates elected thereon by a vote of 102 to 74.
"Resolved, That we are in favor of the

use of gold and silver as a standard money of the country and money of final payment, and of the free and independent colnage of both metals without discrimination against either or charge for mintage.
"We are opposed to the issue of bonds

in time of peace to maintain a gold stan dard when there are \$50,000,000 of uncoined silver now lying in the treasury. We are opposed to the contraction of currency by the retirement of greenbacks until some other currency sufficient for the commer-cial interest of the country is substituted in their place either by state banks of issue or other state currency.
"That our delegates to the state conven

tion be instructed to vote for delegates to the Chicago convention who are for the free and independent coinage of silver and against the gold standard." This resolution was passed over the substitute offered therefor by Hon. W. E. Simmons, which was word for word the

democratic national platform of 1892, or the currency question.

The following delegates were elected: T. M. Peeples, J. T. Baxter, T. F. Walker and Moses Martin. Alternates: J. A. Pirkle, T. A. Pate, T. L. Evans and E. M. McDaniel.

After a vote on the currency resolution and the delegation to the state convention was had and the nominees declared elected, on motion C. H. Brand was added to the a unanimous vote.

The following resolution was on motion "Resolved, That we indorse the administration of Governor William Y. Atkinson as wise, able, clean and patriotic, and we especially approve the bold and advanced position he has taken in favor of the duand impartial enforcement of the law, and the suppression of mob violence in this state, and the vigilance he has exercised in the protection of the unfortunates who are confined in the convict camps against are confined in the convict camps against cruel and inhuman treatment by those having them in charge"

Hon. F. C. Tate received the unanimo indorsement of the mass meeting, Mr. Per-ry's name not even being in nomination and delegates, friends to Mr. Tate, were duly appointed by the chairman. On motion the delegates elected to the state convention were instructed to vote for Hon. W. Y. Atkinson for governor and

all the other statehouse officers, including Hon. W. J. Speer for treasurer and Hor The old executive committee, with C. H. Brand as chairman, was

HALL COUNTY Gainesville, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-Hall county convention held. Howard Thomp-son, D. T. Quillian, F. T. Davie and J. R. Reed were selected as delegates to the state convention, with W. F. Findley, C. S. Webb, W. N. Dyer and C. C. Mc-Ever as alternates for free coinage of gold and silver. Fletcher M. Johnson and Robert F. Quillian were nominated for the legislature. Johnson doubtful, Quillian for free silver. John E. Redwine was recommended for the state senate and is for free silver. The resolutions adopted are op-posed to the single gold standard, for the restoration of silver, for the use of both gold and silver as the standard money and money of final payment of the country and of the independent coinage of both met als without discrimination against either or charge for mintage at the ratio of 16

HARALSON COUNTY. Buchanan, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-The democratic mass meeting called to select delegates to the state and congressional conventions, and to express a choice for United States senator, met at Buchanan today, and elected Hons. J. M. McBride and G. L. Suggs as delegates, and E. S. to the state convention, who are instructed for the free coinage of silver and against the single gold standard No nominations were made for representatives or senator A. T. Head and G. R. Hutchins were lected delegates and J. T. Cobb and A. E. Nix as alternates to the congressiona convention, and instructed to vote for Judge Maddox's renomination.

'the resolutions of the meeting strongly indorse Crisp, and demand that only fre

coinage delegates be elected to Chicago and indorse the administration of Gov ernor Atkinson. HOUSTON COUNTY. Perry, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Houston goes for Crisp for senator, Lewis for con-

gress and for free silver delegates to the convention.

HENRY COUNTY. McDonough, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-The democratic primary was held in Henry today, one of the heaviest votes being polled in the history of the county. Crisp received a majority of 250. Thomas Stewart was unanimously nominated for state senator. Paul Turner received a majority of 400 over W. P. Wilson for the legislature.

HABERSHAM COUNTY. Cornelia, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The most exciting election ever held in Habersham county was held today, but everything passed off without any disturbance whatever. Tate ran ahead of Perry two o one, as did the free coinage ticket and Crisp.

HANCOCK COUNTY. Sparta, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The elec-tion was exciting but quiet. The delegates to the state convention are G. V. Varde man, R. A. Harby, R. B. Baxter, W. M Wheeler. Alternates, G. P Culver, G C. Bell, W S. Dickson, W. E. Brown. They stand unqualifiedly for the free coinage of both gold and silver. A J. Smith, it is conceded, will be one of the nominees for the legislature. It is impossible at the time to tell whether D. P. Fergusun or W H. Burwell will be the other. For state senator John L. Culver seems to be senator John L. Cuiver seems to be in the lead. Hancock takes no action as to congressional delegates in this election. Charles F. Crisp will carry the county by 500 votes. There were no gold me for the convention, as this county is virtual ly solid for silver. It will be Monday be fore the cast can be made as to severa andidates with absolute certa

HEARD COUNTY. Hogansville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)— Heard county held primary elections today, but little reliable information e obtained. The county is for free coinge and for Crisp for United States senaor. Judge W. S. Adamson carried the county for congress by a small majority, with three districts to hear from, which will probably not change the result ma-Colonel D. B. Whitaker seen to have a majority sufficient to no

JEFFERSON COUNTY. JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Louisville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The delegates elected to the state convention today are J. G. Cain, J. R. Phillips, James Stapleton and J. A. Spier: the alternates, J. F. Brown, C. A. Matthews, T. H. Livingston and P. P. Overstreet. All the delegates and alternates are free coinage men. The gold men did not place any ticket in the field, but heartily supported the free coinage ticket. There was no the free coinage ticket. There was vote on the senatorial question. Delega were elected to both congressional a senatorial conventions were elected.

JACKSON COUNTY. Jefferson, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) - Jackson county gives Tate and free coinage 300

JASPER COUNTY. Mcnticello, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Jasper stood true today. Howard and Crisp swept the county with an overwhelming majority. W. J. McMichael was nominated for the louse of representatives. The nomination for the senate is close between J. C. Key and J. D. Kilpatrick. A silver delegation goes to the state convention.

JOHNSON COUNTY.

Wrightsville, Ga, June 6.—(Special.)—A. F. Daley and Vernon B. Robinson were chosen as the delegates to the state co n, uninstructed. William Faircloth and F. W. Flint were chosen as delegates to the congressional convention. A new executive committee was chosen, and no action was taken as to when and how a choice should be made as to United States senator. Johnson acted by mass meeting. No nominations for representatives were had. JONES COUNTY.

Grays, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The emocrats of Jones county met in mass neeting at Clinton today. After selecting r. W. Duffey as chairman and electing a new executive committee the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That we have entire confidence in the honesty of purpose, the integrity and ability of Hon. Charles L. Bartlett, and that his election to congress from the sixth district is eminently

gress from the sixth district is eminently proper and deserving, and that his actions

senator. Allen Fort was nominated for congress. Smithville, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-It will smithville, Ga., June s.—(special.)—It will take an official count to determine the choice of the county for congressman, though indications point to a small majority for Judge Fort. A very large vote was polled and the counting is very d cult. The entire vote of the county was for Crisp for senator. H. L. Long and J. F. Johnson were elected delegates to the state convention, and they are both pro-nounced free colnage men.

LAURENS COUNTY.

Dublin, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The milita districts today elected delegates to a county convention to be held Tuesday to

select delegates to Macon. The free coir age people won.

MADISON COUNTY. MADISON COUNTY.

Comer, Gas, June 6.—(Special.)—Madison
county gave Howard 497 majority over
Lawson; Crisp almost every vote majority.

J. L. Bond 548 majority for legislature in J. L. Bond 348 majority for legislature in primary election. Delegates and alternates to state convention will be named Mon-day. They will stand for free coinage of both gold and silver. Election passed off

MACON COUNTY. Oglethorpe, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—In the primary today, S. T. Lofley and J. J. Easterlin were elected to the vention with power to appoint alternates. Macon county went for free coinage by a big majority. The county also goes for E. B. Lewis for congress, C. F. Crisp for

THE FIFTH'S ABLE REPRESENTATIVE.

#### Congressman Livingston Will Undoubtedly Succeed Himself as Atlanta's Congressman.

during his short term in congress have shown beyond doubt his strong legal mind and his ability as a statesman, and we, as his constituents and friends, rejoice to know that we are ably and satisfactorily

represented in him.
"Resolved, That the vote of Jones cour ty in convention be cast for his return to congress and that the following delegates be appointed to the congressional conver tion to assemble at Macon on the 24th instant, viz: T. W. Duffey, Samuel Barron, Joseph Chiles, R. H. Jenkins, E. T. Dumas, Sr., John Bradley, R. C. Lester, J. R. Van Berpen, G. W. B. White, W. J. R. Van Berpen, G. W. B. White, W. A. Bragg, Rev. John H. Gresham, E. T. Molson, James T. Comer, G. C. Smith, W. K. Mahone, J. A. Pitts, Dr. John Hardeman, J. J. Henderson and R. T. Rose." ed unanimously.

Then the following resolutions wer "We the citizens of Jones county, it convention assembled, first. Condemn the action of President Cleveland in interfering in the action of our legislative bodies. We also condemn his financial

"2. We are in favor of the free and t to 1 and favor its proper restoration where it was previous to its demonetization in 1873, independent of any action of foreign governments, and we instruct our dele gates to the state convention to only port men as delegates to the national con vention who are known to favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver 16 to 1, independent of the world.

"3. We indorse the course of Hon Charles F. Crisp and instruct our representatives to vote for him as our next United States senator. We recommend United States senator. We recommend that the selection of candidates for county officers be by primary election, the same to be held on the first Wednesday in Au-

The last resolution was opposed by a ubstitute offered by Judge J. C. Barron after quite a heated argument for against it. The substitute was lost and the resolution adopted.

The meeting then elected T. W. Duffey and R. H. Jenkins delegates and W. C.

Roberts and James D. Slocumb alternates The selection of delegates to the senatorial convention for the twenty-first state district was left to be selected by the suc essful candidate with approval and as sistance of the executive committee. LIBERTY COUNTY. Liberty county democrats today in mas

meeting indorsed the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 and elected the following delegates to the state convention: R. B. Caseds, R. M. Martin, P. Smith and N. J. Norman. Colonel Le ter was indorsed for congress and Hon. C. F. Crisp for United States senator. No nominations for legislature or state senator were made. LINCOLN COUNTY. Lincolnton, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-The democratic mass meeting here today elected C. F. Hollenshead and C. L. Groves dele-

gates to the state convention and insturct ed them to vote for the free and unlimited

coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. No vote was taken on United States

senator, but the county is overwhelmingly for Crisp. LOWNDES COUNTY. Valdosta, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The ex-ecutive committee, composed of those who place Turnerism above party, so arranged the primary today that no one but Turner men could vote. The silver men protested against the unfair and undemocratic action by holding a mass meeting, and naming delegates to Macon. This means that Lowndes county's vote will be contested in the Macon convention. A number of gold standard men met tonight and resolved to accept the result in Macon and Chicago, whatever it

might be. LEE COUNTY. Leesburg, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The delegates to the state convention are J. F. Johnson and H. L. Long. Lee is solid for free coinage. Only one vote was cast for duBignon. A. B. Duncan was nominated for the legislature. Phil Cook was nominated for the state senate. The county went solid for Crisp for United States

con county went two to one in favor of free coinage delegates—J. J. Easterlin and S. T. Loftley, and A. C. Felton, Sr., and C. R. Keen, alternates. News from all counties contested in the third district is very favorable to Lewis. C. F. Crisp wa nominated by an overwhelming majority. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Mt. Vernon, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-The

democrats of Montgomery county met in gold standard delegates to the state convention and also elected delegates to the congressional convention of the eleventh congressional district, said delegates being instructed for Henry G. Turner, who was ndorsed by the meeting.

McDUFFIE COUNTY. Thomson, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democrats of McDuffle county in mass meeting today elected free coinage dele gates to the state convention, indorsed the present statehouse officers and in-dorsed Judge Crisp for United States senator. Messrs. P. B. Johnson and E. R. Wilson are delegates to the state convention and W. H. Stone and Ira E. Farmer are alternates.

MORGAN COUNTY. Madison, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The only contest in today's primary in this county was between Colonel R. U. Thomason and Coptain James K. Wright, candidates for the legislature. There was really no issue between these gentlemen, both being for the free coinage of silver, and for Judge Crisp. All the returns are not in, but so far as heard from, Colonel Thomason has a majority of 119, and it will be impossible for later returns to reduce this majority below

The county goes overwhelmingly Judge Crisp. There were no other tickets in the field, and, while a few were scratched, these will probably not number over a score in the entire county. No delegates were elected to the state convention. These will be appointed by the executive committee, which is almost a unit for free silver, and it is fully understood that none but avowed advocates of free silver shall be appointed delegates or alternates. No vote was taken on the financial question, it being understood that the vote for Crisp would determine this question. Morgan is perhaps ten to one in favor of free silver

M'INTOSH COUNTY Darien, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—McIntosh county, in mass meeting, elected delegates by a vote of 17 to 55 in favor of the free coinage of silver and gold. The delegate to the state convention at Macon are: principals, W. H. Atwood and N. T. Hewitt; alternates, William S. Mallard and W. R. Poppell. Delegates to congressional convention, James Clarke and E. P. Poppell, rincipals; C. O. Mallard and F. H. Mcalternates. Resolutio adopted favoring the free coinage of gold and silver, disapproving the present finan-cial policy of the president and indorsing Rufus E. Lester, the present congressman MONROE COUNTY.

Forsyth, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Monroe goes for the white metal from 300 to 400 majority. Forsyth gives silver 81 and gold Kentucky slump proceeds MUSCOGEE COUNTY.

Columbus, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Therwas but one set of candidates for delegate to the state convention at Macon at the primary here today. The gold standard ticket of candidates retired two days before the election and the balloting for delegates was a mere formality. Cap tain John D. Little and Hon. J. E. Chap man, two popular young attorneys of this city, received the nomiantion for representatives in the lower house of the legisature, having no opposition. lature, having no opposition. For the state senate there were two candidates, C. E. Battle and H. V. Hargett. Mr. Battle won by a good majority. The inancial question was not an issue in this contest. Muscogee does not act on the United States senatorial matter until

OGLETHORPE COUNTY Lexington, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-N. D. Arnold and W. E. Faust were n for the legislature. Crisp has the overwhelmingly. C. M. Witcher, James M. Smith, James McWhorter, J. P. Armistead and Peter Dalton.

PIERCE COUNTY. Blackshear, Ga., June 6.-(Special.) democratic mass meeting held here today for the purpose of selecting delegates to the congressional convention resulted

the congressional convention restollows: A. B. Estes, T. S. Raulers gates; T. W. Purdom, B. M. Thom

standard.

nates. The delegates are for the single

PICKENS.

Jasper, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The fellowing resolution was adopted by the mass meeting here today:

"We, the democrats of Pickens county in mass meeting assembled, on this, the 6th day of June, 1896, hereby declare our allegiance to the time honored principles of the democratic party as proclaimed and promulgated since the days of our fathers by our party, and feeling assure that the best interest of our nation demands that these principles be duly observed and carried into execution, and recognizing in the person of the Ron. Charles F. Crisp a true exponent of the principles, a democrat true and tried, faithful to every trust, sound on the doctrine of his party, able, brave and true, to hereby express our desire that he be, the next general assembly, elected United Sates senator, and we hereby indorse he candidacy for the senate." Jasper, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-The fol-

PAULDING COUNTY. Dallas, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The delegates of the several militia districts of Paulding county met in convention this morning for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. The f ing were elected: legates-Colonels A. L. Bartlett and W.

E. Spinks. Alternates J. A. Camp and J. M. Da.

They were instructed to vote for Gov. ernor Atkinson and the present state officers and for Mr. Speer for treasurer.
Resolutions favoring the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver were passed by a large majority.

Also the following delegates to the sev-

enth congressional convention were named: Dr. T. J. Foster, and W. R. House, and alternates, F. P. Hudson and J. Robert Moon. The delegates were instructed for Judge Maddox.

PULASKI COUNTY. Hawkinsville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—h-laski county went overwhelmingly in Crisp today. At this hour the returns are or all in, but an impartial estimate places duBignon's vote at between 75 or 100 out of the 1,000 or 1,800 votes polled in the county. J. P. Brown and G. W. Jordan, Jr., both Crisp and free silver men, were nominated for the legislature. The expression on the financial question will be Monday at the courthouse mass meeting, when a Warren congressional delegation will be chosen. Pulaski is safely in the silver line.

POLK COUNTY. Cedartown, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Color and free coinage carried Polk by at least two to one. The country districts will probably increase the majority. Madden beat Milner for congress.

PIKE COUNTY. Zebulon, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The primary passed off here today quietly and although the returns are not all in, enough is known to warrant the following sum

mary:
Delegates to the state convention, J. W.
Stafford and Parry Lee, with G. T. Weldon and J. D. Yarbrough as afternates; delegates to the twenty-se convention, B. M. Turner, Thad Adams; alternates, J. T. Hunt and W. H. Mit-chell. Hon. J. F. Redding was nominated for representative. All are for free coinage except one alternate. Crisp will carry the county by a large majority, probably 800. No vote was taken as to

RANDOLPH COUNTY Cuthbert, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The result of the primary of Randolph county is as follows: Delegates to the state conven-tion, Judge W. D. Kiddoo and Dr. W. W. Binion; D. W. Hammock and J. G. Sas-ser, aiternates. There was no opposition to the above ticket. Each of the above Terrell, received the full vote for state senator, with no opposition. The county senator, with no opposition. The county instructs for Crisp for United States senator by an almost solid vote. J. B. Bussey is nominated over W. W. Dews for the legislature by a close and spirited vote.

Bussey is for free coinage and Crisp. RICHMOND COUNTY. Augusta, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Richmond county, being the democratic center of the tenth congressional district, and it being deemed by the party leaders of paramount importance that no issue should be allowed to divide the democrats of the county, an agreement was entered in county, an agreement was entered into which eliminated the financial issue. As cordingly a cut and dried programme will carried out by the mass meeting in which carried out by the mass meeting no mention of the financial question was made, and the delegation is composed a three silver men, Patrick Walsh, Boyks Wright and W. H. Fleming, and the gold men, Bryan Cumming, Terry Shers gold men, Bryan Cumming, Terry She and J. B. Morgan. The alternates a appointed in the same way. Hon. Par Walsh goes as chairman of the de Resolutions were adopted indorsing statehouse officers and recommending J. Speer for treasurer. Several resolutions were adopted commending Comptrol Wright, of Richmond, and eulogizing tiring Treasurer Hardeman. Hon. Jo B. Cumming, who was chairman of mass meeting, was empowered to n his desire the members of the new executive committee. No action was

in senatorial or congressional m ROCKDALE. Conyers, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-Livingston's majority in the county 89. Dr. J. A. Stewart has a majority of A. C. McCalla of 6 for the senate. has a big majority. E. H. Melton are the 16 to 1 delegated.

Cannon was nominated for the letter of the letter o R. H. Cannon was nominated for islature. It was a hard fight all s

SPALDING.
Griffin, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Today
election passed off very quietly. A larvote was polled in all precincts. Index
S. Boynton was nominated by sevenmajority over J. A. J. Tidwell. M.
Patrick and J. D. Williams are the
gates and B. N. Barrow and B. C. Hall
elizamates to the state convention. alternates to the state convention, are for free, independent and unimage coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1 All favor a silver at the ratio of All favor a silver delegation to C and the unit rule to bind. The W United States senator was not obt it is all for Crisp. DuBlanon were very scarce. Bartlett was nated for congress by a solid vote.

STEWART COUNTY. Lumpkin, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—in primary today no delegates to the accongressional conventions were voted but two delegates from each district elected to meet here Monday to delegates to the state and congressional conventions. conventions. There was practically contest for senator, as Stewart went whelmingly for Crisp and free communities. Everett for state senates opposition. From returns received it that G. R. Ellis is the nomines for reconstitute. Allen Fort is the chairman. sentative. Allen Fort is the corgressman, as this is his native

SCREVEN COUNTY. Sylvania, Ga., June 6.—(Spenass meeting held at the court day was overwhelmingly for U. P. Wade was elected chair party and J. W. Overstreet 2. Dell and M. W. Hobby were gates to the state convention to choose their alternates. The "Resolved, That the deme-of Screven are opposed to the standard and favor the restoral s the substance

ver to the post demonentization gates to the state of the cast their these resolution. A vote will be for United State nominations of

SUM Americus, Ga.
complete returns
of the third di
indicate the non for congress. ( tainable, many county officers count of votes quite evident t Schley with 2 vot 2 votes; Houston Dooly, 4 votes, with 2 votes, nomination, Tho doubt.

Judge Fort cars 2 votes; Webster, Twiggs, 2 votes, county, with 4 vo Americus, Ga., day's primary palarge vote polled. Burt. N. A. Ray were elected delevention, with E. G. J. R. Battle and All are prominen their election was there being no legislature Hon. Judge Harper Blagood majority ov advocates of the Sumter county wa Judge Allen Fort four votes will be vention. For Unchoice of Sumter Charles F. Crisp. for state senator. county, with 4 v

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convention: W. M.
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The delegates ele
Wright, T. E. Bris
Brown, William R. TALBO Talbotton, Ga., Jun returns received fro day indicate that the receive the full vo about one-half the cinets heard from congress, a majority ham. The precil Charles F. Crisp, for a majority of 150 ov Pree silver will nearly the entire volume. Litimating the basis, Moses's majo be 150 or 175. Practill be for Crisp for turns will not be these are consolidat will select their details.

the primary ele the following ticket gation to state co J. C. Zem; alternat J. Harvey. They a of both gold and sture, W. B. Adams Flewellen.

ust were nominated risp has the county I. Witcher, state inage delegates are es McWhorter, J. P.

OUNTY. ne 6.-(Special.)-The ing held here today electing delegates to evention resulted S. Raulerson, delee for the single gold

(Special.)-The foladopted by the

day:

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COUNTY. —(Special.)—The del-l militia districts of t in convention this se of electing dele-

A. L. Bartlett and W.

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fune 6.—(Special.)—Pu-overwhelmingly for hour the returns are partial estimate places ween 75 or 100 out of polled in the county. W. Jordan, Jr., both

men, were nominated The expression on the ill be Monday at the eting, when a Warren ation will be chosen, the silver line. COUNTY. ne 6.—(Special.)—Crisp rried Polk by at least country districts will be majority. Maddox

OUNTY. ine 6.—(Special.)—The here today quietly and are not all in, enough at the following sum-

tate convention, J. W.
Lee, with G. T. Welrbrough as alternates;
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Turner, Thad Adams;
unt and W. H. MitRedding was nominated Redding was nominated All are for free coinby a large majority, vote was taken as to

H COUNTY of Randolph county is s to the state conveniddoo and Dr. W. W.

ere was no opposition.

Each of the above.

O. B. Stevens, of the full vote for state. position. The county olid vote. J. B. Bus-ver W. W. Dews for close and spirited vote. nage and Crisp.

ND COUNTY. ne 6.—(Special.)—Rich-the democratic center sional district the party leaders of the ce that no issue should be the democrats of the ent was entered he financial issue. dried program egation is compatrick Walsh, mending Comptroller ond, and eulogizing re-lardeman. Hon. Joseph was chairman or the empowered to name at bers of the new county e. No action was taken essional matte

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ALDING.
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at the ratio of 16 r delegation to Chicago to bind. The vote fenator was not counted. Crisp. Dußignon vote. Bartlett was nonist by a solid vote. RT COUNTY.
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delegates to the state a
ventions were voted in
from each district
here Monday to select

Fort is the cho N COUNTY.

ver to the position it occupied before its demonentization in 1873, and that the delegates to the state convention are instruct-ed to cast their votes in accordance with A vote will be taken on the preference

United States senator at the county inations of August 12th.

SUMTER COUNTY. Americus, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-In-

complete returns from the twelve countles of the third district acting today would indicate the nomination of E. B. Lewis for congress. Official figures are not obtainable, many of the counties electing county officers as well, thus rendering the count of votes slow and tedious. It is nuite evident that Lewis has carried Schley with 2 votes; Taylor, 2 votes; Macon, 2 votes; Houston, 4 votes Wilcox, 2 votes; Dooly, 4 votes, and possibly Crawford with 2 votes, which would insure his nomination, Though Crawford is yet in

Judge Fort carried Sumter, 4 votes; Lee, 2 votes; Webster, 2 votes; Stewart, 2 votes; Twiggs, 2 votes, a total of 12. Pulaski county, with 4 votes, acts Monday.

Americus, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Today's primary passed off quietly with a large vote polled. M. B. Council, W. P. Burt, N. A. Ray and D. C. N. Burkhalter were elected delegates to the state convention, with E. C. Speer, J. T. Stallings, J. R. Battle and J. L. Page as alternates. J. R. Battle and J. L. Page as alternates. All are prominent free coinage men and their election was practically unanimous, there being no other ticket. For the legislature Hon. William A. Dodson and Judge Harper Black were nominated by a good majority over Blalock and Brady, advocates of the Bush bill. The vote of advocates of the Board of the Board of the Sumter county was given unanimously to Judge Allen Fort for congress, and her four votes will be cast for him in the con-For United States senator the choice of Sumter was unanimously for Charles F. Crisp. No action was taken

TAYLOR COUNTY.
Butler, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The non Butler, Ga., June 6.—(special.)—The nomination here today for government, statehouse and other officers passed off quietly. The county goes overwhelmingly for the free coinage of silver and Crisp for United States senator, E. B. Lewis, of Montezuma, for congress from the third district, and Charles G. Gray, of Houston, for statements. The delegates to the state constant. The delegates to the state convention will be appointed on Monday by the democratic executive committee of

THOMAS COUNTY. Thomas County.

Thomasville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At
the mass meeting held here today, the following delegates were selected to the state
convention: W. M. Hammond, S. G. Mc-Lendon, W. A. Walker, M. R. Malette; alternates, W. John Triplett, J. F. Harris, G. M. Bullock and A. C. Dickey. They are all sound money men. A free coinage ticket was defeated by a vote of 234 to 68. A resolution was adopted indorsing the national and state administration and our immediate representatives in congress, and opposing the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

TERRELL COUNTY.

Dawson, Ga, June 6.—(Special.)—The outcome of the primary here today will probably be a surprise to every one. The victory for free coinage was beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. A heavy vote was polled for a primary. Even Crisp's majority, roughly estimated, is about five to one. The official count will not be announced before midnight. The

Troup will be O. A. Bull, John D. Johnson, Judson F. Mobley and W. H. Fincher, all for the independent, free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The county has gone overwhelmingly for Charles F. Crisp for United States sena-tor. Judge W. W. Turner carries the tor. Judge W. W. Turner carries the county by an almost solid vote for state senator. Hon. F. P. Longley no doubt will be one of the representatives to the legislature. The other representative will either be Hon. B. H. Hill or Colonel E. C. Mobley. Indications are rather in favor of Hill. The returns are not all in, but the above is probably correct. It will be Monday before an official return can be had.

TELFAIR COUNTY. McRae, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Telfair county goes for Crisp and free silver by 250 majority at least.

TWIGGS COUNTY. Jeffersonville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)— Twiggs county is on top, as she always is n democratic matters. The mass meet in democratic matters. The mass meeting, which was very large, unanimously indorsed Crisp for the United States senate and the free, independent and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver. Judge Allen Fort was nominated for congress in a ringing speech by Mr. Iverson L. Hunter, which was eloquently seconded by Hon. D. M. Hughes. His nomination was almost unanimous. All the statetion was almost unantmous. All the state-house officers, including Speer for treas-urer, were indorsed. The old executive committee was re-elected. All delegates to conventions were instructed in accordance with the foregoing.

WARE COUNTY. Waycross, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The mass meeting held here today adopted resolutions indorsing President Cleveland's financial policy and approving Congressman Turner's course. Messrs. T. S. Williams, L. A. Wilson, W. M. Toomer, W. W.

Denton and W. S. Booth were elected delegates to the state convention. Messrs. A. P. Perham, John C. McDonald, A. M. Knight, J. M. Spence and Henry Strickland are the congressional delegates. Judge Warren Lott presided and Colonel C. C. Thomas acted as secretary. The mass meeting declared it to be the duty of all democrats to abide by the action of the WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Sandersville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)— Delegates were chosen in this county by militia districts last Saturday and they met in convention today. An executive committee was elected, composed of one democrat from each district. The delegates to the state convention are A. S. Mitchell, H. Jordan Hodges, A. C.

Harrison and H. M. Franklin, with A. Youngblood, Dr. L. O. McBride, John B. Glies and C. D. Thigpen as alternates. Delegates were chosen to the congressional and senatorial conventions.

The nominations for the legislature and county officers will be made at a time to be selected by the executive committee. Resolutions were adopted favoring the free, unlimited and independent coinage

of silver of the ratio of 16 to 1. The delegates to Macon are instructed to vote for candidates in accord with these resolutions. No nominations were made for senator or congressman.

WILCOX COUNTY. Rochelle, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Lewis carried Wilcox by 100 over Fort for con-gress. The county is practically unanimous for Crisp and free coinage.

WILKINSON COUNTY. Toombsboro, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Silver delegates will represent Wilkinson in the state convention on the 25th. The delegates will undoubtedly be C. M. Davidson and J. D. Laing, both stanch free coinage men. A quiet fight has been the state convention on the 25th. The following is the ticket elected with but slight opposition: Delegates, Dr. J. S. following is the ticket elected with but



THE SIXTH IS SOLID FOR BARTLETT.

The Brilliant Advocate of Free Coinage Was Heartily Indorsed by His People.

TALLIAFERRO COUNTY Crawfordville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—
The home of Alexander H. Stephens is
true to his memory, and will vote for free
silver. The democratic mass meeting today declared for free colors, and interests. day declared for free coinage, and instructed for Crisp for United States senator.

The delegates elected were John F.
Wright, T. E. Bristow, with George W.
Brown, William R. Reid alternates.

TALBOT COUNTY. TALBOT COUNTY.

Talbotton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Meager returns received from Talbot's primary today indicate that the straight ticket will receive the full vote cast, which is only about one-half the usual vote. Four precincts heard from give C. L. Moses, for congress a majority of 71 over L. I. Dung. congress, a majority of 71 over J. J. Dun-ham. The precincts heard from give Charles F. Crisp, for United States senator,

a majority of 150 over duBignon.

Free silver will sweep the county by hearly the entire vote cast.

Estimating the county water on charge Estimating the county vote on above casis, Moses's majority over Dunham will be 150 or 175. Practically the entire vote will be for Crisp for the senate. Full re-turns will not be in till Monday. After these are consolidated, the friends of silver will select their delegates and alternates to the state convention.

UPSON COUNTY. Thomaston, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—In the primary election in this county today the following ticket was nominated: Delegation to state convention, J. Y. Allen, J. C. Zem, alternative these Leavenge M. C. Zem; alternates, Hack Lawrence, M. Harvey. They are for the free coinage t both gold and silver. For the legislature, W. B. Adams; for the senate, E. A. lewellen; for congressman, C. G. Bart-ett. The county instructed for Crisp. A large the was polled and the election was

TROUP COUNTY. LaGrange, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The elected states to the state convention from C

one, pushed by the "sound money" | Wood and R. U. Butts; alternates, H. A. Hall and T. S. King.

Hall and T. S. King. WARREN COUNTY. WARREN COUNTY.

Warrenton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The primary passed off quietly. A light vote was polled. Free silver and Crisp swept the field. The returns from three pre-

cincts give Crisp 101, duBignon 2. Further returns will increase Crisp's ma-Norwood, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) - Warren county goes solidly for free coinage. T. E. Massengale and E. T. Shurley are delegates to the state convention. Charles F. Crisp received every vote cast.

WORTH COUNTY. Isabella, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Indications are that the sound money ticket, composed of W. L. Halford, W. H. Mc-Phail alternate, J. S. Shingler, J. G. Mc-Phail alternate, is elected.

WILCOX COUNTY. Abbeville, Ga., June 6.-(Special.)-G. C. Wilcox was nominated for the legislature over D. M. Elkins by a handsome majority. Lewis leads Fort about two to one, with other precincts to hear from. Crisp is indorsed by the democrats in full. There was much excitement at times, owing to the bars being down in this county, and the republicans cutting off names of statehouse officers and Crisp. The delegates to the

state convention will be elected Monday.

WHITFIELD COUNTY. Dalton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The courthouse was packed to overflowing when the meeting was called to order by the former chairman of the executive committee, who, with cunning parliamentary tactics, tried to control the delegations, but was overwhelmingly downed when the meet ing elected Hon. Sam E. Berry as permanent chairman. It was due to the patriotic and magnetic speech of Hon. Sam R. Mad-dox. The vote stood Julian McCamy 65, Berry 147. Editor F. T. Reynolds was elected secretary.

Colonel T. R. Jones introduced a set of

resolutions indorsing Governor Atkinson and the present statehouse officers, tendering best wishes to Hardeman and indorsing Hon. W. J. Speer to succeed him; also the other officers to succeed themselves. This was carried unanimously.

Resolutions declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without any other nation agreeing, condemning the present gold standard and the issuance of gold bonds and the financial policy of the administration were enthusiastically carried amid tremendous applause.

A. J. Longly offered a resolution indorsing Hon. Charles F. Crisp, which was unanimously adopted.

F. T. Reynolds offered a resolution to either metal and without waiting on the permission of any other sovernment or people.

"3. We demande a return to the money of the constitution by the coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 as full legal tender without discrimination against to protection to either metal and without waiting on the permission of any other government or people.

"4. We denounce as undemocratic the issue of bonds in time of peace when there is in the treasury an abundance of silver coined and uncoined to meet every legal or equitable claim against the government.

The convention elected the following well-known free coinageiste to the state of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic the issue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic the issue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic to the sundemocratic the issue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic the issue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic the issue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic to the greenbacks and sundemocratic the issue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and sundemocratic to the greenbacks and sundemocratic the greenbacks and sundemocratic to the greenbacks and sundemocrat

The convention elected the following

well-known free coinageites to the state convention: John Black and Sam P. Mad-

A new executive committee was elected.

sue of bonds to retire the greenbacks and thus contract the currency. "5. We demand the repeal of the uncon-

stitutional 10 per cent on state banks. "6. The delegates from this county to the



BRILLIANT "BILL" HOWARD.

He Swept Away from Judge Lawson Every County in Which There Was a Contest.

and but few outsiders took stock with

hem. Captain Head, of Tunnell Hill, moved to indorse Grover Cleveland as the greatest man the country ever had. He was applauded by the sixty-five goldbugs and howled down by 600 other men in the wildest

WILKES COUNTY. Washington, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Up to this hour, the votes polled at this precinct and the county precincts heard from amount to about 750. It will be impossible to get them consolidated before midnight. A most conservative estimae gives he silver candidates a majority of two to one. Every man elected is a pronounced and pledged advocate of free coinage. Below will be found a list of the candidates successful in today's primary: Silver delegates to the state convention—C. A. Alexinder. M. A. Pharr. Jr., A. S. Anderson and Edgar A. Callaway; alternates, B. S. Irvine, B. F. Barksdale, James A. Moss and Waldo P. Harris. For United States senator, Charles F. Crisp; for congressman, William H. Howard; for representative, R. D. Callaway and J. W. Armstrong.

WAYNE COUNTY. Jesup, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The democrats of Wayne county met in mass meeting here today and elected S. R. Harris and James W. Poppell delegates to the state convention, with E. Harper and C. L. Youmans as alternates. They are all for sound money. The following were elected delegates to the congressional convention.
W. F. Raybon, M. J. Wainwright, S. M.
Drury, E. Harper, J. C. Hatcher, J. W. Poppell, A. B. Kelly, L. L. Thomas, J. A. Wheler, R. J. Madry, G. Odum, John G. Ritch and E. C. Joyner. The delegation is for sound money. Colonel L. L. Thomas, a candidate for the legislature in this county, withdrew from the race in the interest of harmony. This leaves only one candidate Hon. J. W. Poppell, in the race for representative. The delegates go to both conventions uninstructed. There was no vote for United States senator and no nomina-tions. The meeting passed resolutions in dorsing the administration of Governor Atkinson; also pledging their faith and low alty to the democratic party and the can-

didates of its convention. WEBSTER COUNTY. Preston, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Delegates to the state convention, S. Bell, C. C. Tracey; alternates, S. R. Stevens, W. J. Sims. They are for the free coinage of both gold and silver. W. L. Everett, state senator. Fort will have the vote by two to one. Crisp

WHITFIELD COUNTY.

Dalton, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The mass meeting here today was a surprise to the goldbugs. Though they knew beforehand that defeat stared them in the face, they never dreamed of the groundswell that awaited them from the masses. Democrats all over this county wanted a primary to keep out populists and republicans. The goldbugs had the machinery of the old ex-ecutive committee and they did some pretty parliamentary maneuvering today to check the storm to follow, but their tactics were throttled by the immense silver throng. Colonel Paul Trammell and a large con tingent of office holders and federal patronage beneficiaries generally were on hand but they were too feeble. During an exciting debate over one or two unimportant features of the Baker resolutions Captain Head introduced a resolution indorsing Grover Cleveland as the greatest man the country ever saw. This was a signal for the lowering clouds to explode. Amid hoots, groans, hisses and yells of "Set down!" and "Put him out!" Captain Head seemed to be ina whirlwind of anger. The motion wen down in complete disaster. Mr. R. H. Baker introduced the follow-

ing resolutions, which were enthusiastically indorsed: "Whereas, by the eighth section of article 1 of the constitution, the states delegated to congress the power to coin money and regulate its value, and by the 10th section of the same article expressly reserved to them. selves and their people the right to make silver as well as gold coin a tender in pay-

The goldbugs were downed forever in old Whitfield. All the machinery of the government has been actively at work here, delegate to the democratic national convote as a unit and not to vote for any delegate to the democratic national con-vention who cannot be relied upon to sustain first, last and all the time the true principles of genuine democracy as above set forth." Colonel T. R. Jones introduced the fol-

lowing resolutions, which met the unan imous approval of the entire convention: "The democratic party of Whitfield county, in convention assembled, places the seal of it's approval upon the administra-tion of the high office of chief magistrate by the present governor, Hon. W. Y. At-kinson, and commends him for re-election. so efficiently administered the offairs of

the treasury department, carries with him

in his voluntary retirement, our best wishes and we indorse the Hon. W. J. Speer for troller General, and Hon, R. T. Nesbitt. commissioner of agriculture, are worthy of being their own successors and we indorse them to that end."

Hon. A. J. Longley met enthusiastic applause when he introduced the following:
"Resolved, by the democracy of Whitfield county. That we hereby indorse the Hon. Charles F. Crisp for United States sena-

This met only one vote of disapproval. Editor Reynolds offered a resolution in-dorsing Hon. T. R. Jones, of Dalton, for the Judgeship of this, the Cherokee circuit. and it was carried with tremendous applause. Mr. Reynolds also put in a resolution indorsing the return of Hon. A. J. Longley for re-election this fall as repr sentative in the house. This was also carried with a whoop.

Pope Brown Delegate at Large. Hawkinsville, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—At the county mass meeting here Monday Hor J. P. Brown, who was today unanimously elected to the legislature, will probably l brought forward as a delegate from th state at large to the national democraic convention. Mr. Brown is a farmer and a free silver man of long standing, and s strong and popular man.

Judge Lawson's Home Precinct. Eatonton, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-Eatonton precinct gives a majority for free coinage and Crisp.

THE TENTH DISTRICT. Time for Holding the Congressional

Convention Not Fixed. Augusta, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) -- Severa of the counties in the tenth district elected delegates to the congressional convention at today's primary, but the time and place of holding the congressional convention have not yet been agreed upon. The congressional district executive committee has not yet been called together. Chairman J. R. Kendrick, of McDuffle, is waiting presumably, for the return of Congress, man Black from Washington in order that he may have a voice in what is done. There is the usual talk about Major Black retir-ing from the field, but the same talk has been heard every time the issue arose, and each time he has made the race. It has been against his own inclinations, it is true, but his objections have been overruled, and are likely to be again. Rumo has it, however, that Congressman Black is quite positive this time about his desire to return to his legal practice and retire from politics, into which he was forced, against his will, by the overwhelming combination of circumstances which seemed

to leave him no other course. Congressman Black's Successor. Should Congressman Black retire it will precipitate an interesting question for the democrats of the district. His successor will have to be found, and it may require as great a sacrifice on the part of the new nominee as it demanded of Major Black nominee as it demanded of Major Black
There is a natural feeling on the part of
many democrats in the district that if
Major Black retires Hon. Boykin Wright,
who has managed his campaigns, should
succeed him. He has proven himself a fine
organizer and successful campaigner for
his friend and could probably do as much
for himself.

silver as well as gold coin a tender in payment of debts; and
"Whereas, The western and Pacific states of this union are the chief sources of the world's supply of silver, while Africa and Australia are the chief sources of the world's supply of gold; therefore, be it "Resolved, By the democratic party of gold; the party of gold; the

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS.

RESULTS IN COUNTIES WHICH ACTED YESTERDAY. Lewis Wins in the Third. Maddox in

the Fourth and Howard in the Eighth. The following tables present in succinct form the results in the districts where a

vote was taken on congressmen. It Looks Like Lewis. The total vote in the third district con vention is 34. The information on which this table is made up states that Dooly's action is doubtful, with chances favoring

Lewis. Crawford—Lewis, 2. Dooly-Lewis, 4. Houston-Lewis, 4. Lee-Fort, 2. Macon-Lewis. 4. Pulaski— Schley— Stewart—Fort, 2. Sumter—Fort. 4. Taylor—Lewis, 2. Twiggs—Fort, 2. Warren-To act. Webster-Fort, 2. Wilcox-Lewis, 2. Total, Lewis, 18; Fort, 12. Mixed in the Fourth.

Here is the way it stands in the fourth. There are thirty-two votes in the con-Carroll-Adamson, 4.

Chattahoochee-Dunham, 2. Coweta-Moses, 4. Harris-Stanford or Kimbrough, 4. Heard-Adamson, 2. Marion-Dunham, 2. Muscogee-Not acted. Talbot-Moses, 2. Troup-Longley, 4.

But Three in the Fifth. But three counties have acted in the fifth. They are:

Fulton-Livingston, 6. Rockdale-Livingston, 2. Campbell-In doubt; Branan leading from last reports. Judge Maddox Wins Judge Maddox carries all of the counties

in the seventh that acted except Bartow. There are thirty-four votes in this con-Bartow-Milner, 4. Catoosa-Maddox, 2. Chattooga-Maddox, 2. Cobb-Maddox, 4.
Dade-Maddox, 2.

Floyd-Maddox, 6. Gordon-Maddox, 2. Haralson-Maddox 2. Murray—Has not acted. Paulding—Maddox, 2. Poik-Maddox. 2. Walker-Has not acted. Whitfield—Has not acted.
Total—Maddox, 24; Milner, 4.

Howard's Signal Victory. The result in the eighth district is signal and decided victory for Hon. W. M. Howard. Congressman Lawson fails to carry any but his home county, and although that votes for him, it sends free coinage delegates to the state convention. thus repudiating his position. There are thirty votes in this convention. Here are

the results: Clarke-Has not acted. Elbert-Howard, 2. Franklin-Has not acted. Hart-Has not acted. Jasper-Howard, 2. Madison-Howard, 2 forgan-Has not acted. Oconee-No report. Oglethorne-Howard 4 Wilkes-Howard, 4.

Total-Howard, 18: Lawson, 2. Carter Tate's Walkover. The congressman from the ninth is have ing things all his own way. His opponent is the only candidate for office, except Mr. duBignon and Mr. Turner, who has had the courage to declare himself as a supporter of the gold standard policy of the administration, and the result is he has not carried a county in the district. The record as it stands shows that Tate has twenty votes of the thirty-four in the convention.

The record is: Banks-Tate, 2. Cherokee—Tate, 2. Forsyth—Tate, 2. Gilmer-Tate, 2. Gwinnett-Tate, 4. Habersham-Tate, 2. Jackson-Tate, 4.

dorse him.

In the Other Districts. Several counties in the first indorsed Con ressman Lester, who will be renominated The fight in the second comes July 15th,

the date fixed by the congressional comnittee for action in each county. Almost all the counties of the sixth formally indorsed Congressman Bartlett, who will have no opposition.

The date for the tenth district convention has not been fixed. No action whatever has een taken in this contest. A number of counties of the eleventh indorsed Congressman Turner, who has no opposition. Other counties refused to in

How The Enquirer-Sun Surrendered. From The Columbus Enquirer-Sun (gold standard.)

There will be no fight at the polls to

morrow over delegates to the state con-

vention. As is announced elsewhere the 'sound money" ticket has withdrawn from the race. The gentlemen composing this ticket state as their reason for with drawing that "they do not desire to be responsible for injecting an issue into the local campaign which they consider virtually settled against them in the state." The contest tomorrow, if continued, would have been a hard and bitter one, and the election of a sound money delegation from Musogee would not alter the result in the state convention. The withdrawal of the "sound money" ticket does not carry the admission that Muscogee county has gone over to free silverism. Had the fight been made in earnest, we believe a "sound money" delegation would have been elected. A victory here, however, as the withdrawing candidates say, could not have affected the state convention, and by withdrawing, a hard fight is avoided.

**ELOQUENT SPEECH** OF JOE BLACKBURN

His Strong Words to the Democrats of Kentucky.

SILVER MEANS A SOLID SOUTH

You Are Entitled to the Fruits of Victory, but Be Generous."

TELL THE WORLD IN PLAIN WORDS What You Mean and Go Ahead and Capture the National Conven-

tion at Chicago.

The speech of Senator Blackburn, Kentucky, delivered in the hour of his greatest triumph, when his friends had control of the state convention by a vote of more than three for one, was synopsized in the press reports. But as it has attract

ed a great deal of attention throughou the country, it is published here in full. To His Friends. It was a speech delivered to his friends

it he said:
"Fellow Democrats of Kentucky-This great gathering proclaims to the world that the fiercest, longest and hardest fight which has ever occurred in the ranks of Ken-tucky's democracy has ended. We were told in the years gone by that an irrepressi-ble conflict could never be settled by any adjustment or compromise. The greatest of conflicts was settled by the stern arbitrament of battle. The last appeal was made, the last power was called in. Let us prove to the world that Kentucky democrats can settle their differences without an appea

"Standing as I do before these upturned faces, gazing into the eyes of the cohorts of democracy, I feel today as did the old McGregor when his foot was on his native heath and his eyes upon the peak of Ben Lomond. I am not looking for trouble ahead. I am looking for victory which I have the right to enjoy if God is to rule. I am looking to the results of the triumph of the principles that I have wheld for of the principles that I have upheld for twenty years within the halls of congress and on the hustings all over Kentucky. "Years ago I said that on the road on which we were started there was no half-way house. These great principles are eith-er right or they are wrong. The democracy of Kentucky declared Saturday that we are right, (Prolonged cheering.) I've no quarrel with you gentlemen whose opinions differ with mine. Your patriotism I don't impeach; your honesty I don't attack; your liberty of opinion I don't attempt to limit, but I answer and say we are sustained by the verdet of the people

the verdict of the people.

"After more than twenty years of your medicine they have agreed to try ours. (A delegate: 'I'm willing; now you're shout-in'.') I say that either a single standard or a double standard is right. For more than twenty years we have been under the harrow; we have been maligned and mis-represented; public sentiment has been

against us.
"But in this time our country has been devastated by a financial cyclone which was worse than the recent cyclone at St. Louis. It swept over the nation, leaving more of misery in its path than all the cyclones with which a merciful God has ever afflicted the world. It has been most unfortunate, in my judgment, that your finan-

country the national government has taken an active part with its forces in a contest inside the democratic ranks, and with the sole purpose of preventing the people of Kentucky from electing a United States senator. Thank God they failed. (Cheers.) "They only managed to obtain a continuance. I tell you in all sincerity, I have no personal wrongs to avenge. If I had they would belong to me and not to my party. I have always been able, after a fashion, to take care of myself. (Laughter and cheers.) When I am personally aggrieved I do not seek to involve my friends in my affairs. I want you to be liberal, be inside the democratic ranks, and with the in my affairs. I want you to be liberal, be just, be more than just, be generous to the minority who have suffered defeat. They are not aliens; they are not enemies. Like yourselves, they are democrats. You are entitled to the fruits of your victory, but

you should accord the fullest measure of consideration to those who have lost.

'Here in this hall I find my law and all of my political religion. I want this convention to do just four things. I want you to pass a resolution condemning and denounc-ing the calling out of the militia, and hurl back the vile slander when by that official act Kentuckians were shown to be a law-less people, not to be trusted to make their own laws. If you will allow me to tender counsel as a democrat I would say that you should tell what it is you have fought for and which you intend to keep on fighting for. Then another resolution telling what you don't want and denouncing the

Make it plain that you don't approve of the issue of gold-bearing bonds in times of profound peace. (Cheers.) Tell the world that you do not believe in further contrac tion of the currency. Tell them you don't want to enlarge the powers of the national banking system. When you have done this you will have finished. You will have per-formed your full duty."

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Rejoicing Over the Victory of the Free Coinage Men. Washington, June 6.—(Special.)—The news of the overwhelming victory for free coinage in Georgia was received with much enthusiasm by democrats here. Everybody is laughing at Secretary Smith, who only a few weeks ago promised the president that Georgia would

elect a half-and-half delegation to Chicago. Many telegrams have been sent to Judge Crisp congratulating him. The silver /victories throughout the country have so strongly affected the republican leaders that they now say the St. Louis platform must recognize silver. That means a straddle platform. Grosve-

nor thinks the Ohio platform will be adopted at St. Louis. Teller and DuBois say that will not hold the western silver men. "I would not accept that as a declaration for the free coinage of silver," said Senator DuBois. "If the democrats nominate Boies on a free coinage platform I will support him."

So say nearly all silver republicans here. Republicans Alarmed. The straighout gold republicans who follow Sherman are alarmed. They say

a straddle at St. Louis will mean a republican defeat. Those men of both parties who are for the single gold standard party are in a dilemma. One of them-a Cleveland

worshiper-said to me today: "I will not vote for a free coinage democrat and I will not vote for a republican on a straddle platform. I can't see where I shall find a gold man of a fortunate, in my judgment, that your finan- much like I shall be forced into the pos



CARTER TATE'S CERTAIN WALKOVER. His Gold Standard Opponent Has Not Carried a County in the District, Nor Will He.

twenty years. We have seen the results.
"We have seen the great profits to the few. God himself could not describe the nisery it has entailed upon the many. But the sun of Austerlitz rose this morning. We have captured the Kentucky convention and we will go on and capture the convention at Chicago. A delegate: (You'll capture the white house.) You say to us that we have taken the democratic party and that the duty of managing it devolves upon us. I say to you that we know our responsibilities, and that we hope to discharge them better than you have done. I say to my gold friends that after a trial of twenty years they have been found to be a failure. The people will now take a hand in the financial affairs of the country. Gentlemen, I have lived long in the world.

I am verging close upon old age, but I have never lived long enough to feel as I do today. (Wild cheering.) I have a right to be happy. We have won the day. There is not a state of the south that won't lock shields with us and stand firmly in our Our republican friends have often spoken

to us of a solid south. Under a single standard that solid south has been broken, but under our policy that south goes back to Chicago as sold as it was in the time of darkness, when the states were arraigned of darkness, when the states were arraigned to protect the people from the war.

"Ohlo, Illinois, Indiana, all are with us. The eight western states of the seaboard are silver states, and Michigan went into her convention with 168 silver majority, which was fliched and bought and stolen by the gold men. My friends, I am not counseling prejudice or passion. I believe that all fair-minded men will admit that if there is a man with has a real cause of there is a man who has a real cause of grievance, who has suffered by unfair treat-ment at the hands of men who should have ment at the hands of men who should have been fair and honest (cheers), I am that man. For eighteen months, I proclaim it to the world, and it is a fact not denied by any fair-minded man, your so-called and self-styled democratic daily papers have exhausted human effort to misrepresent, distort amd libel me as a public man.

"For the first time in the history of the

chal policy has endured during the past | tion where the old negro found himself when he heard the preacher speak of the broad road which leads to perdition and the narrow road which leads to destruc-"'Den dis nigger is gwine ter take-to

"I'm afraid men who believe with me

de woods,' the old man shouted.

will have to take to the woods. We dor seem to be a party to this contest. We who can might go to Europe." The statement from all the silver republicans that they would vote the damocratic ticket if the man nominated is un-

doubtedly a silver man has had effect Boles is today the most popular candi-

date.

"I am in favor of Boles," said Balley, of Texas, today. "Boies, unlike Stevenson, aided in the fight. He carried Iowa r and that went far towards win-ning the contest. Had Iowa followed Michigan's example we might have lost the fight. Boies is a man of ability in whom all democrats have confidence, I don't think we could do better. Boles and Bland would make a strong ticket."

In republican circles the talk here today is that Reed will be nominated for vice Kinley's friends say he will be nominated by acclamation and will be forced to ac-

Killed with Poisoned Arrows. Paris, June 5.-The government is in receipt of information that the French expedition which recently left Salaga en route for the Niger, has been routed by

the natives. Three Europeans and many natives belonging to the expedition were killed by poisoned arrows.

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#### 1896 The Close of National Campaign.

The Campaign of 1896

Which began in gloom for the democracy because of the fear that it would be loaded down with gold standardism, has brightened up, and under the influence of

Assured Silver Triur ph giving the republi hope for the future. Be

The Republican Enemy Against whom all patriots who love their

country should combine and make demo-cratic victory in November certain. For the period including the holding of the two election itself, . . . . . . . . . . . .

Will be found in THE ATLANTA DAILY having unlimited command of all the tele

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And THE CONSTITUTION will go to you every day in the week until the ter

November. Do not delay, but send in your names at once to . . . . . . . . . . . .

#### THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. ATLANTA, GA.

The Primaries Yesterday.

The returns from the primary elections held in Georgia yesterday, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, are all that the most ardent democrat could desire. They show that the voters of the state are overwhelmingly opposed to the single gold standard and in favor of the free coinage of

We doubt if in the history of the party in this state the people have ever administered a more scathing rebuke to the pretensions of any faction or clique than that which was given yesterday at the polls to the men who have been urging the claims of the money powe as against those of the people.

This is natural, too, for never before in the history of the party have men prehardihood to urge the people to accept doctrines repugnant to every suggestion and conception of democracy. The downfall of this anti-democratic element has been complete, and it will never be able to rear its head in Georgia or in any democratic state where the people

The state convention, which meets in stand for the republican doctrine of gold enough in the convention to create even

in the Chicago convention by a delegation pledged and instructed to vote as a unit for the free coinage of gold and standard. silver and against the gold standard.

Thus the Empire State of the South will be able to excite her full influence in a convention that marks a new era in the hopes and prospects of the democratic party of the republic.

There has never been any doubt of this result in the minds of those who understand the devotion of the democrats of Georgia to democratic principles. In this state these principles are something nore than time-honored traditions. They have been kept alive by Alexander Stephens, by Robert Toombs, and by the great men who have illustrated Georgia by standing for the rights and interests of the common people.

There has never been an hour when the people of this state were willing to compromise a principle of their party All that has been necessary has been to give them opportunity to register their will and to arouse them to the necessity of taking measures to protect their party against the invasion of heresies.

The result in Georgia yesterday is un-

usually gratifying to every genuine dem ocrat. A strong effort has been made to convince the people that the personal ity of Mr. Cleveland is of more import ance than party principles, and that his views should be substituted for democracy. To secure this end, official favor ites have paraded up and down the state, the small office holders have been as busy as red ants in a pantry, and the cuckoos have kept up a constant flutter. The returns which we publish this norning are a complete answer to the pretensions of those who have made such a furious attempt to wreck the party by committing it to the very docrines which it has opposed from the time of its foundation down to the pres ent. These returns show that the party was never more solid than it is todaynever more intent on righting the wrongs which the people have suffered at the hands of the republican party.

It is to be observed, too, that in the counties that acted on the senatorial question-about half the counties in the state-Judge Crisp has received an indorsement that insures his election as United States senator. He will have no opposition when the legislature meets.

Old Fulton Speaks!

Fulton county spoke yesterday, and her voice was emphatically that of the democratic south. It was no echo, but the utterance of pure, unadulterated, unalterable, dyed-in-the-wool democracy.

She has repudiated in no uncertain way the heresies that official toadyism has made plausible. Her voters, by a majority that is emphatic enough to set all doubts at rest, have declared for doctrines that are as democratic now as they were when the republic was founded, and as they will be when the government of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall have set the pace for the world, instead of waiting for some other country to do it.

We doubt not that the result in Fulton is a surprise to those who place personalism in politics above principles, but it is no surprise to those who know the temper of the people and who understand how deep into the minds of the honest masses the roots of pure democra cy have struck. It was as inevitable that the democrats of Fulton would repudiate the gold standard and all that it implies as it was that her voters should repudiate every doctrine that is opposed to the that the republican party has hatched to bleed the masses for the benefit of the

It was here in Fulton county that the first democratic organization was formed after the war. It was here in Fulton county that the people made their first stand against the dark schemes of republican rule after the war. It was here in Fulton that the gallant Tom Howard (peace to his ashes!) made the first demo cratic speech that was heard in the south after the war. He defied the bayonets of the military satraps that glitimpassioned appeals to his countrymen to stand for their rights struck an electric spark that roused the people of the

south from Virginia to Texas. who know the hstory and traditions of the democratic party of Fulton, that the republican gold standard should have been repuditated by a majority so significant as that which fell in the scheme in this county yesterday.

If there is any surprise at all, it must be among those who have been employing the most extreme efforts to convince personality of any one man is better than lemocracy, and that republican doctrine is right while democratic principles are the gold syndicates had made every arrangement to swing Fulton into the gold the storm-center of the south, so to of democratic principles by winning a victory for Clevelandism and the gold

To that end they have concentrated

acts and influence to commit the democracy of Fulton to the most obnoxlous and infamous crime that the republican party has ever committed in all its career of wholesale corruption.

This scheme has been repudiated so heartily and emphatically by the democracy of this county that we think it will be many years before our democratic voters are invited by time-serving politicians to swallow John Sherman's doctrines.

Silver and Cotton.

The reports of Friday's cotton market n New York as printed in yesterday's

The chief note was the recent rise in orice of bullion silver and the statement that it has had an almost instantaneous effect on the cotton market. Just why this is so is partially explained in McIntyre & Wardwell's New York cotton letter, which we reprint:

Silver has lately been rising quite rapidly, and there is a big silver speculation in progress in London based largely on the spread of free silver sentiment in this country. This may put up silver quotations ma rially, and this greatly stimulated Manches ter's trade in cotton goods with East India; in fact, Liverpool sales of spot cotton in two days are 30,000 bales, a fact which This may very well be supplemented

y The New York Sun's cotton review: For a time this morning the situation ooked rather weak, partly owing to the decline in Liverpoof, where the work of decimating the weak bulls had not been quite finished, but later on, when it was ound that Manchester had woke up, or at east owned up that it was doing isiness, prices here rose rapidly Manchester revival is attributed almost solely to the recent rise in silver, which naturally has a stimulating effect on business with the East Indies. The early decline here was all recovered on the double-quick, the market rising 9 to 11 points from the lowest figures of the morning.

Now, here is testimony of the most manswerable kind right out of Wall street-right from the headquarters of the money power in this country. Moreover, the testimony seems to be gladly mparted to the public. There is a cheer fulness, an elation, in the tone of the reports which we quote that cannot be mistaken. It is declared that even a slight rise in the price of bullion silver helps the cotton market by stimulating Manchester's trade with the far east.

This is precisely what The Constitu-

tion has been declaring for years-that the value of silver and the market price of cotton and wheat are linked together and are inseperable. The question arises here, and we invite the poor crushed and defeated cuckoos to answer it: If the demand for silver in the east increases the value of that metal, why will not the inexhaustible demand of the open United States mints restore the value represented by the present ratio of 16 to 1?

One more question: If the slight rise in the value of silver, whether it be brought about by the eastern demand or by the certainty that the democratic party will declare for free coinage, tends to advance the price of cotton, why will not the rise of silver to the mint ratio increase tion?

increase in the value of silver to the extent of 1 penny fails to disturb the gold value, why will the increase in the value of the metal to the extent of 1 shilling 6 pence drive out the yellow metal?

The Advantages of Consolidation.

Never before in the history of Fulton county has the voice of the people been more distinctly heart at the ballot box than in the primary election which was held yesterday.

Every democrat in the county who was not detained at home by sickness or some other providential cause marched to the polls and cast his ballot for the men of his choice.

Heretofore there has been a disposition on the part of many democrats to stay away from the polls on election day, not because of any serious opposition to the candidates put forward, but simply be cause the frequency of these elections had given rise to some degree of apathy among the voters. In yesterday's elec tion however, there was not a single trace of this complaint, while the registration was the largest ever known in

democratic primary in Fulton county. But what is true of the county in gen eral is likewise true of each precinct in particular. At every voting place in the county the records of all former years were surpassed, while the enthusiasm which prevailed at the polls was like wise without a precedent in former elec-

But while the result of yesterday's primary is a most distinct and signal triumph for bimetallism, it also emphasizes the importance of consolidating as many elections as possible, in order to save the people of the county the trouble and expense which are necessarily inci

dent to matters of this kind. Every one can now see the good re sults of consolidation, and after this all controversy on the subject must end. While the large vote which was polled yesterday is due, in a measure, to the fact that public intrest was aroused to is likewise due, in a most important sense, to the large number of interests which were joined in holding all primary elections at one and the same

Even those who were heartfly opposed to consolidation at first now recognize its advantages and are most cordial in giving expression to their modified views on the subject.

The voters of Fulton county have pass ed through a warm fight, but there is

their forces here and employed all their no small amount of satsfaction in the assurance that the battle is over, so far as this county is concerned. There will be no further political scrambling in Fulton county this year, and from now on the olive branch will wave over the anks of the democracy.

Tickets have been nominated for county officers, for the state legislature, for congress, for the high and dignified office of United States senator, and delegates to the state convention have been elected.

Having realized in their own experience the advantage of consolidation, the democrats of Fulton county commended it to the people of Georgia as the wises course to be pursued and the one which Constitution, were both interesting and they intend to follow themselves in the future

> A Postal Banking System. In several European countries there

exists what is known as the postal banking system. Wherever this system has been adopt ed the most salutary and wholesome re sults have been experienced. In stimu-

lating the efforts of the laboring classes in the direction of frugality and thrift he system has proved not only a marked uccess but has likewise been a most mportant factor in the prevention of lawlessness and crime. There is nothing in this country which

corresponds exactly to this feature of the European banking system, although a number of our American banks give special attention to the small wageearners, whose modest savings amount to only a few dollars a year.

In France the postal system has not only fostered a spirit of economy among the peasants but has like wise resulted in a greater diffusion of prosperity among the upper classes. Though a certain amount of competition has developed between these postal banks, and the original municipal savings banks, there has been a steady growth in the number of deposits in both. In 1882 the savings of the French peasants in the banks of Paris alone ag gregated 7,000,000 francs, and in 1892 over 68,000,000 francs. Outside of Paris these small savings for 1893 reached the enormous sum of 335,000,000 francs.

It must be explained that this postal system is controlled by the national authorities in the interest of the laboring classes just as the mails in this country are controlled by the government of the United States The success of these banks is due to

the fact that behind them is the credit of the government and that deposits can be made in them with absolute security. The Chicago Record is a strong advo cate of the postal banking system. In a recent editorial this leading journal of

There is no good reason why national savings banks, managed, as in France through the postal system, should not be in vogue in this country. They would an-swer to a real need of the masses, who are diffident about investing their earnings through private capital and who from time to time are made timid by the revelatio of some bad management or rascality in private bank. The timidity may be unwis and work an injustice to the many perfec ly sound banks. But it is there and it will

be ineradicable until bank inspection is im

try when the government opens postal

proved. It will be a great day for the cou

banks, as it easily can do, and invites every place his earnings in the gov ernment's keeping. Something must be done to encourage thrift among the laboring class of the land, and if this system is not a good one, some other method should be devised. In such a policy as this will doubtless be found the solution of many of our existing problems, and the matte is one which commends itself to the patriotic consideration of our law-makers at Washington.

Ground will have to be broken for a new political cemetery.

The Constitution could say: "We told you so;" but it won't. It just says: "Brethren, come view the ground!"

Goldbuggery in Georgia is too dead to

What will Judge Turner do now? Georgia yesterday voted loudly against Judge Lawson's 2-cent cotton.

There isn't enough Clevelandism left in Georgia to fill a tomato can. Speaking of "sound" money, Georgia said yesterday that the silver dollar is

sound enough for her. It appears that the "sound money" gag

There's more "parity" in Georgia than the gold contractionists bargained for. It's all one way.

The dull thud yesterday was sickening-for the goldites

Clevelandism has gone the way of all other undemocratic "isms." It went When it comes to shooting the political

chute the gold men are experts. They

went headforemost yesterday. We said something the other day about a democratic revival. It's worse than that: it's a cyclone.

They went in a Westview car sure We presume "nobody

Secretary Smith may now seek consolation from Carlisle. There are a good many lame ducks in

the United State of Georgia. A few

doses of genuine democracy would hast en their recovery. If a man's foresight was as good as his hindsight quite a number of Georgia politicians wouldn't be where they are

Old Fulton up'd and talked right on

today.

in meetin'.

night was marked "Westview." they know what was going to happen? It seems so.

It is said that there are several ways o cook a rabbit-the most principal one of which is to catch him.

It was so easy to vote right yesterday that quite a number of people seized the opportunity.

FDITORIAL COMMENTA

A clock which has been a faithful time-

A clock which has been a statute of a curiosity, but a man in St. Louis has a time-piece in his possession which beats even this record. His name is J. C. McCoy. The clock was made in 1811 and has

in Missouri since 1816. It originally to the old Territory bank, of St. Louis, which was chartered in 1815 and was the first bank west of the Mississippi river. When that bank suspended the clock passed into possession of the Bank of Missouri in 1818. When that establishment collapsed in 1822 the clock becam property of the bank's president, Col onel T. F. Riddick. After

his death in 1831 it served as a time-piece for n-law, the late C. T. Billon. From him it went to his brother, F. M. Billon. It was kept by him for over thirty years and his death, some months ago, led up to a condition which has forced the family to think of selling it. During the period which the venerable clock has spent in Missouri it has been kept con-stantly running with little, if any, repairs except an occasional cleaning, and record with excellent accuracy. It is what being named after the patents and manufacturer of that style of clocks fashion of colonial time-pieces, the per dulum swinging in a square box which is

the clock which protects the shaft

which is a mediaeval castle

pendulum bears painted scenes, one of

Alexander H. McGuffev, the author o the famous readers used in many of the public and private schools of the United States, died at his home in the state of Ohio last week at the ripe old age of eighty years. Mr. McGuffey was a most important factor in the educational work of this country. Thousands of school children in America are familiar with the author's name and have been the recipients of his intellectual bounty. s-Herald gives the following brie sketch of this remarkable man: McGuffey was born in 1816 at Youngstown, O. He was of Scotch parentage. Graduating from Miami university at the age of sixteen, he was admitted to the bar five fiss Elizabeth Drake, daughter of Dr. D D. Drake, of Cincinnati, Mr. McGuffey and reached his twenty-fifth year, and they became so quickly popularized that he devoted his entire time to the business with gratifying results. He soon acquired a national reputation, and his production were in great demand. Mrs. McGuffer died in 1863, and he was married several years later to Caroline B. Rich, of Boston Among his children are Mrs. Helen B Parkinson, of this city. Another child who died recently, was Alice M Laughlin, wife of Professor Laugh University of Chicago lin, of the University of Chicago. The death of the grand old man, who nade knowledge broader, is universally nourned in literary and educational cirmade knowledge br

In the recent memorial address deliver ed by a prominent citizen of New York the suggestion was made that a move-ment be started in the Grand Army looking to the supply of cork legs to the leg-less veterans of the south, many of whom, by reason of their poverty, are forced to use the heavy wooden legs which are never worn by the northern soldiers government has provided the lighter and better ones. The old wooder egs might be used to help fill up the loody chasm.

GEORGIA SILVER SENTIMENT

From The Sylvania Telephone The gold standard men have about conceded that the national convention will that way, and as state after state rolls up a big majority for the white metal, the great rank and file of the democratic party are getting more and more enthused as they see ahead the consummation of their dearest hopes and wishes. Coming out boldly for free silver, the democratic party will sweep the country. The people have seen the effects of the single gold standard, and they want no more of it. It has been a costly system for the people, though it has helped the money lenders. Now it s the people's time, and they will try the double standard. It will give them more money, more work, better times, and happier homes. Free silver and democracy will

Means Permanent Victory.

From The Jonesboro Enterprise The fight is won. It is generally conceded that the silver forces will be in control at Chicago-will make the platform and name the candidate. This means per manent victory. Hurrah!

Silver Will Control.

From The Americus Times-Recorder. It is freely predicted now that the Chibe controlled by the silver democrats, who will make a platform and nominate a candidate for president in accordance with

Georgia Is Won.

From The Griffin News. Georgia has been hopelessly captured by the sliver "craze," and the gold men have given up the fight, though, as Fleming duBignon says, they may continue to throw a few bricks.

Silver Will Lead. From The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise There is now no doubt but that the national democratic convention will be dominated by silverites. Even the administraion and Chairman Harrity admit the fact

Sweeping the Country. From The Montezuma Record. The free silver wave seems to be sween ing the country. Nobody now claims that he bimetallists will not control the national democratic convention.

The Battle Is Won. from The Carroll Free Press. The battle is virtually won. The bimeta lists will control the Chicago conventi make the platform and name the cand

SILVER'S BANNER SUPREME.

dates.

From the New York Herald (gold standard) There was a further advance yesterday i such a rise would be encouraging, but the present movement is attended with the ominous suspicion that it is based solely elations of the strength of the free coinage sentiment in the west a

From The Baltimore Herald (gold standa

the unlimited coinage of the white metal into money has arisen like a Texas cyclone, and is actually sweeping across the continent. Its accompanying tornadoes are swooping down in the most unexpected places, and staid, sensible and hard-

headed, sound-money citizens are just now in dauger of stampeding before the wind. From The Boston Advertiser (gold standard)

The free silver victory in Kentucky is generally regarded by the democratic leaders as a decisive test of the strength of settling in an almost conclusive way what the outcome of the Chicago canvention From The Baltimore Herald (gold stan

Chairman Harrity no longer believes that the gold men will control at Chicago, but he still hopes so. His confidence is that of Noah's neighbors when the old navigator was building the ark

From The New York Recorder (gold standard).

David B. Hill is the friend of the administration in all its adversities. He sus ains all the vetoes, vindicates all the bond is tues, and stands by Grover through thick and thin. This is very gallant and chival expect his reward to come in?

A REVIEW OF MR. CLEVELAND.

By a Famous Correspondent Who Has Defended the Administration. Walter Wellman in The Chicago Time

Herald. As a party leader Mr. Cleveland's caree has been one of blunder and fatality. Dur ing his first term he made it impossible for his party to re-elect him. During his second term he has not only made it im possible for democracy to re-elect him or any other democrat, but he has driven the party upon the rocks of rebellion-and revolution. He will lay down his stewardship with his party in confusion, defeat and dishonor. The humiliating part of it to Mr. Cleveland must be that the democracy refuses to adhere to his teach ings and insists upon getting just as far as possible from the doctrines which he has endeavored to commit them to. The angering part of it is that this result is in large part due to the willfulness, to th pettiness, to the stubborn conceit and the revengefulness of Mr. Cleveland himself. According to the present outlook. Ohio i

oing to desert the administration's standard and declare for free coinage. This is an unnatural thing for the democracy of Ohio to do. Men who are familiar with party sentiment in that state say Ohio is not for silver, neither in one party nor in the other. The Buckeye State would not be on the highway toward silverism if Mr. Cleveland had been content to take more reasonable view of certain petty mat ters of patronage, and had been able to curb a little his prejudices and passions As the case now stands, it is not at al nprobable that Ohio's wandering afte the silver goddess will take the democratic party from its moorings and form a new epoch in American politics, all growing out of the trivial incident of Presiden Cleveland's interference in the appointment of a deputy postmaster at Cincin nati. Lew Bernard is now the democratic boss

f Cincinnati, as he has been for many years. When Mr. Brown of that city was appointed postmaster he wanted to make ew Bernard his deputy. He made the appointment, as far as he could, but when the matter reached the postoffice departent it was held up by order of President Cleveland. It is said that it was the firs case on record where a president had inerfered in the appointment of a deputy postmaster. The matter drifted along for some time, until finally Senator Brice. accompanied by all the democratic congressmen from Ohio, went to the white house and urged the president to permit ment of Mr. Berns perfected. Attorney General Harmo who had been associated in politics with Bernard, also begged Mr. Cleveland to do this, and his appeal was seconded Secretary Carlisle, who also knew Ber nard, and by Postmaster General Wilson. But President Cleveland, stubborn a usual, refused to change his mind. Bernard was turned down against the advice of every one who knew anything abou Ohio politics, and contrary to all precedents in such cases. • • • Bernard's offense was that he voted agains the nomination of Mr. Cleveland at Chicago four years ago.

Kentucky also threatens to get away from the leadership of Mr. Carlisle and into the free coinage realm. And why? For no other reason in the world than be cause President Cleveland insisted tha Carlisle should refuse to go to the assistance of Blackburn during the senatorial contest last winter. There is ample authority for the statement that if Mr Carlisle had been left to himself he would have given Blackburn such help as he could, and his help would have been sufficient to settle the fight in favor of the democratic candidate. But Mr. Clev land would not have it so. He said Blackburn was a free coinage blatherskite and ought to be beaten. His influence with Carlisle was sufficient to cause the letter which the secretary wrote to be unfavor able to Mr. Blackburn. In writing tha letter Cleveland and Carlisle missed their great chance to save the democratic party from free coinage. Had they given Black burn loyal support on the ground that he was a democrat no matter what his views on certain questions might be, there woul not now be the slightest doubt about the attitude of Kentucky. The state would be for "sound money" and for the admir istration.

Here again the tide that is engulfling the party of Cleveland and Carlisle and turning it over to populism might have bee staid by a simple act of party loyalty Not only would the effect have been grea in Kentucky, but everywhere democrati rould have said to themselves that th administration was standing by the party, even in favor of men who did not agree with the president, and this example w have produced a responsive spirit all through the country. The politics of this administration is full of such incidents, but these two examples will suffice to demonstrate how the president's over revengeful, bigotec spirit has brought his party to wreck and ruin. No one contends that he had the power to stop the silver craze which is running among the people had been as good a party leader as he is a president he could have saved two and perhaps three states from joining the silmn and thereby held his party to

The Bi-Alex Club-In Memoriam. ib-dub for the Bi-Alex Club! In gold 'twas a ready believer; But it's turned up its toes,

It has now a receiver-receiver Rub-a-dub-dub for the Bi-Alex Club Let all take a last view and best view In a funeral shop,

And was borne by

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY A Dream of the Fields.

How'd you like to be a-dreamin', On this day, Where a shady river's streamin'

Far away, Past blue hills with daisies gleamin'-

Meadows sweet with hay? How'd you like to be a lyin', On this day,

Where the windy pines are sighin'. Far away: Where the doves are fieldward flyin' Over swamps o' gray? Where the hidden vines are clingin',

Where the birds Seem to break their hearts with singh' Love's own words:

Where sweet bells are ringin', ringin' From the lowin' herds? O the city's strife an' stormin'! Come away

Where the sun the sod is warmin Day by day; An' the Lord's own hand is formin'

Flowers to meet the May! There, where many a lonely hill is. Let us go: We can learn what heaven's own will is,

Bendin' low An' considerin' the lilles-How they grow! -Frank L. Stanton

The rain is over, dear brethren, but there's a silver ring around the moon which has an ominous look for somebody. At a colored school exhibition in southwest Georgia a little black, heavy-headed fellow arose to recite "The boy stood on

the burning deck," etc. When he came to "There came a burst of thunder sound: The boy—O where was he? Ask of the winds that far around With fragments strewed the sea,"

he got "rattled," and rendered them

The New Bohemian has a new cover. The N. B. does not need a cover: It only hide

the good things within. An exchange says: "Joaquin Miller has ceased writing." There's a hero for you!

Poetry is a drug on the market.-New

Yes: the world has published its vardi Throw physic to the dogs: I'll none of it!" A Queer Lot.

The poets-the poets Cut many a caper: One "writes in his shirt sleeves" (He can't afford paper.) Will N. Harben is now in the magazine

-Georgia Exchange.

Adieu, dear Will!

sound that its advocates are making just at present is a cross between the wall the whangdoodle and the snort of an ele The Lament of Carlisle. In my old Kentucky home so far away,

Where the bead is dancing brightly

Of course it's "sound money:" and the

the rye, They tell me that the devil is to pay, And I'll have to settle with him by and bye! By and by, by and by! But when every election is o'er

We shall meet, in the sweet, And there's gold on that beautiful a The New Dixie. O silver raise de price er cotton, Goldbug gone en soon fergotten,

Vote away. Vote away down south fer silver Den I wish I had mo' silver Hooray!

Den I wish I had mo' silver, Away down south in Dixie Hooray! I say, Fer de silver boys in Dixie! O goldbug say: "I'm a purty fellow!"

But he done took sick, en he face to yellow; Vote away, Vote away down south fer silver. Den I wish I had mo' silver,

Hooray! Hooray! Den I wish I had mo' silver Away down south in Dixie, Hooray! I say.

Fer de silver boys in Dixie! Political Notes from Billvilla Silver has carried the day in Billvill we'll soon be able to pay house ! We voted so heavily yesterday th

"One and one is ten" may no

rithmetic, but it elects a candidate

er than any other method that we We are sincerely glad that the is over. If we had had to poll and we honestly believe we'd have die rvous prostration. All that need be said is that silver as popular as whisky in Kentucky. Goldbug had "the golden wing."

singed it when he ran against the light of silver. Put down Billville for free send it to us in carload lots. We'll pay

freight! PARAGRAPHIC OPINIONS

From The Philadelphia Press.
The best physicians are agreed
is an exceedingly injurious thing
small children, particularly the five years of age, on bicycles. affects the stomach and back an the children who are unfortu injurious in other ways.

From The Philadelphia Eve It has been a long time s tive veto was treated with as the president's querulot criticism of the and two or three dyspeptic re the house refused to vote to the veto notwithstanding, who senate five men out of aixtyand voting stood up to be comport of the repudiated leader

From The Buffalo Extress.
Vice President Stevenson,
would permit no wine or othe
at her wedding feast. If Adla other daughters have similar perance principles, he would the fact from his party. It presidential boom should it remembrance of the days uled the white house still & ing to the po

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Color

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election s In the co In five co Silver's r Colone for ordin Captain sheriff by

T. M. tax colle Colum for treasu alad J. R. 1 by a mai Messr ner and The of

count in wards ye following having be County ser, 2,878 Joseph Th For

Felder, 3,

W. H. Knowles, For C 2,893; Cha For Ur F. Crisp, For Sil For G

For St no opposi The store Louis cycle heard-of "S The peo The adm vassers ar were swep and the w Silver's It carried very war Jority that county. Ev

the stron

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of over 20

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The co

yesterday and the day before, and f

the talk of the town. Cabs were drive the various wards, carrying on their sa-large Nipper advertisements. Dodgers were

issued, telling the good qualities of the candidate in a most amusing and interest-ing manner. It is said that for awhile he

had the other candidates for the office of coroner very badly scared. His friends worked like beavers and it is through no fault of theirs that he was not elected.

There was no excitement to amount to anything in all the seventh ward.

SCENES AT THE POLLS.

INTERESTING THINGS ABOUND

THE VOTING PLACES.

Interest Was Centered in Seven Places

in the City Yesterday-Rather

Quiet Election.

There were seven places only in Atlanta yesterday around which the public interest revolved. These seven whirlpools of excitement seemed to draw the public mind

and presence with an irresistible force.
These seven places were the ballots were cast and money changed hands. Even the women seemed to

think only of the battle that the men were indulging in. Many funny incidents happened and the

heelers were on hand in droves.

The "bloody fifth" seemed to draw the greatest crowd. This was not due, how-

# SILVER SWEEPS FULTON

Fields.

n's own will is,

d the moon which

ick, heavy-headed The boy stood on When he came to

thunder sound: he? far around d the sea,"

under soun': eroun' le de sea!" a new cover. The

rendered them as

the market .- New

gs: I'll none of it!"

in the magazines

tion is o'er

Dixie.

fergotten,

n fer silver!

Dixie

h fer silver.

silver,

silver, Dixie,

Dixie!

from Billville.

he day in Billville

pay house rent.

k, en he face turn

sweet, that beautiful shore

Gold Men Defeated in Every District and Ward.

### CRISP OVERWHELMINGLY INDORSED

Unexpectedly Heavy Majorities Were Rolled Up by the Silver Men Throughout the State.

DR. JOHN W. NELMS WAS NOMINATED FOR SHERIFF

Colonel W. H. Hulsey Defeats Judge Calhoun for Ordinary.

THREE WARDS YET TO BE COUNTED

Legislative and County Commissioners' Race Still in Serious Doubt, Will Take the Official Vote To Determine.

COLONEL W. H. HULSEY, minated for Ordinary Yesterday.

in all but three wards, indicates the fol-

The nomination of Colonel W. H. Hulsey

The nomination of Dr. John W. Nelms

for sheriff, over Mr. J. J. Barnes, by a ma-

The nomination of Mr. C. M. Payne for

The nomination of Mr. T. M. Armistead,

The nomination of Mr. J. R. Stamps, for

An overwhelming indorsement of Hon.

Charles F. Crisp, for United States sena-

The renomination of Hon. L. F. Livings

Representative Race in Doubt.

The result in the race for three repre

Mr. T. B. Felder is the only one of the

four candidates whose election is assured.

Mr. Felder will lead the ticket in the

As the count stood last night, Mr. John M.

Slaton was second in the race, while Mr.

Clarence Knowles and Mr. W. H. Patterson

were very close together. The count in the

of these candidates, and it cannot be defin-

The three wards may entirely change the

It was a great field day for silver. The

so-called "sound money" ticket was

the count shows a handsome majority.

The gold club, the administration heelers

were swept out of sight. The army of bi-

metallists came from the stores, the facto ries, the offices, the shops and the rail

roads, and cast their ballots for the free

Saw Defeat Early.

It was apparent early in the morning that

the silver men were going to sweep every-

thing before them. The silver men were at

the polls when they were opened, and the

delegations of "sound mony" workers came

down only to be met by determined work-

ers on the other side. Very early the gold

men were discouraged and many of them

serting the voting precincts in various parts

gave up the fight. They could be seen de-

silver delegation and for Crisp.

A majority of over 2,000 for silver

lowing general result;

haps 500 majority.

jority of over 400.

for tax collector.

ton, for congress.

official count is made public.

consolidation tomorrow.

status of things.

The official count of yesterday's Banking Company. The count will not be election shows the following result: Majorities for Silver.

In the country precincts . . . . 728 In five counted city wards . . . 1,024 In 2d and 3d wards (estimated) 450

Silver's majority in county . . . 2,202 Colonel W. H. Hulsey nominated for ordinary by a majority of 886. Captain J. W. Nelms nominated for

sheriff by a majority of 716. es are making just T. M. Armistead renominated for tax collector by a majority of 581.

Columbus M. Payne renominated for treasurer by a majority of 886. idand J. R. Stamps nominated for coroner by a majority of 956.

> Messrs. A. P. Stewart, G. H. Tanner and W. W. Griffin renominated.

> The official result, excepting the count in the second, third and sixth wards yet to be finished, shows the following result, the vote in the sixth having been completed on the money

County Commissioners-E. B. Rosser, 2,878; H. E. W. Palmer, 2,488; Joseph Thompson, 2,282.

For Representatives-Thomas B. Felder, 3,214; John M. Slaton, 3,103; W. H. Patterson, 2,511; Clarence Knowles, 2,484.

For Congress-L. F. Livingston,

2.893; Charles I. Branan, 2,202.

For United States Senator-Charles F. Crisp, 3,631; duBignon, 1,576.

For Silver-3,513. For Gold-1,731.

For State Senator-A. C. Blalock, no opposition, 5.460.

The storm of defeat blew a perfect St. Louis cyclone into the ranks of the muchheard-of "Sound" Money Club vesterday.

The administration shouters, the club can vassers and the loud boasting campaigners were swept before the verdict of the people and the worst defeat they have ever known. Silver's cause swept everything before it. every ward in the city. It rolled up a majority that is estimated at over 2,000 in the county. Even the sixth ward, the boast and the stronghold of the "sound moneyites," went for silver and gave Crisp a majority

A heavy vote was polled. The people in



Nominated for Sheriff.

Fought Hard in the Sixth.

ity of ten, and for Crisp by a majority of

met their worst Waterloo. It seems as if that ward was almost solid for silver. A long before the close of the polls the gold

workers deserted the polls. Who Are the Commissioners?

still much in doubt. The returns so far counted indicate that Judge E. B. Rosser

mained hopeful, and still believe they will come out winners.

The Constitution office was the central point at which the candiates and those seeking information concerning the election The election in the third ward passed very quietly. An unusually full vote was polled, there being 762 ballots cast. The polls were located at the corner of Fair and Fragathered. The Constitution office was full



HIS CANDIDATE AHEAD.

out ahead for coroner by a good distance.

The clerks worked on the votes until nearly 12 o'clock last night, but did not finish. The work will be resumed again early Monday morning, and the full result will be known by noon. Some of the youthful goldbugs, who got their names into print the first time in life by subscribing to the roster of the "Sound Money" Club, swarmed around the

Complete Returns Were Received Except from the second, third and sixth wards, where the count was stopped at midnight-The Count in these wards was completed for sheriff, ordinary, and in all races, except the leg islative, congressional and county commissioners.

	NAMES OF CANDIDATES.	C'8.	msville	ы нш	kbead	int's	khall	ns.	Point	ежоод	Grove	chtree	th Bend	t Ward	nd Ward	rd Ward	rth Ward	h Ward	th Ward	enth Ward.	TOTAL.
ioners' Race Still in Serious Doubt,	FOR ORDINARY. W. L. Calhoun	105	6	16	37	22	36	26	67	19	87	43	38	880	731	327	308	361	770	113	1 0000
al Vote To Determine.	FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.	1	69	27	77	67	.51	75	104	52	54	98	49			428				120	3396 4282
	FOR SHERIFF.	1	75	41	111	90	89	93	174	68	91	126	84	850	1243	737	696	958	1343	232	7440
	J. W. Nelms	252	55	23 19	92	82	67	23 78	132	27	39	74	74	363 481	683	298 450	295 409	484 484	779	97	3400
Banking Company. The count will not be	FOR TAX RECEIVER.	266	54	34	75	79	49	69	57	46	73	122	75	659	915		1	200			4116
resumed until tomorrow morning.	FOR TAX COLLECTOR.	71	19	7	37	13	39			26	22	18	11			170	244	267		146 83	5243 2244
In the first, fourth and fifth wards the	FOR TREASURER.	339	74	42	111	90	88	93	174	70	88	136	85	852	1270	755	704	962	1343	233	7529
count was continued until finished, the man-	C. M. Payne	154 82	26 23	19	67	28 53	35 31	72	61	20	71	99	22	872	535	333	343	573		74	8602
agers being determined to know the result	Mark W. Johnson	47	16	8	13	9	7	9	51	21 26	10	26	50	73		$\frac{260}{114}$	196	272 53		114	2515 834
and finish the work before leaving off.	FOR SURVEYOR.	-	- 1	,	10		12	1	12	5	4	8	5	85	59	68	55	72	85	10	561
Result as It Appears.  The complete result of one of the most	FOR CORONER.	337	74	40	112	90	90	101	174	71	.85	138	85	843	1279	758	706	966	1343	233	7524
exciting battles of ballots ever fought in	H. H. Penny	7 2	0	0	1	1 0	9	1	0	3	0	16	9	49	108	92	59	67	171	7	601
Fulton county will not be known until to-	J. M. Reeves W. H. Bettie	95	9	10	26 30	1	5	14	23	34	12	42	57	224	25 359	19	23	39	55	8	193 246
morrow morning. But the count, completed	J. R. Stamps J. T. Crossley	218	60	29	47	84	58	59	145	28	38	73	19		642	250	292 226	644	491	99	2266 3634
morrow morning. But the count, completed	FOR TWO COUNTY COMMISS'RS.	. 3	0	1	ŭ	o	o	ŏ	o	o	0	0	o	16	31	14	71	46	84	12	271 155
	Joseph Thompson	232 250	52 74	84	101	37	49	36	85	20		116	71	407			371	490		104	2282
	E. B. Rosser H. E. W. Palmer	159	9	9	18	56	38	69	116	65	81	56	80	501			381 511	653		192	2878 2488
	FOR THREE REPRESENTATIVES, Clarence Knowles	129	58	18	87	71	46	55	100	28	89	85	23	529			465			160	2484
A STATE OF THE STA	W. H. Patterson	231 270	61	27 26	39	90	63	68	160	56	88	116	72 68	533 . 665 .			446	619		125	2511 8214
	FOR STATE SENATOR (85th District)	290	32	27	88	88	55	70	142	65	84	121	43	638			499			172	8103
1	FOR MEMBER CONGRESS (5th Dist)	334	72	37	112	88	84	101	165	70	83	131	82	856			697	972	1343	233	5460
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	L. F. Livingston C. I. Branan	153	49	21	45	75	61	35	85 75	37	18	103	57	315			378	545	776	145	2893
1 1 1 1 1	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. Charles F. Crisp	263	65	28	79	88	2 4	vit (s	100	-		19 7		486			259	886	437	65	2202
	F. G. duBignon	71	4	7	24	2	27	1 21	136	21	63	102		206			204	615	780 574	168	3681
	FOR SILVER	261	68	28	69	88	57	80	141	44	52	98		592					642	155	3513
	FOR GOLD	78	8	10	34	1	25	16	29	20	32	31		219					632	62	
				1		-	- T. T. W.	- 27	-		-			-		7. 11.	==				

Judge Rosser's vote is second highest. The very greatest excitement reigned throughout the county and city yesterday. Up to 2 o'clock this morning the result in

tions of his friends and went to his home, for ordinary, over W. L. Calhoun, by per-

happy in the result. Result for Ordinary Announced. The result of the race for ordinary was still longer in doubt. Although the earliest and the first returns received from the of Judge Calhoun honed, and the friends of Colonel Hulsey somewhat feared that the returns from the wards in which large votes had been cast would materially alter the result. As the returns continued to come in, however, the lead of Colonel Hul-

sey was increased. Colonel Hulsey very



and the loud-talking "sound money" men, MR. T. B. FELDER, Who Is Leading the Ticket for Representa-tive.

quietly received the news of his nomination over the telephone at his home and seemed highly pleased with the result. Judge Calhoun and his friends gave up the race at 11:30 o'clock and went home. Judge Calhoun bore the news of the result smilingly and showed his characteristic courage in facing the returns. He will return to the practice of law at the expiration

Interest in All the Races. Much interest was centered in the other races. The race for two county commissioners' about. Every voter in the county seemed boxes in the vault of the Atlanta Trust and of the city and returning to their places of interested in the result of this election and

parent in the city that a great vest-pocket vote was being cast. Every registered man had received from two to a dozen tickets by mail or by a bearer a day or two before and hundreds of these had been made up before the voters went to the boxes. Men walked up and regardless of the importunities of workers, quietly de-



HEELERS TRYING TO ENSNARE VOTER.

ly for hours. From the start the silver men were confident. Late in the day the Nelma men became more confident and increased their labors correspondingly. The race for the legislature, for county commissioners and ordinary was a guess, and many a dollar was put up on the result. Colonel Livingston was directing his contest for the congressional delegation against Mr.

Branan.

The congressman was serene and confident every hour in the day.

At night, after the polls had been closed, the suspense did not decrease. The Constitution's editorial rooms were thronged until past midnight and in front of the building a great crowd assembled to bear the returns. It was 12 o'clock before the crowd thinned out.

The First Ward.

There seems to have been no surprise in the vote of the first ward, unless i was the vote which was received by the Barnes ticket, and this surprise was to Barnes ticket, and this surprise was to the Barnes men. By the friends of Cap-tain Barnes the first was regarded as one of his strongholds, but the Nelms backers say that they knew just how it would go. The total number of votes polled in the first ward was 860. It was conceded all day that the ward would go for bimetal-lism, and just as predicted the white metal won the day by a good majority. metal won the day by a good majority, As everywhere else in the city the elec-tion passed off quietly and nothing but good humored sallies passed between the workers for the respective candidates.

The Second Ward. There were 1,299 votes cast in the sec-ond ward. There was a belated voter who would have made the number an even 1,300, but he was shut out by the tolling of the town clock when the hour of 7 had arrived. This last voter was being steered by Major John A. Fitten, but he was never anch

was never anchored.

The second ward had some surprises as far as the count was made, and may have some more when all the ballots have been checked off next Monday morning. One of the surprises was the large vote which the Nelms ticket received. The second was regarded as one of the strongholds of Captain Barnes. The count of the vote showed that Captain Nelms was only 76 votes behind. It was also thought that Colonel Calhoun would lead Colonel Huisey by a large majority when the actual figures only showed up 177 votes for Colonel Calhoun over Colonel Huisey.

Calhoun over Colonel Huisey.

This ward was one in which the vest

One young lawyer, fresh in the faith of his goldbug club, donned his best silk hat, and loaded himself with the stock stuff of Wall street, all of which came into his possession for the first time through the recent orations of the administration men who have held forth in Atlanta, and walked into the arena to check the swelling silver tide by shooting hot gold shot into the ranks of the voters out of the fullness of his lungs.

his stand on the most convenient elevation and proceeded to enter into an elabborate discussion of the currency question, from a gold standpoint. His enthusiasm soon waned, however, until a shower of practical questions propounded by better informed silver men, who embraced about two-thirds of the moving throngs. Question after question, to none of which he was able to give an answer, were fired into him, until he was completely nonplussed, and was glad to retire, followed by the good-humored jeers of the crowd. An effort was made to induce him to return and renew his gold standard argument to the music of the steady dropping of good silver votes, but he had enough. Several other gold club speakers arrived during the morning, evidently bent on an oratorical mission, but were thoroughly satisfied by the exerience of their forerunner.

Outside of the oratorical efforts of the representative of the goldbug club, everything was very quiet in the Fourth. Mr. Tr. J. Kelly was the principal worker on the silver side, and his work was very effective. Messrs W. J. Campbell and S. A. Morris were also energetic workers in the interest of silver. The gold standard nterests were represented by Messrs. W. F. Thompson, Eugene Mitchell and Ernest

Sixth Ward for Silver. Silver triumphed yesterday in the sixth, the stronghold of the gold men. Like a tidal wave the clarion voice of free coinage was heard at the polls, and the silent ballots fell into the box rapidly, swelling the figures against the yellow

The sixth ward had been placed in the lists of the gold men as certain. On the ward the "sound money" men placed the dollars and hopes, but like an avalanche the white metal triumphed, and when the



last ballot had been cast, and the count was started, it was evident that free coinage had won the day. As the count progressed the figures grew larger and

that seen that "sound money" was given a death blow where the gold men had staked their all. all day the voting was lively. Candidates were present and their friends were with them. Men worked like Trojans at

the polls. Tickets were prepared and tendered every voter. Gold men talked in hoarse voices, but the silent battle was waged against the glittering

pocket vote left the ward heeler without a job. About nine voters out of every ten had their tickets made out and ready to be

put in the box.

It is thought that the count when completed will show a majority for the free coinage delegation to the state conven-

The Vote in the Third.

ser streets, and the best of feeling prevailed between the several opponents throughout

Enthusiastic workers were on the scen

Enthusiastic workers were on the scene the very minute the polls opened in the morning and they remained all day extolling the many virtues of their favorite candidates. While a good deal of electioneering was done, yet there were no occasions for any interference on the part of the law.

Probably the hottest battle was wage

between the two candidates for sheriff. Both sides worked with every possible energy. Jailer Eubanks was present all day, and in

company with Messrs. Donehoo, Halls, Turner and Phillips influenced many votes for Mr. Barnes. The other side was also ably represented by Messrs. Dodge, May-field and Mills.

The figures show that Nelms leads by a good majority. Colonel Hulsey ran way ahead of Judge Calhoun and Bettie came

The Fourth Ward.

the entire day.

Much interest was centered in the result of the sixth—men gambled on the finish. It was a fight from the moment the polls opened until the last slip of paper had been dropped into the box. All in the



AROUND THE POLLS

degree on the vofe in the sixth, and to many the result of the ward meant de-

The betting was lively at the beginning, but toward noon the result was to be es-timated. The gold. men became gloomy, and then it was seen that their cause had been lost.

The count was stopped at midnight, but will be resumed Monday morning and

Voting in the Seventh. The voting in the seventh was steady all through the day. The largest number of votes that has ever been polled in West End

since its annexation to the city was polled Silver carried the ward with only a small



POLICEMEN TOOK THINGS EASY.

the day. The majority of the votes were pocket votes, and there was but little chance for the workers to help their re-spective candidates. Nipper was the popular candidate for cor-oner. He is a West End man and every West Ender worked hard for him. Some of

the most unique advertising that was eve seen on an election day was done for Nippe

Continued on Eighteenth Page.

A LITTLE ELECTIONEERING. ever, entirely to the interest felt in any

particular candidate, but partly on ac-count of the election day thirst that con-sumed some of the weary workers. The smell of rye mixed free with the atmosphere, and in many cases mixed badly the arguments of the workers. One young fellow who had got on the outside of about a quart went at the money ques this style:
"Now I worsch in sche schops an' I gets

a dollar and scheventy-five cents a day and a scheventy-five schents ich sche schame ask a dollar and a quarter and then I wants to get me a little scover for myschelf and wife to schield us from the hot rays of the rain and the pouring sun."

Just as he was working up to this eloquent pitch he made a too violent gesture and losing his balance fell by the wayside It is still being debated in "Brooklyn," which side of the money question he voted

crowd laughing by his good natured "spiel-



AIII I have in stock an excellent assortment of SUM-MER SHOES, which I am . .

# DETERMINED

To sell, and will close out at low prices. . . . . . . . . . . . .

# Men's Tans

In all the Latest Shapes and Shades.

# Men's Patent Leathers.

The Finest Shoes for Women, Misses and Children made in the world. . . . . . . . . . . . .

## COME AND EXAMINE STOCK.

No need of purchasing if you do not find what you want. . . . .

HONEST METHODS my motto.

35 Whitehall St. SIGN OF BRASS TRACKS.

HIC OPINIONS.

of over 200.

CAPTAIN JOHN W. NELMS,

The many issues involved drew out the

city wards at midnight last. In three of the wards, the second, third and sixth, the managers discontinued the count at midnight and locked the ballot

it seemed that several hundred inquiries came to The Constitution office asking about the result. All of the candidates re-In the sixth ward the fight was waged

hottest. Here the shrewdest and the best of the "sound money" workers were congregated, and it was upon this ward that the hopes of the "sound money" men were

Here, as elsewhere, a determined fight was made. The silver men, headed by some of their best workers, got the lead in the start and kept it up throughout the day. The single gold standard men gave up the fight in all of the other wards before the noon hour, but still clung to the frail hope of carrying the sixth. It has all along been their boast that they could get a good majority in this ward. But when the count was announced last night, even this hope was swept away when it was seen that the sixth ward had gone for silver by a major-

great majority for silver was rolled up and

after midnight the voters and candidates Fulton county was never so deeply in-terested in an election before. Never be-fore were so many individual interests in-

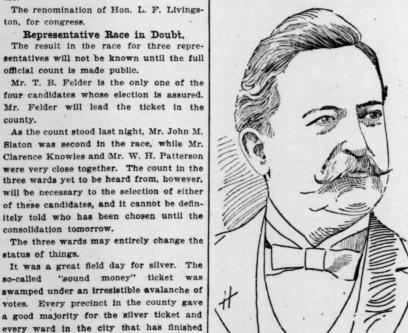
volved as in yesterday's election. The vote polled was the largest ever cast in a primary in this county. This was due to two causes—the character of the national issue and the unusual number of candidates. There were fifty-four different candidates to be voted on. The candidates and has been elected, although it is impossible their friends got out an enormous ballot.

Fourth ward polls early in the morning and undertook to run things with a brashto tell who the second man will be. In fact, the official return may show that boxes were closed. It soon became ap-

TABLE SHOWING HOW YESTERDAY'S BATTLE OF BALLOTS WAS LOST AND WON.

About midnight it was definitely ascertained that Captain Nelms had won for posited their ballots without unfolding ceived first, the sheriff, coming first on the ticket, was counted out and factions were especially active to the factions were especially active to the factions were especially active to the factions. ticket, was counted out among the first. Captain Nelms and a group of friends called at The Constitution office about 10 o'clock last night and remained until the returns from the city precincts told of his nomination. He received the congratula-

returns put Colonel Hulsey well in the lead city wards increased this lead, the friends



places was particularly inquired

# WAJOR SLATO

He Was Re-Elected Superintendent Yesterday.

## HE WON BY THREE VOTES

The Board of Education Was in Session Four Hours.

#### SEVENTEEN MEMBERS VOTED

Ten Were for Him and Seven Were Against.

#### COLONEL HULSEY ASKS LEAVE TO RETIRE

Thirteen New Teachers Were Elected. The Normal School Was Abolished for the Present.

Major W. F. Slaton was yesterday reelected to the position of superintenden of the public schools of Atlanta.

The board was in session five hours b hind closed doors. What occurred in the meeting was not announced, except the vote, which stood ten to seven in favor of Major Slaton.

LA full board was present when the meeting was called to order, but after a short time Colonel W. H. Hulsey retired and left the meeting. He gave no explanation of his withdrawal and stated that he had nothing to say about the matter for publication.

After Colonel Hulsey withdrew the following members composed the meeting J. L. Mayson, Joseph Hirsch, W. R. Hammond, John T. Pendleton, D. A. Beattie. J. C. Hendrix, W. S. Thomson, A. L. Kontz, W. M. Bray, S. M. Inman, John T. Glenn, Burgess Smith, Dr. E. L. Connally, R. J. Lowry, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, L. B. Nelson and Porter King

After nearly five hours spent in arguing the question Major Slaton was re-elected. Ten members voted for him, while seven cast their vote against him. The voting was as follows:

For Slaton-Mayson, Hirsch, Beattle Kontz, Inman, Glenn, Lowry, Calhoun, Nelson and King-10.

Against Slaton-Hammond, Pendleton, Hendrix, Thomson, Bray, Connally and

The board selected thirteen new teachers; abolished the normal school; increased Crew street school; made a few changes and then adjourned. The session was one of vital importance and interest and was by far one of the warmest sessions ever held by the board of edu

The board was called to order o'clock and it was 10 o'clock before a motion to adjourn was made. The doors were securely locked before the board was called to order and all who were not members of the board were excluded from the room.

On the outside was Major Slaton, who was determined to remain until final action was taken. He was surrounded by number of friends who had called to as sure him of their support and loyalty. It was a long, tedious wait and it seemed as if the board was in a dead-lock. Judge Hammond Arrives.

#### Judge W. R. Hammond reached the city vesterday afternoon from New York at 4 o'clock.

He was wired the day before to at all hazards, as his vote was needed in the meeting. Immediately upon reaching the city he went to the office of the superintendent and a few minutes later was locked in the room with the other members of the board.

Judge Hammond cast his vote against Major Slaton, though it was thought by many of Major Slaton's friends that Judge Hammond was in sympathy with them. After the board had been in session short time Colonel W. H. Hulsey asked to be excused and he retired from the meeting. As he left the building he stated that he had nothing to say in regard to the matter, but had decided not to casta vote in the election.

Dr. Calhoun also asked to be excused, but before leaving he instructed the secre tary to cast his vote for Major Slaton. At 6 o'clock Judge Pendleton, who was sitting near the door, was asked what

would be the result. "I do not know," Judge Pendleton replied, "but it may be several hours be-

fore anything definite is done." Then came the long, tedious, anxious wait for Major Slaton.

"If I am defeated," said he to his friends on the outside, "it will be because I am guilty of the least of the charges; if I am elected agin I will endeavor to do my duty as I know how and believe is right. I will forget and forgive everything that has been done or said against me, and will bear no malice to any one

Busy Scenes in the Meeting.

The meeting in the office of the superir tendent was busy. Through the glass doors members of the board could be seen gesticulating. One after another ros from their seats in rapid succession, and casionally the sound of a voice escaped through the locked doors.

One of the first motions to be made was ntroduced by Mr. Hendrix, who moved ntroduced by Mr. Hendrix, who moved hat the charges preferred against Major Miss Miss

Slaton be investigated before any votes were cast. This motion was lost. Ayendleton, Hendrix, Thomson Bray. No-Hirsch, Hammond, Beattie, Kontz, Inman, Glenn, Lowry, Kingi

All the members present spoke upon the question before the vote was taken, several of them speaking more than once. At 10 o'clock Colonel J. T. Glenn opened he door and announced that the board

had made a decision. He walked down the hall into the vestibule where Major Slaton was sitting and extended his hand to him. "I just wanted to tell you that the board

had re-elected you." The news was received by his friends and Major Slaton was congratulated upon the victory he had won. Tears filled his eyes, and he was overwhelmed with gratitude to his friends who had so nobly defended his name and character against the accusations made by other members of the Normal School Defeated.

The normal school, which was decided pon at the last meeting of the board of education, was defeated vesterday afternoon and for the present, at least, the

school will not be organized. At the last meeting or the board it was decided to establish a permanent normal school, provided the means could be

The committee on salaries reported yes terday that the salary of the normal school teacher should be \$1,200. Mrs. Eckles had been nominated for the post tion, but the board thought the salary could not be appropriated just at present, and the scheme was abandoned. Eckles was placed back as principal of the

New Teachers Elected. The following new teachers were elected, and were appointed to various positions in

Miss Nettie Bosworth, Miss Lucile Nolan. Miss Dawson Campbell. Miss Gildie Ardis. Miss Beulah Liebman. Miss Malrina May. Miss Lula Johnson. Miss Angelo Otis. Miss Margarette Thompson

Miss Ruth Waters. Miss Marie Holliday. Miss Bessie Mobley

Miss Lucy Anderson. In addition to this number the following achers were elected to be assigned at any

to fill any vacancy: Miss Lucy Nagle. Miss Gena Ready. Miss Florence Eubanks. Miss Fannie Spahr.

Miss Kate Huffaker. Miss Rosa Reich. The teachers in the schools were then assigned as follows:

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL. Brittain ... Latin and Gree West .... .....Mathe Dykes, ... Abbie Callaway.....Third Grade
L. C. Hillyer.....Third Grade L. C. Hillyer. Third Grade
Lillian Wurm. Second Grade
Agnes Morgan. Second Grade
Nina Hornady. First Grade
Martha Nunnally. First Grade
Belle Kennedy. First Grade
Maud Smith. First Grade
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
A. T. Wise. Princip

Kate Culpepper. . . . Seco Florence Culpepper . . . . Fi IVY STREET SCHOOL

Mrs. L. T. Hodges..... First ANNEX CREW STREET

Ruth Waters.....
Iarie Holliday.....
I. E. Henderson.... Grade WALKER STREET SCHOO Amle Julia D. Han... Effle Dunlap .... Maude McDaniel... G. Long... Sallie G. Long.. .. Lillie M. Crawford.. Kate McGuire.. .. Lizzie Gershon....

Roberts .. .. Julia Ketchum. ... First Grade MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL.

Miss Effle Walker. Sixth Grad
Miss Lizzle Lupo. Fourth Grad
Miss Helen Rodney. Third Grad
Miss Mary Davis. Second Grad
Miss Eleta Mills. First Grad
FAIR STREET SCHOOL
Mrs. A. H. Smith. Principa
Miss Dalsy Davies. Seventh ...Sixth ...Fifth Ford... L. A. Patton... ANNEX FAIR STREET.

Miss Stella Steinheimer ... Fourth Grade Miss Lucy Anderson ..... Third Grade Miss Margarette Thompson ..... Mrs. George Sams. First Gr CALHOUN STREET SCHOOL Mrs. H. R. Echols. Pri Miss Jessie Muse. Ass't Pri Miss Bertha D. Brady. Seventh Miss Mary Bryson. Sixth Miss Annie Payne. Fifth Miss Nellie Dibble. Fourth

Miss Emma Tuller.... Miss Daisy Smith.... Miss Hattie Thompson. IRA STREET SCHOOL. Miss Nena Mitchell...
Miss Laura C. Wood.
Miss Susie M. Wells.
Miss Puby Jones...
Miss May Hill...
Miss Annie B. Gilber Ass't Principa

Miss Eneline Hanes...

DAVIS STREET

Miss Gusie M. Brenner

Miss Kate Sprenger...

Miss Cornelia Orr

Miss Josie Heinz

Miss Ressie Mobley.

Miss A. M. Stuart Asg't Prin

Second Grad Miss K. B. Massey... Mrs. Julia Hill... Miss Ada L. Brooks... Ada L. P. C. Byorth.
P. C. Byorth.
Rehecca Vaughan
Sallie James.
Mary Woolf.
S Mand Key.
S Mand Key.
Bossio P. Asker

SCHOOL Grade FPASER STREET

Miss S. E. Davie.

Miss Anna D. Hale.

Miss Susie H. Battle.

Miss Cordella Perry.

Miss Lella J. Garcia.

Miss Nina Gibbs.

Miss Alice Megee. ...Seventh Grade. ....Sixth Grade. .....Fifth Grade. .....Fourth Grade. NIGHT SCHOOL. Negro Schools. UMMER HILL SCHOOL W. Hill. Principal
s Georgia Douglas Assistant Principal
s V. E. Dozler Seventh Grade
s M. L. Sykes Sixth Grade
s Cora B. Finley Fifth Grade
s H. M. Jones Fourth Grade
s Allee B. Anthony Third Grade
s Rosa Garner Second Grade
R. S. Jones First Grade

Miss Mary Brittain. Sixth Grade.
Miss L. E. Badger. Fifth Grade.
Miss M. P. Westmoreland. Fourth Grade.
Miss I. B. Pollard. Third Grade.
Miss Janie Wright. Second Grade.
Miss C. R. McGhee. First Grade.
MITCHELL STREET SCHOOL. GRAY STREET SCHOOL.

E. L. Chew . Principal.

Miss Mamie R. Cole . Assistant Principal.

Miss C. E. Pullin . Seventh Grade.

Miss E. L. Holmes . Sixth Grade.

Mrs. E. P. Wilson . Fifth Grade.

Miss Laura Maddox . Fourth Grade.

Miss L. C. Davis . Second Grade.

Mrs. M. A. Ross . First Grade.

ROACH STREET SCHOOL.

Mrs. J. W. Hongy I.

#### WHO CONTROLS IT?

...Third Grade ..Second Grade ...First Grade

The State Railroad Commission Will Take Up the Central;s Lease.

The state railroad commission will take up the question of the dwnership of the Central railway this week.

A few weeks ago the commission in vestigated the ownership of the Georgia Southern and Florida, but it has never rendered a decision in the case. The witnesses who were summoned stated that they did not know who owned the stock but they were all positive that the man agement of the Georgia Southern and Florida was not controlled by the South-ern. It was contended by the officials and atterneys of the Georgia Southern and Florida that the property was operated Florida that the property was operated independent of the Southern.

It is a matter of common report tha the entire stock of the Central and a majority of the Georgia Southern and Florida stock are owned by the Southern. The point with the commission is that if the Southern controls either or both of these lines they should be treated as parts of the Southern system as one and the same line. If this much could be estab-lished then the commission would apply its freight shipped over two or mor shipped from Savannah to Gainesville by the Central would pay the local on the entral to Atlanta and another local from Atlanta to Gainesville. If the two lines were treated as one in rate making the harge would be less.

The railroad commission has summoned President Comer, of the Central, to ap ear at the hearing and to bring such ooks or papers as show the ownership of Originally the Central's stock consisted

75,000 shares. In 1886 a majority of these shares were bought by a syndicate which eventualy sold them to the old Richmond Terminal Company, which only secured control, but enforced it. Then came the receivership in 1892 and last year the reorganization of the Central. In that reorganization the stock was exchanged for a junior security which does not vote and the new issue of stock all passed to the Southern railway which had acquired the Richmond Termi-nal's assortment of securities. The Cen-tral, however, has no officers in common with the Southern. The operating and traffic departments certainly appear to be independent of the Southern. It is true that the Southern's representatives cast he vote which elected the temporary di rectors and at a meeting held in Atlanta a few months ago President Spencer, Mr. Henry Crawford, counsel for the Terminal's receivers, and President Comer, of the Central, elected three temporary directors to fill vacancies. But ownership of a majority of stock has been held by he supreme court of the United States to to necessarily curry control. This de-sion seems to have hung the jury, so to eak, on the Georgia Southern and lorida case and the Central's attorneys

#### FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

from The Baltimore American After nineteen years of patient endeavor, he prince of Wales has won a horse race. Thus he proves the old adage, that all things come round to him who will but wait. Perhaps, if properly stimulated by this success, more years of painful but juiet persistence in waiting, will eventual

see him wearing the crown. From The Philadelphia Record. A duel between subaltern officers, in the heat and exuberance of youth, might possibly be condoned; but the engagement o generals of the age and rank of Mararms, which was interrupted only by the timely appearance of the police, is a public scandal. The discipline of an army must be in a bad way when its commanding officers can so far forget the proprieties and permit their personal animosities to impel them to make such a disgraceful xhibition of themselves.

From The Baltimore Herald. The prince of Wales has never missed a derby, and now his horse wins the blue ribbon. It will be recalled that Lord Rosepery placed the winning of the derby, the premiership of Great Britain and the wedding of the richest heiress in the world on an equal footing, and as equally worthy any man's ambition. In the same was intimately suspect that he would almos as soon carry off the blue ribbon of the turf as ascend the throne.

From The Philadelphia Press Dr. Lapponi, physician to the pope, says: 'If nothing unforeseen happens, the holy father's constitution is so sound that he

## OLD DEKALB TO THE FRONT

Declares for Free Coinage Straight. Without Straddle or Doubt.

SILVER DELEGATION ELECTED Old Line Democrats Did a Good Day's

SOME WARM SPEECHES WERE MADE

Work Yesterday.

Gold Men Routed in Their Efforts To Capture the Mass Meeting and Silver Wins a Victory.

Old DeKalb is in line! With one unanimous voice the democrats of that county declared themselves in favor of both silver and gold money yesterday, and against the single gold standard.

And there was no straddling, either, In words impossible of misconstruction the solid voters placed themselves on record. With rirging words and shouts the old line democrats of the county arose and placed the seal of condemnation on the effort to carry the county of DeKalb for

The democratic mass meeting vesterday was an enthusiastic and largely attended one. Several exciting scenes were witness ed during the meeting, and some warm ver delegation to Macon was elected, and new executive committee chosen

For Free Coinage Straight. The following resolution was finally agreed to amid great appaluse:

agreed to amid great appaluse:

"That we favor the free and unlimited coifage of both silver and gold as the standard money of this country at the ratio of 16 to 1, the same to be legal tender in the payment of all debts, government as well as individual debts; this to be done by the independent action of the United States government." The Meeting in Detail. At 11 o'clock the adherents of the silve

cause met in caucus to select a candidate for chairman, members of the county executive committee and four delegates to the state convention in Macon.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the gold element marched up the steps and into the court-room, headed by the chairman of the old executive committee, Dr. J. H. Goss, who called the meeting to order and announced the object of the assembly.

Several speeches were made when the

chairman announced the election of a new chairman in order. The gold contingent had as their champions Colonel M. A. Candler, W. W. Braswell, G. A. Ram-speck, Howell Green; and others, the speech of Colonel Candler being on the line allowing none but tried and true democrats to participate in the meeting, while those of Messrs. Green and Braswell were on the custom of conducting busines heretofore.

Colonel Mynatt Replies. Colonel P. L. Mynatt replied to these arguments in a scathing manner, stating that he was a democrat of the old school
—had voted the democratic ticket and worked for democratic success. He was a free sliver democrat, and believed in a ratio of 16 to 1, and would vote for no man who was not of that stripe. "Who democrats in this meeting. (A voice: "Candler!") Then I will say to Colonel telligent assemblage how we shall conduct the business before it? (Same voice: "Candler!" Then I will say to Colonel Candler and others of his side of the currency question, that I am as good a democrat as they are, and my record will prove it.

Colonel Z. D. Harrison also spoke on ell, all of which was loudly cheered by silver men present.

Would Compare Records. Colonel Candler had made the statement that this was the first time the county had had two candidates for chairman, and the caucus of the silver men was undemoin that it opposed as good a demo crat as there was in the state. Colonel Mitchell replied to this and announced his readiness and willingness to compare records with Colonel Milton Candler or colo nel anybody, else, and announced that he would support the national nominee whether for silver or gold. "If," said he, "you have a candidate for the chairmanship vote for him, but I shall vote for my side's choice. Georgia will go for silver Old DeKalb county will go for silver. ("You bet she will!" "Right you are!") Where are the uemocrats of Alabama Virginia, Kentucky? Are they entitled to vote? They have gone for silver over whelmingly, and my distinguished friend, Colonel Candler, was defeated on the same platform he is now advocating two

years ago."
Colonel Harrison's Ringing Speech. Colonel Zed Harrison made a ringing speech in which he stated that the people were there in their sovereignty to determine who shall guide the party in the next two years. "The fires of patroitism are aglow in the land and betoken with great force that the golden calf shall be removed. The question has reached that focal point where powers are being sought to be bestowed in the executive committee that do not belong to it. Stand by your rights-maintain them in the face of the

Chairman Newman Now. At the conclusion of Colonel Harrison's talk Colonel Mitchell nominated Colonel J. S. Newman for chairman. Colonel Candnominated Mr. T. J. Hightower. nel Newman was elected by a large major ity. E. R. Pendleton was chosen secre-

tary.
Mr. Braswell moved to follow the custom of the county in selecting a new executive committee, when Mr. F. L. Hudgins arose and said: "Mr. Chairman: General Forrest said during the war that the best tactics he knew was to have the most men to get there 'tust.'

The New Executive Committee. The new executive committee was then Edgewood—Jack B. Mell.
Decatur—H. C. Pendleton.
Mills—B. F. Morris.
Stone Mountain—J. F. McCurdy.

Stone Modulan—J. F. McCurd Lithonia—J. H. Bond. X Keys—H. P. Tilley. Panthers—T. A. White. Shallowford—J. W. F. Tilley. Clarkston—C. M. White. Evans—A. M. Holcombe. Redan—J. L. Reed. Doraville—John Chestaut. Brownings—Warner Jeffries. Diamonds—W Diamonds—W. J. Veal. McWilliams—Dave Thompson. Phillips—H. C. Reagan.

The Delegates Elected The following delegates to the state con-rention at Macon were elected: A. J. Goldsmith, W. B. Arnold, B. F.

Dr. John W. Heidt, presiding elder South Atlanta district, will preach at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, south, at 8 p. m. and Rev. S. H. Dimon, the pastor, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject at the morning service is: "The Lord's Supper; Its Nature and Obligations."

## SILVER SWEEPS FULTON COUNTY

Continued from Seventeenth Page.

ing." He was a free silver man and the crowd being with him he felt at home. He wound it out in this fashion.

"Come on now and get these tickets that will lift the country into prosperity. The polls will soon be closed and you will lose your vote. You'll lose it any way if you vote for the 'humbug' ticket. The gold-bug and the humbug is all the same."

Another incident at the second ward was the appearance of Wesley Scandricks in the crowd and his desire to vote for Hoke Smith for coroner. Some 'obliging fellow fixed his ticket and he proceeded to vote. Not in the regulation manner, however, but rushing up to the window like a St. Louis cycline he shot his ballot in the box like it had been fired by a cannon and yelling, "Take dat ticket." disappeared like a streak of black lightning.

Many were the jokes cracked about the race for coroner, almost as numerous were



A VOTER-FROM THE SHOPS.

they as the candidates themselves for that office.

The one-legged man was much in evidence and one fellow had out a sign, "No arms and no legs."

One candidate was urged for the place in the following descriptive sign, "One leg, one arm, one eye and smokes a good cigar."

The third ward had two drunken fellows there to enliven matters and one of them the third ward had two drunken fellows there to enliven matters and one of them kindly offered to kill a man or whip six just to get up excitement. Being informed that this was unnecessary he declared he would do it for his own amusement. When last seen he evidently had succeeded for he bore unmistakable evidence on both eyes.

Incidents of the Election. Mr. Branan made things lively about the polls in the city by issuing from time to time dodgers and circulars giving some cogent reasons why the people should vote for him. On one of these he had a picture of himself handsomely lithographed. It was left to some of the candidates for coroner to get votes by displaying large banners at the polls. "Vote for Nipper for coroner" was a conspicuous sign at the polls.

#### JOHNSON'S TRIAL.

What the Detectives Claim They Car Prove Against Him. C. Johnson, the negro charged with

the murder of Baker Bass, the right man? This interesting question is now pending before the criminal court, and in a short while the case will be called for trial. Until the case is heard the question will not be answered, and even in the event of an acquittal there are many who say they will still believe that Johnson is the guilty man.

Johnson is a negro well known to the detectives and police, and when he was arrested it was said that the officers had sufficient evidence with which to convict him of the murder. Since the arrest the letectives have been working on the case and additional evidence is said to have

an investigation which has been quietly going on since the fatal shot was that killed the merchant. Many been thought to have been interested in the murder, and several arrests followed the crime, but what was thought to be lamaging evidence proved to be without oundation Johnson is now in the county jail and ill be convicted if the evidence claimed to have been accumulated by the detec tives will hold good. The detectives will

endeavor to show that Johnson was on familiar terms with the merchant, and during the time the negro was not in the chaingang he was in the habit of selling stolen goods to Bass. When Johnson was placed in the chaingang the last time, the detectives claim there was an agreement between him and Bass for his fine to be paid out of the money due the The fine was not paid, and Johnson served his time. The detectives will endeavor to prove that Johnson made threats that he would have revenge. Bass

was killed a few hours after Johnson was released from the chaingang, and here lies one of the important points in the chain of evidence forged about the negro.

Another point to be made in the s that Johnson was seen running from the scene of the crime. The shooting was evidently done by parties in ambush, as footprints showed signs of a deliberate attack having been made on the mer-

If Johnson really did the shooting, it claimed by many that he was used-as a cat's-paw by older and wiser heads, who had good reasons to get the merchant out of the way.

But the whole story of the shooting will but the whole story of the shooting will be tried and if Johnhardly come out at the trial, and if John son is acquitted the mystery of the dark crime will probably never be known.

Criminal Court Adjourns. The criminal court was not in session yesterday, as the calendar has been exnausted, and all of the cases set for nearing have been disposed of. The cases of Hiram Middlebrooks and John Tyler Cooper have been set perremptorily for June 29th, and these

Editor Constitution-The time has come or the return of the democratic party to

wind up the present term

fundamental 'principles. The leaders democracy, some of them, have strayed too far from the light of the constitution, which the insp:red sages of the revolutionary epoch left as a priceless heritage to po terity. With a return to the wise teachin of the fathers comes, as a natural sequence the reorganization of the Old Dominion as the leader in these days of stagnation and crisis and panic as in the past. To fan the divine spark into flame, to inculcate that spirit of devoted patriotism innate in people and officeholders during the administration of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and Madison, requires the selection of a son of the renowned commonwealth to lead the free silver hosts to assured victory. And the occasion and the man have met. In the person of Senator John Warwick Daniel, the present favorite son of Virginia, is presidential timber of the purest and toughest fiber and stanchest growth. His name at the top means democratic success, of which the most faithful and hopeful partisan has despaired. Descended from a long line of illustrious Virginians, the only scion of that Judge William Daniel, who was an ornament to the Virginia supreme court of appeals, inheriting love of country from his progenitors, imbling it in the cradle and from the surroundings of his childhood and manhood, he stands as he has ever stood, the champion of the masses against the grasping few, and especially in their present the reorganization of the Old Dominion :

fierce struggle with the goldbug elements. He is the personification and the embodiment of the principles of government for which two-thirds of the voters of the union today contend. Placed at the head of the ticket, with surpassing eloquence and argument and skill, he will marshal this majority and see that the ballots are cast and that the voice of the people is obeyed as the voice of God. By his ability and his record and his nativity he is the ideal leader of the sliver hosts, and given the first place, the republic, of which so many despair, will live, for he could carry the solid south and west, and with the vote of these sections combined, New England with New York stands alone and beaten—"worn to a frazzle." This is the combination and this the leader, and the result. We can hope that the democratic congress in wisdom and patriotism, and nominate for president the powerful senator from Virginia.

R. M. MITCHELL.

#### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. William Donovan, of Wadley, Ga. one of the most highly cultured ladies southern Georgia, is on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Claude Shewmake, on Fores avenue. Mrs. Donovan is en route to Lincolnton, N. C., to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Angier Donovan, to Miss Alice Grigg, of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel returned to Atlanta yesterday after several weeks absence in the west on their wedding tour They visited the principal cities of the far west, taking in Portland, San Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake City and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will be at home to their friends at 120 Courtland

Mrs. Alvin Wellhouse and little daughter, Mildred, are spending the summer at the Inn, Lookout Mountain.

The most delightful picnic of the season was given on Thursday last at Lithia Springs. Among the large number present were: Miss Maud Clower and W. N. Gal-laher, Miss Hettie Brooks, T. H. Metts and J. W. Richards; Miss Stella Granling and Kirk Walker, Miss Illa Brooks and D. McWhorter, Miss Busba Jones and Geam Gramling, Miss Clara Wiselonge and Will Spratt, Miss A. O. Johnson, Frank Hardy and Will Lowe, Miss Edith Stewart and Alla Harris; Miss Nannie Pittman and Will Pease. After a delightful day spent in fishing, boating and dancing the party returned home tired and happy.

Miss Irene C. Tyler, class 1896, one of the brightest graduates of the Tuscaloos: Female college, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe A. Willingham, on St. Charles ave-

Miss Kathryn Darby has returned home after a delightful visit to friends in Augusta and Gravetown.

Miss Sue Crabtree left Atlanta last night

Mr. Wilson Runnette left last evening on a pleasure trip to Cincinnati and the east. He will be gone about two weeks. The many admirers of Miss Julia S. Car-

Washington seminary and that she will be the leading soprano at the Second Baptist church. She sings more beautifully than Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward are located at the Cooledge, 51 Houston street, and will be glad to have their friends call.

ter will be glad to hear that she is a

Miss Queen Morris has returned home, after spending several pleasant weeks with riends in Macon.

The Chautauqua Women's Council Ta-ble will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject of discussion will be "Madame de Stael, or Woman in Lit-erature." Mrs. Mary E. Bryan has promised to be present and contribute to the pleasure and programme of the hour. Waycross, Ga., June 6.-Special.)-(One

of the prettiest and most fashionable wed-dings of the season was that of Miss Eva dings of the season was that of Miss Eva May Murphy, the beautiful and charming young daughter of Mr. Herbert Murphy, president of the bank of Waycross, to Mr. Alvin L. Johnson, a son of Captain Lemuel Johnson, principal owner and general manager of the Waycross Air Line railroad and Southern hotel block and the opera house block. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Domingos, the pastor of the First Methodist church, and occurred at 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning at the elegant home of Mr. and and occurred at 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, the bride's parents. Among those present were the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends. The bride received many elegant presents. After the usual congratulations the happy couple drove down to the union passenger station, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Domingos, who kept them company as far as Macon, as he was on his way to Emory college commencement, and left on the Plant system train at 11 o'clock for Indian Spring, via Tifton and Macon. The couple will return in about two weeks and begin housekeeping at their home in this city. Mr. Johnson is master mechanic of the Waycross Air Line rairoad shops, and has charge of all the machinery of the road, although only twenty-one years old.

The Bailiff's Sale. The law and its mandates Must always prevail— The justice court bailiff Is holding a sale!

Which every spectator now curiously scans: A piece of a carpet quite ragged and worn; A calleo curtain that's faded and torn; Hauled out of a cabin and piled in the

A warning that Justice will brook ne defeat. Such worthless old rubbish will go for song, And so he is rushing the sale right along

Among the spectators, and viewing it all

A woman is standing. She clutches her About her bent shoulders to stifle a sigh, And wipes with its fringes a tear from her eye. The goods are sold quickly, according to

One article only remains to be sold. The bailiff is crying: "Ye people, behold! This souvenir surely great money should

The bailiff enlivening the scene

ring. .

So what will you offer for this little chair? It is, I assure you, a curio rare.
'Tis scratched and 'tis broken, but such will bespeak "I'll give you a penny," cries one in the

The laughter which follows is merry and "And I'll make it two-pence," another sings out. This sally is also received with a should

The bid reaches seven. "Now, who'll make it eight? You're missing a bargain, so don't hesitate." The woman moves forward until she is near

The bailiff. She whispers: "Let me have I'll give you a quarter-I've got nothing He looks at the woman-he's seen he before. He stares at her blankly in startled

hers in a moment, the coveted prize. She's holding it tightly and close side. She mutters: "'Twas Jimmie's, my baby that died." The law and its mandates

Must always prevail— The justice court bailiff Has finished his sale. GORDON NOEL HURTEL

## DETECTIVES MADE A BIG HAUL

A Shrewd Gambling Scheme Unearthed Last Night.

HAS BEEN AT WORK FOR WEEKS

The Men Were Coining Money by the Wholesale.

#### WAS WORKED WITH AN INGENIOUS MACHINE

The Company Has Probably Made Hundreds of Dollars-Three of the Men Locked Up.

The city detectives have succeeded in discovering one of the shrewdest gambling chemes that has ever been brought to light in Atlanta. As the result of the investigation, three white men were arrested last night and looked up at the station house on the charge of cheating and swindling. Their names are S. G. Patterson, Jesse

Wall and W. H. Shoemaker. The men did business on Decatur, Marietta and Peters streets. They have been arrested quite a number of times and have been released by Recorder Calhoun because there was no law to prevent them from carrying on their business, as from the knowledge the authorities then had of the machines, they could not be legally classed

as devices for gambling. Last night, though, Sergeant Slaughter and his men made startling discoveries, and if present prospects count for anything, the operators will have to suffer a severe penalty of the law.

A Curious Machine.

The little machine is one which would catch the nickels of the most suspicious. It is only a small wooden cabinet about two feet high and about the same length. The front is covered by a glass, behind which are numerous pins, extending from the back. There are three holes at the top where a marble is dropped, and many outets at the bottom, which are lettered to correspond with certain prizes displayed on a table near by.

The unsuspecting customer pays so much for a marble and drops it into the machine through the holes in the top. The little sphere finds its way down to the bott and the victim's luck is determined by the crevice into which the marble drops. If it lights on certain letters, a certain prize is given, but the schemer so works the mahine that the marble always drops in the hole for which no return is all

Hundreds Have Been Fooled. There is no telling how many people have tried the machine, and the amount of money that the operators have made. They have been carrying on their trade for weeks, among the class of people who would be most readily attracted by such a scheme. One of the men-made nearly, \$20 between sundown and dark last night. If all the rest made corresponding sums, the business as a money maker seems to have no parallel in the city.

There were about six of these machines operated on Decatur street every night. Up to 11 o'clock they were always surrounded by an eager crowd of negroes who were scrambling to try their luck and lose their money.

The operator knows exactly just where the marble is going to drop. By a little handle, concealed by a silver dollar in the money box, he can shut the passages lead-ing to the letters corresponding with the prizes, and consequently it is very seldom Sergeant Slaughter Tries His Luck. Sergeant Slaughter, the head of the detective department, has been of the opinion for some time that there are some trick about the machine, and decided to investi-

gate it. A few nights since he stepped up to one of the places on Decatur street and bought three marbles. He dropped them, one by one, into the little holes at the top, and, of course, won no prize. He tried it again with the same result. Very soon again with the same result. Very soon another man stepped up and won \$3, and apparently went home rejoicing. The eagle eye of the officer discovered, however, that instead of going home, he slipped back again a few minutes and handed the money back to the operator. This gave the server and he determined to back to the operator. This gave the sergeant a good clew, and he determined to
investigate still further. Presently he noticed another man come up and as the
marble dropped into the top of the box
the operator moved a dollar very suspiciously in the money box. The schemer
would move this same dollar for every
marble that was dropped and the officer
knew that he had discovered the secret.

Last night Sergeant Slaughter summoned
his men and determined to make a raid on his men and determined to make a raid on all the machines in the city. They went out about 8 o'clock and returned two hours later with three men, and a large nu f machines and apparatus.

Is a Gigantic Scheme.

There is no doubt that the scheme is worked by one company, who are perhaps operating in other cities besides Atlanta. The different stands are The different stands are kept in cor ouch with one another.

touch with one another.

The fact was forcibly illustrated last night. The officers went first to one of the schemers on Decatur street and carried him to the station house. In a few but there was not a machine to be seen anywhere.
The officers then knew that they con possibly beat the news to Peters and lost no time getting over there,

noney by the bushel. The Men Talk.

The operators were seen at the station house by a Constitution representative last night and were apparently as meet a lambs. One old gray headed man state that he even did not know how to operate the machine and had never had anyth to do with them. The party consists two old men and one young man, and twill be prosecuted to the full extent

Several of these fakirs have been ar-rested before, and only yesterday after-noon Judge Calhoun tried one of them and released him on the grounds that the business was not unlawful. The defendant was represented by Mr. Macks, who contended that the offense was not cover by any ordinance. The judge sustain him and allowed the man to go free.

The ordinance that comes nearest covering the case has only lately been passed by the council and is as follows: "Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, that from and after the passage of this ordinatit shall be unlawful for any person, first shall be unlawful for any person, and against the council of the cou or corporation to conduct or carry on any business in the city of Atlanta by means of any wheels or any similar device in which the elements of chance are used for the purpose of attracting trade."
The ordinance also states that the offense shall be punishable with a fine set The men will be given a hearing tom

THEY CA

The People Tir Issuing

AND WILL

From One End

THE SILVER WAVE And No Ground Equalled the

Come Ov Washington, Ju ington is the politic The pulse of the best felt here. It all of the 356 repr house of congress tion. Each one of daily from every c districts. They get people, and they c

There is a sort congressmen. They and they talk ove respective districts A compilation of and the opinion o paring with their one fact forcibly The people want They are dissatis make an all are

are dissatisfied administration. recent bond issue ing saddled with t have brought abo against the repu propriating more of dollars when but little over for are outraged beca relieving the dep has added to it. Indeed, the idea abroad that the g of the money pow the existing situa when the old Unit

They want a Jac They want an enti-The people belie responsible. They gold to have cau ciate. They do no can come to this system prevails. how the money les remain as it is; but lenders the borrow jority. A change from

the finances and th

is the cry through what is frightening is what is causing man to change the Democrats and great upheaval The vibrations, like earthquake, are beg
The fight for the and against bond is party developed it. The organization

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THEY CALL FOR A NEW DEAL

The People Tired of the Present Bond Issuing Administration.

AND WILL TURN IT DOWN

From One End of the Country to the

Others

THE SILVER WAVE IS SWEEPING THE STATES

And No Groundswell in History Has Equalled the Change That Has Come Over the Country.

Washington, June 6 .- (Special.) - Washington is the political center of the country. The pulse of the people of all the land is best felt here. It is at this season that all of the 356 representatives in the lower house of congress are asking for re-election. Each one of these men hear almost daily from every county in their respective districts. They get the best opinion of the people, and they confer daily with one an-

There is a sort of fellow feeling among congressmen. They all want to come back and they talk over the situation in their respective districts together.

A compilation of all the letters received, and the opinion of all members in comparing with their fellow members brings one fact forcibly to the front:

The people want a new deal. They are dissatisfied and they intend to make an all around change. The people are dissatisfied with the politics of the administration. They rebel against the recent bond issues. They rebel against being saddled with the debt these bond issues have brought about. They are in rebellion against the republican congress for appropriating more than five hundred million of dollars when the total revenues of the government under existing laws can be but little over four hundred million. They are outraged because congress, instead of relieving the depression of the country has added to it.

Indeed, the idea has been developed abroad that the government is in the hands of the money power. The people look upon the existing situation as similar to that when the old United States bank controlled the finances and the politics of this country. They want a Jackson to overthrow i They want an entire reversal of policies.

The people believe our financial system responsible. They believe the scarcity of gold to have caused that money to appre ciate. They do not believe that prosperity can come to this country while the present system prevails. They can understand how the money lenders want the system to remain as it is; but unfortunately for the lenders the borrowers are in the great ma-

"A change from the present systems, s the cry throughout the land. This is what is frightening the republicans, This is what is causing the average congressman to change the set of his sails,

They See the Signs. Democrats and republicans realize that a great upheaval is beginning to move. The vibrations, like those preceding a great earthquake, are beginning to be heard.

The fight for the free coinage of silver and against bond issues in the democratic party developed it. Instead of going outside the people have made their fight within the lines of one of the old parties: the force and power of the administration has been thrown against it, but the might of the people has prevailed. Candidates are talked of, but no man has particular weight. It is the issue the people have been fighting for. That made, the candidate can easily be found. The people will make no mistake in the selection of a candidate to represent the issue. He will

weigh little in the contest. The same way it will be in the election of a congress. They will select men who represent the issue and elect them. Within the week I have talked with

cores of democrats and republicans of all financial faiths. They appreciate the situ-

Morgan and Pugh, of Alabama: Vest and Cockreil, of Missouri; White, of California, Jones and Berry, of Arkansas; Bacon, of Georgia, and indeed every free coinage democrat in both the senate and house of representatives express confidence in the elief that no power can stem the free coinage tide; that a free coinage democratic president and a free coinage democratic house of representatives will be elected.

Predict Democratic Success. Dubois, of Idaho; Teller, of Colorado; Carter, of . Mntana, and all the free coinage epublicans say the democratic party, havmg made the financial question the issue and havin dopted the free coinage side, will be successful in the campaign.

Gold democrats like Hill, Gorman and Brice admit that the tide seems irresisti-Gorman has admitted that it looks like the majority of the people of Maryland are for free coinage. And Hill is sorry he did not stand upon that letter he wrote to Clark Howell several years ago. Hill actually believes if the fight is made that New York will vote for a free coindemocratic candidate in preference to McKinley.

In the south we have usually judged public sentiment in New York to be reflected by the great financial and business interests of New York city. We forget that Amos Cummings, who has three times voted for the free coinage of silver in the house, has been elected to congress at different times from three separate and distinct congressional districts in that great city. We forget that the great mass of voters of that city, as of all the country. are the laboring people—the people of moderate salaried incomes and the poor peo-

Senator Brice, who ought to know politics, says the people are "hell bent" on a change and it looks like they are going to

Grosvenor Gives Up.

Grosvener, the man who has done all the figuring and talking for McKinley, realizes the trend of public sentiment and is working for a republican platform that will flirt largely with silver. He expresses the fear that no party or candidate can win on a gold platform this year.

Only since the action of Kentucky have the old leaders of the two parties awakened to the true situation. They had nothing to fear from a populist candidate whatever might be his principles; but so soon as they realized that the free coinage peobosc, secretary of the Spanish legation at ple had enveloped the democratic party,

they began to fear the people's success at the polls in November. The intimation from a cabinet office that the president and his followers would vote for McKinley on a gold platform in preference to a democrat on a free coin-

The people are aroused and it is believed here by all men that the candidate of the Is Made the Platform of the National Chicago convention on a free coinage platform will be elected president and that a democratic free coinage house of representatives will be the result of the elec-

age platform has not stemmed the tide in

ONLY A PARTIAL REPORT.

The Senate Committee on Appropria tions Not Indorsed by the Vote. Washington, June 6.-The vice president nnexed his signature to several bills, in luding the general deficiency appropria-ion bill and the "filled cheese" bill. Mr. Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, presented a partial con-ference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill and made an explanation as the points on which an agreement had not been reached. The first class of these cases was the amendments for public buildings. The house conferees refused to agree to any increase of the limitation of cost; and also refused to agree to the appropriation for public buildings in the capitals of th new states-Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

The buildings where the house confere refused to increase the limit of cost were those at Kansas City, Mo.; Savannah, Ga., and Camden, N. J.

Mr. Hawley, republican, inquired as to he senate amendment appropriating \$15,000

for a postoffice building at Fortress Mon-Mr. Allison replied that there was also disagreement as to that building, There was also a failure to agree or several other senate amendments.

Mr. Dubois moved that the senate insist n the amendments for the public buildings in the new states of Idaho, Montana, Wy-

oming and Utah.
Senators Sewell, Vest, Morrill, Bacon, Platt and Cullom joined in advocating the proposition that the senate insist on all ts amendments for public buildings. Mr. Dubois, at the request of Mr. Sowell, modified his motion by making it apply to all the public buildings instead of confining it to those of the four new states. The motion, thus modified, was agreed to unanimously and a new conference was ordered.

The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was presented. The item in regard to legal fees on the claims of the 'old settlers' or Cherokee Indians-\$833,000 -is modified by directing the secretary of the interior to retain the 35 per cent fund until otherwise authorized by law. The items to contract schools for Indian children is modified by limiting the time of their further continuance to July, 1897, instead of July, 1898. The report, which is a inal one, was agreed to.

The house bill to expedite the delivery

of imported parcels and packages, not ex ceeding \$500 in value, was taken up, amended and passed—after an explanation by Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, that the bill as amended merely permitted imported merchandise not intended for sale to be expedited—the express company giving bonds to the government. The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was presented and read.

The amendment reducing the number of new battleships from four to two is modi-fied by making the number three and the price for armor plate, instead of being lim ited to \$350 a ton, is limited to \$425, with instructions to the secretary of the navy to inquire what a fair price would be and to report at the next session of congress. Mr. Pettigrew characterized the price for armor plate proposed in the conference

report as an outrageous concession to the Carnegie and Bethlehem combination and occupies in the coming campaign.

"You will hear from this report," he ex-

The win hear from this report, he exclaimed, "at every schoolhouse meeting. We have an anti-trust law; yet we propose to become party to a trust."

Mr. Bacon said that bathough he had favored the construction of four battleships, he would now decline to vote for three if the arrive plate for them was to three if the armor plate for them was to be paid for at the excessive rate of \$425 A long discussion ensued on the question

of armor plate, in the course of which Mr. Gorman said that as one of the senate conferees he had not been able to agre to the report, but that he was convinced that no better terms could be obtained from the house conferees. Referring to a statement made in the debate that some and Carengie works to foreign governments was defective and full of "blow oles," Mr. White suggested jocularly that it was "a good thing to furnish our ene-mies with armor plate which we can penemies with armor plate which we can penetrate." (Laughter.)

Mr Hale, in charge of the conference report, closed the debate. He said the result which the conferees had come to was the best that could be done.

If the senate believed that its conferees had not done the best they could, it should reject the report. Then the danger was that the house conferees would fall back upon the original house proposition for four new battleships and for the highest figure for armor plate. four new battleships and for the highest figure for armor plate.

Finally the debate closed and the confercore report was disagreed to—yeas 22, nays 24. A further conference was ordered.

The house bill to constitute a new division of the eastern judicial district of Texas and to provide for the holding of terms of court at Beaumont, Tex., and for the appointment of a cierk for that court

ppointment of a clerk for that court passed—with an amendment. serate at 5:10 p. m. adjourned till A GEORGIAN REMEMBERED.

Nominations Confirmed by the Senate Yesterday. Washington, June 6.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations:
David N. Burke, of New York, consul general at Tangier, Morocco.
George F. Smithers, of Delaware, consul at Chung King, China.
Abraham R. Server, of North Carolina, chief examiner of the civil service commission. mission.

A. G. Maylie special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals at New Orleans. Postmasters—North Carolina—B. O. Guthrie, Burlington.
Missouri—Jennie T. Dessert, Macon. Samuel B. Palmer, of Georgia, assistantic description.

ant surgeon in the navy.

Lightning Injures Children and De-

stroys Churches. Canton. O., June 6.—A heavy storm passed over Canton and vicinity this morning. The Canton and Massillon electric railroad is blocked with a huge landside. The Catholic church at West Brookfield was destroyed by lightning. Two hundred feet of sidetrack and main track of the Cleveland and Lorain railway was washed out. A number of houses in Canton were struck by lightning and two children of Samuel Sell were badly shocked. Trees innumerable were uprooted, cellars were fixeded and laway gardens and streets ded and lawns, gardens and streets

GENERAL LEE BANQUETED.

The New Consul General Meets Repre sentatives of Other Governments.

Havana, June 6.-Dr. Delago and his son the latter of whom was seriously injured by Spanish troops in an attempt to kill him, sailed today for New York on the steamer City of Washington. A banquet was given tonight at the A banquet was given tonight at the Hotel Ingleterra by the representative of The London Times in honor of General Fitzhugh Lee, the American consul general. Among the invited guests were the British, French, Danish and German consuls, Vice Consul Springer, prominent residents, British merchants and Senor Dudents, British merchants and Senor Dudens

THEY'LL BOLT IF FREE COINAGE

Democratic Party.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Preferred if Gold Is the Platform Adopted at St. Louis.

ILLINOIS GOLD MEN SHOW THEIR HAND

Though Calling Themselves Democrats They Won't Have Anything but a Gold Platform.

Chicago, June 6 .- There was a conference of gold standard democrats from all parts of Illinois at the Wellington hotel today to debate the advisability of holding

a "bolting" state convention.

A score of prominent men, many of them bankers and federal office holders, were present. Ex-Congressman Forman, the political lieutenant of William R. Morrison, made a strong protesting speech against the bolting idea, which originated with the Cook county faction, and urged that the radical political step be deferred until after the Peoria state and Chicago national consentions of the party have passed into history. It was practically agreed to send a contesting delegation to Chicago in July so as to be prepared to have them seated if the majority in the convention is

Speaking for the gold demands of Illinois and placing patriotism before party,in their estimation, the conferees agreed that if the republican platform declares for gold and the democratic platform for silver, the gold democrats will vote for the republican

If the republican money plank is satisfactory, the gold democrats will name an independent ticket appealing to all citizens of like sentiment to support it While they will not "bolt" the regular ticket unless compelled to, they dec organize "honest money" clubs at once in every county of Illinois so as to be prepared to bolt, and a permanent organi-zation was effected with Charles A. Ewing, a Decatur banker and cousin of the vice resident, as chairman.

THINK EVANS THE MAN Who Will Be Selected as Vice Presi-

dent with McKinley. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.—(Special.)— H. Clay Evans is the man to whom all of the republicans of this section are now looking. Within the past twelve hours there have come reports from Ohio that lead his friends to believe that he will be selected to take the second place on the national republican ticket with McKinley.
From the very highest sources and those closest to the man of destiny come stories that he will be accorded the right to name

Mr. Evans. Mr. Evans was seen tonight and he had nothing to say except to show the re-porter various expressions from Ohio, all of which strongly favored him for vice president. People who are high in the counsels of the party have intimated to Mr. Evans that his name will be on the

ticket for vice president.

To add strength to the reports, it is known that McKinley was the guest of Mr. Evans at the dedication of Chickamauga park and that some very confidential relations exist between the two. It had been generally supposed that Mr. Evans would be called upon to make the race for governor, but in event of his preferment by the republican national convention, Foster V. Brown, congressman for this district, will probably be put in the field. Mr. Brown is a strong man and the only question will be as to his acceptance.

CHARLESTON'S NEW ROAD.

All of the Bonds Have Been Taken in Charleston. Charleston, S. C., June 6 .- All of the \$320,000 of bonds of the propesed Charleston and Macon railroad have been taken in this city and the building of the new road is now assured. President George A. Wagener, of the Security Construction Company, said when seen today that the last bond has been taken and that the actual building of the line would be gegun within the next ten days. The contracts which have been signed by the construction company call for the completion of the line to Allendale within four months. The Charleston branch of the road will run from this city to Allendale, S. C. There a junction will be made with the Greenwood, Anderson and Western road. This line is now being extended to Greenwood, S. C., a distance of seventy miles beyond Sievern, its present terminus. From Allendale the Charleston and Macon is to be built to some leading point, probably Macon, in Georgia. Another feeder for the road and city will be the Port Royal and Western Carolina lines, which are to be brought into close touch with the new system by a strong traffic agreement. The people of Charleston are jubilant over the success of the great enterprise, the success of which is now assured beyond a doubt. It will give this city the control of 600 miles of rails and open up to her an enormous territory out of which she is now shut. \$320,000 of bonds of the propesed Charleston and Macon railroad have been taken

A LADY DROWNED IN A FLOOD Hail and Wind Play Havoc with Property in Nebraska.

Loup City, Neb., June 6.—The worst hail and wind storm and cloudburst ever experienced in Sherman county struck this place at 7:45 o'clock last evening.

The daughter of Joseph McCoy was drowned in the flood. The Catholic church was blown to pieces. The Baptist church was moved forty feet off its foundation. The barns and outbuildings of T. L. Pilger and Mrs. Bower are strung out for forty. and Mrs. Bower are strung out for forty rods. A sixty-foot bridge across Dead Horse Creek was carried over 1,000 feet. Both the Burlington and Union Pacific bridges are washed out and it is reported that a half-mile of the Burlington track is gone between here and Arcadia. Bridges all over the valley are either torn away or washed out by the cloudburst which followed the wind.

At St. Paul, the Loup river rose fifteen feet in a few minutes, floating houses, but doing no great damage otherwise. The country districts suffered the worst, many families in the lowlands being forced to flee to higher ground to save their lives Much live stock was drowned near Ord and a dispatch from that place says there are fears of loss of human life. The roads are impassable and it is impossible to in

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Congressman Kem Has Made His Constituency Angry.

Omaha, Neb., June 6.—(Special.)—The nost intense excitement has been engendered here and out in the state by the action of Congressman Kem, of the sixth congressional d'strict of Nebraska, in op-posing, on the floor of the house of representatives at Washington, the passage of the trans-Mississippi exposition propriation bill. Denunciation his policy is general and the wires have been kept busy convey-ing messages deploring his action and demanding a reconsideration. Sentiment an-

tagonistic to the congressman found ex-pression last night and he was hanged in

of this city. A crowd formed early in the evening, and, headed by a drum, paraded the streets, dragging a dummy made of straw and appropriately labeled.
Finally the effigy was strung up to

pole in the public square and riddled with bullets. As a climax to the evening's orgies the straw man was cut down and burned at the stake. In explanation of his action Mr Kem says:
"I am contending for a principle higher than all the expositions on earth, viz: the

right to represent my constituency on this floor, and nothing will swerve me from my purpose to do this." Mr. Kem refers to his inability to secure ecognition for a bill having a local signifi-

THE HOUSE ROUTINE.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill as It Came from the Conferees.

Washington, June 6.—Although this was be individual suspension day in order to enable the house to dispose of certain measures which were being pressed upon the speaker for consideration, but one such bill was acted upon by the body in a session prolonging largely beyond the usual period. That was a senate bill to regulate fourth-class mail matter, which was passed upon motion by Mr. Lour, of California. The effect of the bill is to shut out of the malls the supplies and stores of the executive department, which, under a liberal construction of the postal laws and regulations, have been held to mailable matter. Mr. Loud stated that it cost the government 12 cents a pound to carry this stuff, whereas it could be transported by express at not to exceed

2 cents a pound.

Mr. Powers, of Vermont, brought up the bill clothing the purchasers of the At-lantic and Pacific railroad under foreclosure sale with the same powers, privi-leges and obligations as those possessed by the original corporation, but it was withdrawn to avoid a hostile vote. devoted to the president's veto general deficiency appropriation bill. It was vigorously attacked by Messrs. Ma-hon, of Kentucky, and Grosvenor, of Ohio, and defended by Messrs. Cannon, of Illinois; Dockery, of Missouri, and Sayers, of Texas, and finally sustained by a vote of 170 to 39.

The negative vote was cast by the fol-Republicans-Messrs. Adams of Penn sylvania, Anderson, Arnold of Pennsylvania, Arnold of Rhode Island, Atwood, Baker of New Hampshire, Boutelle, Draper, Fairchild, Gardner, Gibson, Griswold, Grout, Grow, Harmer, Hartman, Henry necticut, Hicks, Hill, Howell, Hur ley, Johnson of California, Knox, Mahony Mahon, Milliken, Moody, Reyburn, Smith of Illinois, Sperry, Sulloway, Van Horn, Wellington, Willis. Democrats-Messrs. McDearmon, Mere

dith, Richardson and Rusk. Silverites-Mr. Newlands. Mr. Cannon then presented a revise bill, omitting the French spoliation and Bowman act war claims and several in-dividual claims, all included in a single amendment, and moved that the rules b suspended and that the bill be passed This was opposed by Messrs. Mahon, o Pennsylvania; Richardson, of Tennessee Evans, of Tennessee, and Wellington, o Maryland, chiefly on the ground that the president had made no objection to the war claims, and the house and senate had voted that they ought to be paid. The house, however, refused to go with these gentlemen and passed the bill-172 to 43. Mr. Cannon presented the latest repor of the conferees upon the sundry civil ap-propriation bill, and it was agreed to. The house refused to make any further concessions regarding appropriations for public buildings and ordered a further con-

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, called up the conference report on the naval appro-priation bill, which had only shortly before been rejected in the senate, and after some discussion ordered a further con-

The partial report of the conferee sented and agreed to.

Mr. Sherman, of New York, presented the final agreement of conferees on the Indian appropriation bill. It covered but two items, the first relating to the distribution of the remainder of the Choctaw old settlers' claims, amounting to about \$80,000 among attorneys engaged in the case. settlers' ciams, amounting to about \$500.000 among attorneys engaged in the case. The second was that of sectarian contract schools, The house voted to abolish them at the end of this fiscal year. The senate extended the time until June 30, 1898. The conferces agreed to recommend that the date of the termination be fixed at June 30, 1897, with the provision that the secretary of the interior should expend in the year not more than one-half of the amount expended this year, and then only in cases where he cannot otherwise provide for the education of the Indian children. After considerable debate the report was disagreed to and a further conference ordered.

The reports of the committee on ways and means, majority and minority upon the question of reciprocity were presented and 10,000 copies of each were ordered to be panted.

and 10,000 copies of each were ordered to be pented.

A bill was passed extending the jurisdiction of the United States courts over crime committed in the Indian Territory and providing for the leasing of mineral, farm and grazing lands.

Speaker Reed announced the appointment of Messrs, Evans, of Kentucky: Russell, of Connecticut, and McMillin, of Tennessee, as members on the part of the house of the joint congressional commission provided for in the bill to repeal the free alcohol clause of the Wilson tariff law, to investigate and report whether or not it be possible to frame regulations under which alcohol for use in arts and manufactures may be admitted free without danger to the customs revenues.

At 7:45 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Dingley, of Maine, the house took a recess until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

GOVERNOR OATES ANSWERS Charges Made by the Editor of

Greenville Paper. Montgomery, Ala., June 6.—(Special.)—Governor Oates handed to the press tonight a detailed answer to the charges of election frauds, mismanagement and extravation frauds. gance on the part of the last three demo-cratic state administrations as made by Editor Whithead's paper, The Greenville Living Truth, and published in the other populist papers of the state.

The governor relates how Governor Seay's administration, which was ended in

1890, left the state even with the world, but with no money in the treasury; how the legislature, on account of the increase of taxable property decreased the tax rate to and added \$100,000 per annum to the public school fund, besides drawing on the treasury for funds to build a colored asylum for the dumb and blind, and for other purposes. In 1892, Governor Oates says, the taxable

value of the state fell off \$30,000,000 and a deficiency commenced which grew to some \$700,000 by the close of Governor Jones's ad-ministration in 1894. Governor Oates says he paid this amount out of his first year's receipts but subsequently borrowed \$500,000 to meet the legitimate expenses of the state. This he paid back last January. The last legislature increased the tax rate a fraction of a mill, which adds \$120,000 to the state's income and Governor Oates promises to turn over the state to his sucessor with only \$500,000 floating indebted-

Governor Ontes denies emphatically that he was elected by fraudulent methods and refers to the Allen investigation in con-gress as good proof of it. He then explains away the alleged apparent extravagances and incongruites taken from the auditor's report as to certain credits to State Treas-urer Smith and Private Secretary Vainden which were cited in Whithead's article.
Governor Oates concludes by contrasting
the economy of his administration with
the extravagance of those of the republican governors after the war. The gov-ernor makes a good showing for the past several administrations and defends the

CAMPAIGN ECHOES

DEMOCRACY WILL WIN EASILY

The Free Coinage Platform Brings

THE PARTY WOUNDS HAVE ALREADY HEALED

ter Condition Than for Six Years Past.

ousiness in Alabama.

ack home to the democratic party. This nformation does not come in the shape of newspaper editorials, but as news he names of some of the prodigal son With reasonable diligence and a little policy, it is believed that all of these coun-ties, which have been the most pronounced populist counties in the state, can be re deemed this summer. There are a doze other counties which the populists con trol, but in which they are less strongly ntrenched, which the democrats are con fident of carrying in August, and a num ber of others in which the democrati

Very few, remarkably few, it is considered, of those democrats who fought Johnston so vigorously in the primaries have failed to come to his hearty support. There are perhaps half a dozen pro money democrats who have not shown disposition to lend Johnston their hearty support. They say they are for him, and will support his election, but that they confess it is not an agreeable job. Fortunately, there are few of this kind in Ala-

The Registration.

on next Friday and Saturday. They will speak at Sumerville, Decatur and Hartselle, and the indications are they will be greeted by large audiences. A big barbecue will be given at Somerville.
Congressman Goodwyn, the populist-republican nominee, will open his campaign in Lee county on the 22d, it is reported. He is now in Washington.
Judge William Richardson, of Huntsville, expects to stump every county in the eighth district for Johnston and the democratic ticket. He will do great good.
Congressman Stallings will be on the stump next week, and is in for the war. Mr. Stallings is one of the best stump speakers in the country, and will make things lively. on next Friday and Saturday. They wil

The Naval Reserves Will Maintain the Passaic.

was misrepresented. Some time previous to securing the mon-itor the Brunswick Reserves were under the same impression, and for that reason nade no effort to get one. When Colonel duBignon made his offer to tow a moni-tor to Brunswick free, the cost of keeping it after it got here was freely discusse and resulted in a resolution being passed instructing the committee to proceed to Washington and examine fully into the expense and other details.

structions and that there was no whatever attached to keeping the monitor which the national government did not bear except the cost of towing to dry docks two years to be cleaned and which the national government did not bear except the cost of towing to dry docks once every two years to be cleaned and painted. The monitor is put in good condition for traveling before leaving the navy yards and three men under the pay of the government are detailed to remain with her. She is seaworthy, and if the Reserves desire to take a cruise in her they can do so. The Passaic, which the Brunswick Reserves have secured, is a low freeboard monitor, and is classed as a third-rate vessel of the United States navy. Normal coal supply displacement 1,875. She was built in the emergency of 1863 by John Ericsson, the famous designer and builder, and was constructed at Brooklyn, N. Y. Her dimensions are: Tonnage, 496; length, 200 feet; width, 46 feet; depth, 11.6; iron built, screw propulsion, 340 horse power engines and will make from five to seven knots per hour, burning ten tons of coal to every twenty-four hours.

That Have an Especially Agreeable Ring at This Time.

Back Many Stragglers.

The Democracy of Alabama Is in Bet-

Montgomery, Ala., June 6 .- (Special.)-While the campaign in this state cannot be said to be well under way as yet, the democracy has fired its opening guns, and they were loaded good and strong for re publicans. Captain Johnston's splendid speech at Leeds last Saturday, which was reproduced in The Constitution, is the key-note of the campaign. The speech is almost universally conceded here to be a master-plece of political oratory, and it is believed that if the other campaign stumpers will one their speeches to accord with that of the standard bearer, the already badly demoralized populist party will go out of

Information comes from all sections of the state that the populists are coming usually accompanying the information. From Tuscaloosa, Lee, Bibb, Limestone and Cleburne comes especially good news. majority is uncomfortably close are expected to be placed far within the danger

The registration in the state is heavy-perhaps greater than it has ever been in the past. In some of the Black Belt counties, reports say that the republican ne-groes are declining to register. Many of them are disaffected because their party leaders have seen fit to combine with the populists, who, the negroes say, are a variety of democrats. In several of the counties negroes have been put on the populist county tickets in order to keep on good terms with the black brothers. Many a good white men's vote however, is sure good white man's vote, however, is sure to be lost to the populists in all such

Campaign Chat. Governor Oates and Captain Johnston will make three speeches in Morgan county

speakers in the country, and will make things lively.
Congressman Bankhead will reach the state about June 12th, and will then be in the canvass until the finish.
Governor Bob Taylor has promised Captain Johnston to make a number of speeches in the canvass, and to come to the inauguration with all his staff.
The old war horse of Dallas proposes to do some plain talking to the people during the campaign. No man in the state can do more effective work than General E. W. Pettus.

The trus.

Governor Jones will not be able to take the stump until some time in June, owing to the continuance in session of the courts here until about that ime.

Congressman Clarke, who was Capain Johnston's contestant for the nomination, has informed the state executive committee that he will be ready to take the stump after June 20th, and will remain in the fight to the finish. Mr. Clarke is a strong and efficient fighter, as all who felt his lance in the late campaign within the party can testify.

A leading Jackson county democrat writes that his county will send up in August as

A leading Jackson county democrat writes that his county will send up in August a majority for the democratic ticket of 1,000 as against 300 in the election in 1894. Captain Ellis, democratic nominee for state treasurer, is resting for a few days at the Livingston resort before commencing the work of the campaign.

Hon. William C. Fitts, who is the nominee for re-election as attorney general, will commende work for the ticket in Bibb county on the 10th. Mr. Fitts, is one of the most diligent workers and one of the most diligent workers and one of the most doquent and effective democrats in the state. He did Governor Oates yoeman service in the last campaign, and will render to Captain Johnston, who is his warm political and personal friend, the same sort of valiant and valuable endeavers. sort of valiant and valuable en-

BRUNSWICK'S MONITOR

Brunswick, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—The statement made by Lieutenant Calding, of the Savannah Naval Reserves, to The Morning News, that the cost of maintaining a monitor was from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum, and for that reason the Savannah organization did not consider the idea of getting one, was rather surprising to the Brunswick naval militiamen who read it to-day, and they think Lieutenant Calding

At the meeting last night the committee officially reported that they had obeyed in-

the department allows them to use the monitor and furnishes three experienced men to handle the machinery with no cost to the company. The monitor will be moored free by Colonel duBignon, and she will be towed to Brunswick without cost to the Reserves. The cost of towing her to the dry docks and back every two years will not exceed \$500, and this the Reserves can easily stand if they have to.

The Reserves are fully armed and equipped and the organization is worth \$2,000 in round numbers. Should it be necessary to spend several hundred dollars annually to maintain the monitor the Reserves have an income that will afford it. The securing of the monitor has aroused such enthusiasm locally that Company D torpedo company has been organized with thirty-five men and will make the fourth company in the battalion, Savannah having the other two. Only one monitor can be given to each state in the union, and Georgia has hers for Brunswick. Repairs now being made on her will be complete in sixty days and she will be brought down. She could be secured at once, but if brought away from the yards now the Bunswick Reserves would have to stand the expense of repairing her. The coming of the Amphitrite on June 17th, 18th and 19th to give the boys a practical drill is being looked forward to with pleasurable anticipations, and the majority of members will take the three days off.

Forwarded Their Application. Brunswick, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Application for the organization of the Torped company of the Brunswick naval militie was forwarded to Atlanta today signed by thirty-flye men. was forwarded to Atlanta today signed by thirty-five men.

Foreman Southwert, of Anderson's planing mill, attempting to adjust some machinery around a large knife today, caught his foot on the blade and it was severed before he could extricate it. He is resting easy Mrs. Foster, the aged mother of J. A. and J. L. Foster, prominent mill men of S.

J. L. Foster, prominent mill men of S. Simon's and Satilla river, died today at St. Simon's. Her remains will be taken to Savannah for interment. MINING AT TALLAPOOSA

The Chlorination Plant in Successful Operation. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.—(Special.)— The new gold chlorination plant erected at Tallapoosa, Ga., under the supervision of Mr. A. Theis, was put into full operation

Tuesday, June 2d, and proved a success equal to the expectations of the owners of The first charge of sulphuretted gold ores that was run through the chlorination plant showed that practically all the gold was extracted from the ore, leaving hardly a trace of gold in the tailings. This demonstrates the fact beyond any question of doubt that the chlorination process will

work the gold ores in this district. The Royal gold mine is now in full oper ation and crushing forty tons of ore per day. The company has been developing its property since last September and has enough ore in sight for two years run at present crushing capacity. The general run of the quartz has averaged n richness far beyond what was originall; anticipated by the best known experts.

DOES NOT WANT IT. Judge Clark Says He Does Not Desire

the Gubernatorial Nomination. Raleigh, N. C., June 6 .- (Special.)-Jus tice Walter Clark replies to an editorial in today's Charlotte Observer by saying he has repeatedly declared he did not wish the gubernatorial nomination, means what he says, and is sure his name will not be before the convention. While he appreciates the honor of the position and the equal honor of being the democratic nomines, circumstances will not permit him to enter the race unless the prospect of party success were far more hazardous than it is. He expresses his willingness to be a private in the ranks. It is said Clark's name will be presented to the Chicago convention by the North Carolina delegation for the

comination for vice president. NORTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS.

First Shipment of Peaches-Dairy men's Association, Etc. Raleigh, N. C., June 5.—(Special.)—The first shipment of peaches from the state was made yesterday by H.P.Bilyew, South-ern Pines, to Redfield & Son, Philadel-

. Thomas J. Jarvis delivered the annual address at the Raleigh Male academy today. His subject was "Government For and By the People." He was asked his opinion of one or two state democratic conventions, but would not give his views. North Carolina State Dairyman's Asso ciation issued its first annual report. It is neat and complete.

Rev. Mr. Lamson, of Good Shepherd, deivered an address on the seige of Paris.

He was chief of the ambulance corps and of honor after peace was declared.

THERE IS ONLY ONE. Lakewood Is the Pleasure Resort of

Atlanta-It Excells Ail. Have you shot the chutes? If not, you are not in the swim at all ad; is the great pleasure feature of course of all Atlanta. There is no sensation that can be com

pared to that of dashing down pared to that the pare that the pare to that the chutes once, you will shoot them again. If you have not shot them, then you have missed one of the most pleasing and thrilling sensations of a lifetime.

Lakewood is distinctly a pleasure and amusement resort. It has been designed for the entertainment of Atlanta people, and its promoters have made it the park success of the south.

If you are uncomfortably warm, go shoot the chutes; if you are tree, shoot the chutes for recreation, and if it is any sort of pleasure and refreshment you want, t is exhilarating, thrilling and refreshing;

of pleasure and refreshmen shoot the chutes at Lakewood Will Be Brought to Columbus Columbia, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The remains of Dr. S. N. Jordan, whose death occurred in southeast Alabama, rought here for interment Monday morning. In the death of Dr. Jordan Columbus has lost one of her most valuable and highly esteemed citizens and the south one of her most able and eminent phys-cians. Dr. Jordan was recognized as one of the most able surgeons of this section of the country and was a deep student of matters pertaining to medicine and sur-

gery. Florida Counties Select Delegates. Jacksonville, Fla., June 6.—The democrats of St. Johns and Columbia counties selected delegates to the state convention today and instructed them for free silver. In this, Duval county, free silver instructions were voted down and the financial question ignored. The majority of the counties have celected delegates, and not one has de clared for gold.

GEORGIA ON CARLISLE.

Montezuma Record: :Mr. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, promised Mr. Cleveland that he would down the free silver people in Kentucky. He didn't. Mr. Wilson, postmaster general, made the same promise for West Virginia, and he didn't. Mr. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior, made the same promise for Georgia, and tomorrow will show that he made the biggest "bust" of the entire cabinet outfit. The president and his cabinet do not appear to be popular with the people. The money borrowers have caught on to the bond issuing and money lending scheme, and have determined to change things somewhat.

Columbus Ledger: It is a matter for regret that Mr. Carlisle's friends in Kentucky have been so reckless as to thus place him in the attitude of an ingrate, for Mr. Carlisle would be very grateful did he not appreciate Mr. Blackburn's efforts to save him the humiliation of being publicly censured by the democrats in convention assembled.

READY TO YOTE

The Registration Books in Alabama Being Closed.

NEGRO REGISTRATION IS HEAVY

Indications Are That the Democratic Ticket Will Be Elected by a Very Large Majority.

Birmingham, Ala., June 6.-(Special.)-Registration for the county, state and national elections, which take place in August and November next, closed tonight in Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham. The books closed in the smaller towns last Saturday. The registration in the city of Birmingham will be a couple of hundred less than it was last year; but in the county, outside of the city, in Jefferson county, the registration has been exceedingly heavy. In the beats where a large number f populists dwell, the lists are large, but he democrats have hopes of carrying the county by a large majority. From all over the state improvements in the registration is to be noted. A report comes from Dallas county that the largest number of negroes ever before registered since reconstruction days, have secured their papers. On the heels of this report comes the news that a mass meeting was held this week by the negroes in that county, and a resolution was almost unanimously adopted declaring that the negroes would find it to their in-terest throughout the entire state to vote against Congressman Goodwyn, who is the candidate of the fusion party, and anti-

emocratic.

Many white men in this section of the state who have been heretofore with the populists are now considering voting for Captain Johnston, the democratic nominee for governor, in the next election, in August, on account of Congressman Goodwyn's vote in the matter of Ellis-Murray contest in the national house during the week. Murray, a negro, from one of the Carolinas, contested for Ellis's seat. Ellis is a white man and Murray was given the seat in congress, and Congressman Good-wyn assisted in doing so. The populists will begin next week a red-hot campaign in north Alabama. Several dates have been arranged for, and the campaign will be pushed. Captain Johnston and the democratic campaign committee are not leaving any grass grow under their feet, and every-thing has a rosy hue to it now. In this (Jefferson) county those who were slow in registering were hastened, and several hundred who would have failed to secure the required papers would have neglected to do so if they had not been urged on.

Go to Atlanta. Go to Atlanta.

Messrs. E. Lesser, W. Rambow, F. Schwend and several other members of the Birmingham German Turn Verein will attend the convention of Turn Vereins of the southern states in Atlanta tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. The Birmingham members of the organization are enthusiastic, and will make an attempt to bring back trophies. and also get the next meeting.

Confederate Pensioners.

The board of examiners on confederate persioners out of the state funds for 'his (Jefferson) county have completed their labor for this year. There were 336 names

Confederate Pensioners.

on the rolls, and out of this number 'nly sixty-three were disallowed. The board was in session three days, as allowed by New Freight Agent. Mr. T. F. Steele, the newly appointed division freight agent of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, took charge of the office today. Mr. Steele succeeded Mr. A. G. Craig, who resigned to return to Charlotte, N. C., to enter another business. Mr. Steele was division freight agent on the Alabama Great Southern a couple of years back, before the Southern secured control of the road. He is a capable railroad man, and one of the best freight finen in Ala-bama. He resigned before to become coal commissioner for the mines in Walker county, this state. Who will get his place as commissioner is not known definitely

A Young Georgian. A benefit concert will be given Wednesday evening at Seal's hall, city, to Miss Florence Marshall, the talent ed and gifted musician of Columbus, Ga. Miss Marshall at one time lived in Birmingham, and has many friends here who will turn out to make the benefit a rousing . This young lady, yet in her teens, will sail on the 24th instant for Germany to complete her musical education. Some of the finest musicians, both vocal and in-

strumental, in the city will assist in the concert. There Are Some Kumors. There are some tall rumors going on in the republican ranks in this district of what is claimed to have been a funds by one of the leaders. It is claimed that a big barrel of money, containing several thousand dollars, was placed down here to defeat McKinley. It is stated that many of the men who wasted night after night of sleep, talked themselves hoarse, laid themselves liable to assaults and did all the hard work, are now complaining all the nard work, are now complaining of the ill compensation they received. They are charging that a certain leader made a regular "hog" of himself on the funds, fattened his bank possessions, and so fixed

himself otherwise. Some interesting developments are expected at any moment, and some say it will be soon. A CONFEDERATE BUTTON.

Senator Blackburn Says the Wearer of One Cannot Be President. Louisville, Ky., June 6.—Senator Black-urn does not take seriously his nomination for the presidency by the den state convention. This statement is made on the authority of State Senator C. J. Bronseon, of Lexington, one of Senator Blackburn's lieutenants. Mr. Bronston says that Mr. Blackburn does not believe that any man who wears a confederate button can be elected president and bits button can be elected president and his only political ambition is to be re-elected United States senator. He is said to favor Boies for the presidential nomina-

THE REBELS DEFEATED.

In an Engagement the Insurgents Lose Fifteen.

Havana, June 6.—In an engagement near Melena between the rebel party under Castillo and a detachment of troops the rebels lost fifteen killed. The loss of the roops was one lieutenant and five soldiers The rebels attacked the towns of Man gua and Calabazar, near Havana, today,

Lopez in Key West.

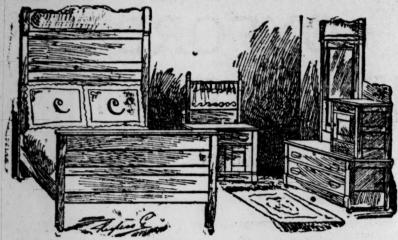
Key West, Fla., June 6.—Jose Lopez, the party arrested on the Mascotte last Wednesday, arrived on the steamer tonight. He reported that after being arrested he was placed in solitary confinement, and today was put on board the steamer and

but were repulsed

ordered to leave the country. He attributes his arrest to the fact that he was formerly a captain in the Spanish army, and deserted to the insurgents. Lopez reports that Colo-nel Aranguren, of the insurgent forces was seriously wounded on the 4th in battle

Who Will Succeed Lord Rosebery! London. June 6.—The Birmingham Post asserts that Lord Rosebery's present tour abroad is a prelude to his resigning the leadership of the liberal party, owing to Meriwether Vindicator: M. Carlisle has experienced the defeat of his life. Joe Slackburn is the hero of the hour in the due grass state.

# RHODES-SNOOK-HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPA



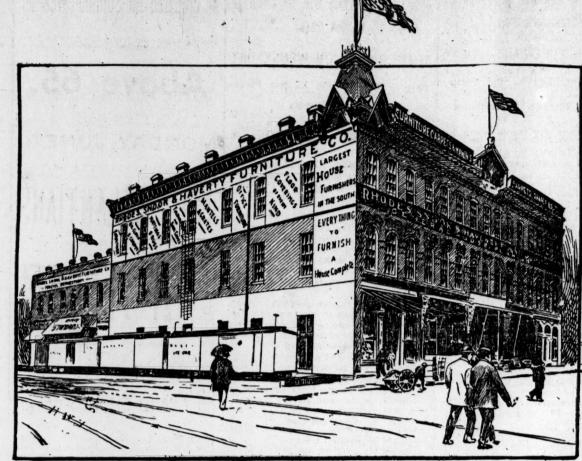
This Cheval Suit, Old Price \$20, New Price \$10.

#### **GREAT SLUMP IN PRICES** Monday Morning Specials.

Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Draperies, Rugs, Mantels, Baby Carriages, Fancy and Artistic Furniture. Cost price will cut no

JUNE SALE.

Eveary article of our big stock is marked down to sell. FEW LEADERS:	READ A
\$15.00 Solid Oak Dresser Suits cut to	. \$8.40
\$20.00 Cheval Oak Suits cut to	.\$10.40
\$5.00 Solid Oak Beds cut to	. \$3.00
\$2.50 Woven Wire Springs cut to	. \$1.25 B
\$10.00 Oak Dresser cut to	. \$5.10 O
\$15.00 Chevals cut to	. \$7.50 -
\$1.50 Feather Pillows, per pair	75c
5,000 yards 20c Matting, per yard	8c 0
2,000 Shades	25c 3
\$3.00 Toilet Sets, 5 pieces	\$1.50



tion, and in order to do so have made prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Get estimates, and we will convince you of an average saving on CARPETS, MANTELS AND FURNITURE of at least

33 per cent. Try it. Sideboards, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Office Desks, Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes.

#### 50 BEAUTIFUL COUCHES In Leather, Corduroy, Brachtelles and Weltons,

some cut fully Fifty Per Cent. Metal and Brass Beds ranging from \$4.50-in white and gold-upward.

See these cleanly household articles. Boarding houses and hotels can save big money. Dealers can make a handsome discount on factory prices. Suits in Mahogany, Suits in Oak, Suits In Walnut, Suits in Birdseye Maple. Our entire second floor is filled with beautiful goods at less than FACTORY COST.

## Our Carpet Department

Is specially attractive this week, with an entire new line of Velvet, Axminster and Body Brussels; with 100 rolls Ingrains, suitable for lodges. churches, halls and schools.

#### 5,000 Yards 20c Matting For 8c Yard.

We furnish your house complete and make both our prices an

## THE HARD TIMES.

REMEMBER MONDAY MORNING.

## Special Attention to Mail Orders.

## GEORGIA'S TROOPS READY FOR CAMP

To Go Into Training at Camp Northen Next Week.

THE CAMP IS READY FOR THEM

The Naval Reserves, of the Georgia Coast, Will Also Go Into Training.

of Georgia's gallant volunteer |soldiery will pitch their tents, for the annual en-campment at Griffin.

The first to enter the camps this year will be the First and Second regiments, with headquarters at Valdosta and Macon ectively. Colonel Varnader, of Val-Colonel Wiley, of Macon, the Second. These two regiments are among the best drilled, disciplined and dashing of the state troops, and it is predicted that they the camp grounds in condition, and by the arrival of the troops Tuesday the grounds will not only be in the best possible order.

will not only be in the best possible order, but the entire camping equipment will be better than ever before.

Companies A and E, of Macon, commanded by Captains Bell and Stevens, will walk through the country from Macon to the camp in Griffin. This action is entirely voluntary on the part of the companies, and they are taking the seventy mile tramp to harden and drill themselves for the better performance of their camp duties. The plucky soldier boys of the Central City are among the bravest and best in the state's service, and their action in walking from Macon to camp to put themselves in better condition to discharge their soldier duties is heartily commended by military men all over the state.

Uncle Sam's Representatives.

Two of the ablest and most gailant ofpartment to participate in the encamp-ment exercises. The officers detailed for this important service' are Lieutenants Lizzell and Gurney, of the Fifth regiment, located at Fort McPherson. These officers are both well-known and exceedingly pop-ular in Georgia military circles, and they will be given hearty welcome at Camp

Exercises on Water. The Monitor, Amphitrite has been or-dered to Erunswick and Savannah to take

the naval reserve stationed on the Georgia coast on an exercising expedition.

The Ampalitrite will arrive at Brunswick on June 14th, and takes the United States naval reserve there out on the cocan for a three days' cruise. From Brunswick the Amphitrite will go to Savannah and take the naval boys stationed there on a similar trip.

This exercise consists of such duties as the naval force would engage in were they called into actual service. The drilling will be very thorough, and will be both interesting and beneficial to the naval reserve of the Georgia coast. the naval reserve stationed on the Geor

The Soldier Boys Will Pitch Tents This Week at Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.) -Only four Griffin, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Only four days more and the encampment season of 1896 will begin, and for the two weeks following Camp Northen will be a scene of liveliest animation. Fully one-half of Georgia's citizen soldiery will be in camp while the other half will watch everything that goes on with deepest interest. Those who come are glad that it is their turn, while those who have to stay at home look on with envy and console themselves with the thought that it will be their turn next.

For those who have been to Griffin during encampment time a description of Camp Northen with its busy, bustling may never come to see the soldier boy in camp life, something of the place he oc-cupies and the duties he performs may prove of interest.

Camp Northen lies in the southwest

Camp Northen lies in the southwest suburbs of Griffin, on a long, high hill overlooking the city, shaded by a natural growth of oak and pine trees. The camp is built in the shape of a quadrangle and faces both south and east. Out in front of it lies the broad rolling parade ground. This was pronounced by Lieutenant Satterlee to be the equal of any military parade ground he had ever seen. It offers advantages that no other site in advantages that no other site in

Georgia could compete with.

If one should stand at the corner of this field, near the flagstaff, and look to the southeast the view that meets his eye is a singularly pretty one. In the foreground and just to his right is a big

a ravine is one like "Little Round Top" on the Gettysburg field. Beyond and between the two the eye fills with a picture of rolling hill and plain, dotted here and there with a piece of woodland, in the midst of the growing fields of cotton and Turning to the north, and looking across a wide valley, he sees a multitude of roofs above the tree tops, with here and there a church spire, pointing heaven-ward, telling of the presence of a fair little city, sitting upon her throne of hills. Behind him is the white village with its martial inhabitants, above him floats the

stars and stripes.

The idea entertained by many people that the encamment is a huge joke is pleasures while at camp, and then their pleasures while at camp, and then there are social pleasures in the city. This is as it should be. But there is work and plenty of it. The first thing he does a when he gets into camp is to clean up his street and it is one of his hardest duties to keep it so. But the street and the tents must be kept scrupulously neat and clean at all times, otherwise the inspecting officer will put him to grubbing stumps or something else that he does not relish or something else that he does not relish

At sunrise every morning the boom of the big gun wakes him up and he turns out en dishabille to reveille. Then comes the guard mount and the next hour is will make a record in camp that will establish a standard for their clever successors on the field of action to work to. Assistant Quartermaster General Lewis | nates who have to stand guard the camp dinner nothing is done until 4 o'clock, when the battalion drill takes place. This is over at 5 and at 6 comes dress parade. This is always the most beautiful and imposing sight of the day and is witnessed every afternoon by a large crowd of spec

practice. Each day one company must go out on the range and practice shooting at the targets in the hot broiling The stations are at 100, 300, 500 and yards, and for those going back to the limit it is an all-day job and a very unleasant one at that. At each the rifleman must make a certain score o go back and as the distance increases this becomes harder to do, so that by the time the 600 yards is reached there are very few to try for sharpshooters.

Will Be the Best One.

The coming encampment will probably be the best so far as accomplishing results are concerned of any that has been held for several reasons. In the fisst place the camp itself will be in more perfect order than ever before and every arrangement possible for convenience and expedition of the work will be provided. Again the more often the men and officers go into camp the more familiar they become with its duties and less time is lost in getting down to business. The regiments coming in this year have all been in camp several times before and have attained a very high standard of proficiency, consequently they will have everything in working order in a very short time.

Preparations for the coming encampment were begun several weeks ago, but it was not until last Monday that actual work on the grounds began. That day a force of about twenty-five hands, under the supervision of Captain Lewis H. Kenan, were put to work, and in the short time since have put the grounds in an excellent condition. Until a few days ago the whole place, including the rifle range, was covered with a thick undergrowth of bushes and weeds, but this is fast being cleaned off, and by Monday morning Captain Kenan expects to have everything in perfect shape. Every building, except the cavalry stables, which will not be used this year, has been scoured, disinfected with lime and given a good heavy coat of whitewash, so that, aside from the benefits to health everything looks very neat and clean. Every precaution has been taken to render the place perfectly healthy. The rifle range was in a worse condition than anything else. The weeds were so tall that it was hardly possible to see the targets back of the 200-yard station. The buttresses had also been torn down or shot down, and will have to be rebuilt again. The convicts were put on the range yesterday and are making rapid progress in making it ready for effective work. No part of the soldiers' work is so important as that which he does on the range, and nowhere is such pains taken to render his work so prolific of good results.

Too much praise cannot be given to Captain L. H. Kenan for work he has done this year, and every year previous for that matter, to make the encampment as to turn all matters of arrangement over arrangement possible for convenience and expedition of the work will be provided. Again the more often the men and officers

the negro and the faults which retard his progress.

The annual oration was delivered by Hon. John C. Dancy, of North Carolina, and was a "most able effort. He reviewed the negro's past, comparing it with his present status, and finding much reason for encouragement, especially in the improved relationship existing between the white men and the black men of the south. One of the happiest hits of his address was where he told of a person seeing in the distance a shape that appeared a monster; upon nearer approach it was seen to be a man, and drawing still nearer it was recognized as a brother. The application was made to the attitude, past and present of the two races to each other.

Governor Oaes, who had honored the institution by being with it a part of two days, was introduced to the audlence, and received a most enthusiastic welcome. He spoke for an hour. Among other things, he said that we make a mistake in trying to solve the "race problem." "When people ask me what shall we do with the

thing of that kind they are at perfect liberty to do so, provided they pay for it out of their own pockets.

Another improvement over last year will be the sunset gun. Last year there was no cannon on the field and the only notification of sunrise and sunset was the bugle call at the raising and lowering of the flag. This year Captain Kenan has procured a three-inch piece, and the boys will have something to wake up by in the morning. Nothing adds so much to the military aspect of the place as the boom of the sunset gun as old glory drops down the tall flagstaff.

The coming encampment begins next Tuesday, June 10th, and the first tour will comprise the Second regiment of ten companies, with regimental headquarters at Macon, commanded by Colonel C. M. Wiley, and the Fourth regiment of seven companies, with headquarters at Valdosta, and under command of Colonel Varnedoe. Colonel Wiley will be in command of the camp for the first week with Colonel Varnedoe second in command.

The music this year will be furnished by the Fifth Regiment Military band, and promises to be one of the features of the occasion. It is sa'd to be in better shape than ever before and good music is almost an essential to martial display.

The people of Griffin are looking forward to the coming of the soldiers with great pleasure and anticipations of many delightful social functions. Society here has already begun to count upon the many visitors that encampment time always brings and is even now planning for their entertainment. Many of those who are to come in this year are well known in Griffin and are social favorites. negro," he said, "I tell them to let the negro question alone; it will solve itself."
The governor expressed himself as being highly pleased with all that he had seen and heard, approving especially what he termed the hard common sense displayed in the addresses of the young men and women.

COMMENCEMENT AT TUSKEGEE.

Booker Washington's Sister Describes

the Closing Scenes of the College.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 29.—To use Frederick Douglass's words descriptive of a similar

occasion, yesterday at Tuskegee there

were "miles of people and acres of mules." Many of the visitors, trustees, parents of the students, and others, came a day or

two before commencement day, in order to

The crowd was the largest present at any commencement of the school. Interest everywhere reached the point of enthu-

siasm. Th visitors thronged the grounds, the classrooms, the exhibit rooms and stalls, intensely interested in all they saw.

The common people were here en masse

the fathers and mothers of students now

are planning and hoping to send their chil-

dren in the future. Who can say what a

The exhibits comprised a great variety of products of the shop and the farm—cab-bages, squash, beets, tomatoes, potatoes,

peas, oats, peaches, grapes, with other

fruit and vegetables; tinware of all de-scriptions; a miniature blacksmith shop,

fully equipped, besides various tools and

implements of working size; hats, dresses, shoes, laundered garments, harness, wagons, buggies, carts, office and household

furniture, mattresses, foundry work, including parts of stoves, an engine a steam pump, capable of feeding a seventy-five

horse-power boiler, which was in operation

mechanical drawings, live stock, and many

other things.

The great pavilion, capable of seating a

least 3,000 people, was gay with bunting and flags, and densely packed, despite its ample proportions. Almost as many people seem-

ed to be outside, some pressing forward to

look through large or small openings, others roaming about the grounds, finding more of interest in the various buildings

and the exhilits than even in the speech making.
The graduating class consisted of nine

The graduating class consisted of nine young women and twenty-two young mcn. from various parts of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississ-pppi, New York, Orio and Virginia. The girls all wore simple white muslins, made by their own hands. Some of the subjects discussed were: "Our Opportunities in the World of Trade," "The Negro's Need of Industrial Training," "Survival of the Fittest," and "Unexplored Fields for Women." The young woman who discussed "Unexplored Fields for Women," had on the platform an Aladdin oven, from which she took the roast she had put in some time before and left to cook while she attended to her school duties, showing how women can simplify their work by applying to it thought and system, and by using the most advanced methods.

A new feature of the occasion was the part taken by an alumnus of the institution, G. W. Lovejoy, of Mobile, who told the audience some very true, though not altogether palatable, things concerning the negro and the faults which retard his progress.

here and other fathers and mothers

termed the hard common sense displayed in the addresses of the young men and women.

Perhaps no exercise of commencement week, outside of the graduating exercises just mentioned, excited more interest than the industrial exhibition held on Wednesday evening in the pavilion. Governor Oates had arrived in time to be present at this exercise, where he occupied his chair of oats and beamed with good-natured approval upon all that transpired. Papers were read on "How To Make Bricks," "Tailoring as Related to Coat-making," "How To Nurse Typhoid Fever," "Food and Cookery," and kindred subjects. Most of the work described was illustrated on the stage. Forty-one received certificatestwo in tailoring, two in agriculture, two in wheelwrighting, four in cookery, six in laundering, three in brick-making, three in nursing, one in planting, one in tinsmithing, one in blacksmithing, four in printing, two in mattress making, two in sawmilling, four in dressmaking, one in canning and two in carpentry.

The Trinity church, Boston, prize was contested for during commencement week. This pize, which is an angual one, was established by Dr. Donald, of Trinity church, Boston, who preached the commencement sermon last year. It consists of \$25, and is given to the student who delivers the best oration on one of the following subjects: "Belief in God as Related to Civic Prosperity," "Industry as Related t

senior class, a bright and worthy young man, who, like the majority of Tuskegee students, is very poor, and who has been able to keep himself in school only by the most arduous effort.

The orations all bore the stamp of merit, however, and we feel sure that these annual contests will do much to stimulate "study, thinking and expression," to quote from Dr. Donald's letter in which he stated his object in establishing the prize. The from Dr. Donald's letter in which he stated his object in establishing the prize. The Judges were Hon. J. E. Cobb, Mr. Arthur B. Payne and Mr. H. L. Martin, all of the town of Tuskegee. Ex-Congressman Cobb delivered the prize, and spoke very complimentary of the speakers, affirming that there had been "no failure."

Anniversary exercises were held also by the religious organizations and by the literary societies of the school. The commencement sermon was preached by Chaplain Penney.

mencement sermon was preached by Chaplain Penney.

Among the visitors of commencement week were a large number of the alumni, this being the year for the regular reunion. The graduates of the school now number nearly 250, and represent a variety of lines of work. There are among them a lawyer, doctors, clerks, teachers, ministers, farmers, shocmakers, printers, pharmacists, brickmakers, real estate cgents, merchants, dressmakers, carpenters, ma macists, brickmakers, real estate regents, merchants, dressmakers, carpenters, machinists, tinners, sawmillmen, dairymen, painters, mattress makers, etc. It was truly inspiring to see so many earnest, intelligent faces, and to think of the good work being done in the many sections represented. The alumni held a meeting during the day after school closing, and in the evening gave a reception, to which were invited the teachers and visiting friends. friends.

Even those who returned after but one

Even those who returned after but one year's absence must have remarked great changes at Tuskegee. Many improvements have been made within even the past few months. The grounds have been newly fenced in, plats laid off and beautified with grass and flowers. Various additions have been made to the machinery and equipments in the various shops. The model home for senior girls has been virtually finished, and is now occupied. The science hall is rapidly nearing completion. A kind friend has generously written that she will bear the expense of a slate roof. Work on the new chapel has been begun. An agricultural building, to cost \$10,000, will be erected. Mr. Morris K. Jessup, of New York, has promised to give \$4,000 if the school can raise the remainder. A part of this fund has already been subscribed.

Students have done labor during the yean to the value of \$45,288.10. One thousand and six students have been in attendance, representing thirteen states and territories. The

Students have done labor during the yean to the value of \$45,288,10. One thousand and six students have been in attendance, representing thirteen states and territories. The average age is eighteen and two-thirdr years. None are admitted under fourteen years. Many have been refused on account of lack of room, two large domitories, one for young women and one for young men, being greatly needed.

Judged from every standpoint, it is believed that the work of the institution is steadily progressing in all its departments. The income for the year was over \$34,000. The fact that it is possible for the principal to secure such large sums annually, even in times of great financial depression, would seem to indicate that the peopie approve of the institution and of its workings. We trust the time will come, however, when the school will be endowed, and the principal will have more time to give to the legitimate work of his office.

JOSEPHINE T. WASHINGTON.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 30, 1896.

LUCY COBB'S COMMENCEMENT.

Ladies. Athens, Ga., June 6 .- (Special.)-While

at the courthouse today the Lucy Cobb exercises went serenely on. novel. Never hitherto have French and

the French play, "Fecilite," with the the French play, "Fecilite," with the following cast of characters:

Miss Timmers, an elderly lady, an aunt, who has charge of two nieces and is anxious to get them to speak French without sending them to Parls—N. Barnett.

Blanche and Josephine Timmers, her nieces—L. Abbott and N. Hodgson.

Mile. de la Grandemaison, governess—M. Woodberry,
Francoise, servant—C. Briscoe.

Hobbs,
Following came instrumental music by
Misses Charlton and Kerpp and a violin
solo by Miss Annie Rankin.
The German play, "Diner Muss Heiraten" (one of them must marry), was excellent. It was as follows:
Jacob and Wilhelm Zorn, brothers—I.
Thomas and E. Smith.
Gertrude, their aunt—Miss Morgan.
Louise, her niece—E. (Marks.
Gertrude insists that one of the broth-

Gertrude insists that one of the brothers shall marry in obedience to their father's last wish, or else she will leave them and disinherit them. Both refuse them and disinherit them. Both refuse; at last they draw lots as to which one of them has to propose to her niece. Jacob draws the fatal number. Not knowing what to do, his brother offers to show him how to woo Louisa, while Jacob hides behind a screen. William likes the task or much that he tasks likes the task so much that he become the successful wooer and marries Louisa The two plays were gotten up by Mile the department of modern languages, and

great praise is due her for their ful rendition. Tonight was devoted to an elocution and This entertainment was under the direc tion of Miss Maud Beckwith and Mrs Lillian Winfield The following pr gramme was excellently rendered: 2 Part Cho-"Greeting," Mendelsohn. Reading—(a) "Hilda's Little Scarlet Hood;" (b) "The Dead Pussy Cat"—Miss Mai Belle Couch; (c) "Carl"—Miss Fay

Willard Davis...
3 Part Cho—"Twilight," Franz Abt.
Reading—(a) "A Royal Princess," Christina Rosetti—Miss Merrie Woodberry; (b)
"How Girls Fish"—Miss Cassie Willingham Briscoe

"How Girls Fish"—Miss Cassie when Briscoe.
2 Part Cho—"The Angel," Rubinstein. Reading—(a) "The Actor's Story," George R. Sims—Miss Margaret Fitz Ghbon Badger; (b) "By Special Request," Castles-Miss Mary Winter Hollifield.
2 Part Cho—"Before the Sun Awakes the Morn," Goate.
Reading—(a) "The Fisherman's Wife," Alice Carey—Miss Alice Estelle Smith; (b) "Echo and the Ferry," Ingelow—Miss Henrie Liuscomb.

Alice Carey-Miss Alice Estelle Smith, (b) "Echo and the Ferry," Ingelow-Miss Henrie Lioscomb.

3 Part Cho-"Rose Wahtz," M. Penschel. Reading-(a) "The Story of One Man's Life," Murdock-Miss Benjamin Brimberry; (b) "How Grandpa Goes to Sunday School," (adapted from Cape Cod Folk)-Miss Irene Felker.

4 Part Cho-"Goodnight," Goldberg.
Reading-"The Rhymes of the Duchess May," Elizabeth B. Browning-Miss Berta Mae Crisp.

dae Crisp.
3 Part Cho. (with sol. ob.)—"La Charita." Chorus-Voices, pipe organ, piano, vio In accompaniment.

Tomorrow morning the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. W. A. Carter, o Columbus, and at night will be given a sacred concert.

Andrew Female College.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Monday night at Andrew Female college a concerby the elocution department was presented. It was under the direction of the elocution It was under the direction of the election and physical culture teacher, Miss Allen, a distinguished graduate of Emerson College of Oratory. The programme was most interesting and formed one of the important programmes of the college commencement exercises. Recitations were presented by exercises. Recitations were presented by Misses Sallie Tinsley, Mabel Bush, Eugenia Tinsley, Emma Jones and by their teacher, Miss Allen. Delightful music interspersed the programme. In addition to the above the national flag drill was most excellently delivered, as well as the comedy "Psyche." Tuesday morning the honor young ladles of the junger class held forth in essay readof the junior class held forth in essay read of the junior class held forth in essay reading. The following young ladies took part: M.ss Blanche Davidson, Graves Station, Ga., "Self Control;" Miss Maude Douglass, Cuthbert, Ga., "Hope;" Miss Lila Hattaway, Bluffton, Ga., "Julius Caesar;" Miss Leah Kallman, Cuthbert, "Up to Date;" Miss Annie Miles, Cuthbert, "Attempt;" Miss Wille Payne, Shellman, Ga., "True Chivalry;" Miss Annie Stanford, Cuthbert, "Fashion." This programme was likewise interspersed with music well presented and terspersed with music well presented and uch enjoyed. Andrew college has never had a commence occasion in which a more delightful and successful programme of exercises has been presented. The 1896 commencement exrcises are reflecting great credit upon faculty, pupils and the institution. It has been a great year with the college and it is showing its greatness in the most creditable exhibitions it is making.

Winder, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The com-nencement exercises of this famous insti-

programme:
Sunday, June 14th—Commencement sermon by the Rev. J. J. Bennett, of Hearn institute, Cave Springs, Ga.
Monday, June 15th—Declamations and recitations by primary department.
Monday night—Miscellaneous entertain—

ment of drills, dramas, tableaux, songs, etc.

Tuesday morning, June 16—Declamations and recitations by high school and collegiate department.

Tuesday night—Entertainment similar to Monday night.

Wednesday morning, June 17th—Essays by the graduating class and delivery of diplomas by the able president, Professor S. P. Arr, to the following young ladies: Misses Mary Lou Cargill. Bertha Horton, Sadie Stewart and Maud Stanton.

Literary address by Colonel J. J. Strickland, of Athens, Ga.

The Blessed Man.

If thou hast love and truth, What more, pray, canst thou need? Thou hast life's crown and flower, And blest art thou indeed! With these to make thyself

In thought and action great, A kinglier man thou art Than Caesar, throned in state. What thought the world derides Thy aims and bigots frown? From its supremer sphere, Thy soul on these looks down.

What they may say or do; Awaiting patiently The triumph of the true. By honest men beloved, And by thy conscience Thy heart in triple mail

Serenely unconcerned

In touch with things that lie

Will seem to be incased.

Thy soul's anointed sight Will light and glory see.

The stars that stud the sky, The dust beneath thy feet, Will teach thy soul and make Thy knowledge more complete, For he who seeks the truth,

With honest heart and mind, In dust, as in the stars, The Holy One will find. What discord seems will blend To an harmonious whole, When truth and love attune

Therefore, the man who serves

To overcome the ill, Who knows that wisdom's ways Are the true paths of peace, He is the Blessed Man-

MARRIED BEFORE A MAGISTRATE

A Young Man Forced To Comply with

A Young Man Forced To Comply with His Promise.

Augusta, Ga., June 3.—(Special.)—A sensational wedding took place at Magistrate Vaughn's office today. The parties were Mr. Joe Summerail, a young man about twenty-three years of age, who drums as grocery salesman about the city, and Miss Sallie Campbell, daughter of Policeman Campbell, a young lady about sixteen.

The marriage was a forced one, and the way it came about was a surprise to many and a source of regret to the families and friends of both. It appears that Summerall had won the young lady's heart, and they became engaged and he procured a license to marry ner June 18, 1895; but up to the present time he had failed to so do.

However, arrangements were made last night at the residence of the young lady for the wedding to take place, but the time went by and young Summerall failed to show up. So the father of the girl, with a few friends, went in search of nim. He was not on the Georgia railroad outgoing passenger train, but upon searching along the railroad he was found in company with his chum, Charley Leopard, near the two-mile crossing, lying on the side of the railroad waiting for the freight train.

Summerall vas forced to marry his fiancee.

After the ceremony was performed, the young man was carried by Constable Bennett to the ordinary's office, where he was required to give bond, under the law, to take care of his wife for five years. The bond was fixed at \$500 by Judge Walton and the young man's father, Mr. Summerall, of the firm of Fuller & Summerall, became his bondsman. His Promise. Southern Railway Round Trip Tickets.

Southern Railway Round Trip Tickets.

Atlanta, Ga., to Richmond, Va., and return. account of the sixth annual reunion of the confederate veterans, \$11. Tickets on sale June 27th, 28th and 29th, Limited July 6th, 1896.

Atlanta, Ga., to Washington, D. C., and return, account of Christian Endeavor convention, \$17.50. Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th, limited July 15, 1896. Tickets may be extended and made good for return until July 31st, 1896, upon their deposit with joint agent at Washington on or before July 14, 1896.

Excellent opportunity for a trip to New York. Tickets Washington to New York and return \$10. limited ten days.

The Southern railway is the best road in the south. Vestibule trains with dining cars. A. A. Vernoy, Passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Similarly low rates from all other stations via Southern railway.

## HE STOLE A BICYCLE

George Stallings Arrested on a Serious Charge Yesterday Afternoon.

HIS BROTHER HAD THE WHEEL

Eays a Man Gave It to Him-Has Been in Trouble Several Times Before.

George Stallings, a young white boy well known about town, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of larceny and ocked up in the station house. He was

afterwards transferred to the county fall.

where he will await his trial tomorrow. Stallings is accused of stealing a bicycle for the Swift Specific Company, The machine was stolen from the factory last Friday forenoon, and was not recovered until yesterday afternoon, when Stallings's brother was seen riding the wheel on the

streets. The young fellow stated that his brother had loaned it to him, and that a man had given the wheel to George. The officers at the corner of Grant and Logan st

and placed him under arrest.'
Stallings very emphatically denies the charge of larceny, and claims that the bicycle was given him by a man whom he had never seen before. The wheel was restored to its proper owner, and Stallings will be given a hearing before Judge Blood-worth tomorrow, when he will be prosecu-ted to the fullest extent of the law.

Was in the Vestibule. George Lowman is bookkeeper for the Swift company, and when he went to his work Friday morning he left his wheel in the little vestibule in the front entrance of the factory. When he went down to dinner the wheel was nowhere to be

Lowman reported his loss to the rolice

who immediately began a search for the missing bicycle. They found no clew to the machine until yesterday morning, when they happened to notice Stallings's younger brother riding it on one of the main streets of the city. The young fellow's explanation led to the arrest of his brother. The officials think they have a strong carrier of the control o against Stallings, and that they will have no trouble in convicting him. Been in Trouble Before.

This is not the first time that Stallings ion house about three weeks ago, where he had served a term of thirty days for stealing flowers off the graves in Oakland cemetery. A strong case was made against him that time, and there was little doubt While Stallings was serving the above

sentence, a very unusual circumstance occurred which is something new to the annals of police history. It was the case of a thief stealing from a thief, and both of them to tall

to Stallings for some minor theft during the early part of his confinement, and one night when the little flower boy was about to retire, the other fellow slipped into his cell and stole Stallings's comb and brush.

A search was immediately instituted for the missing articles, and they were found on the present of the missing articles. on the person of the man who had just stolen them. No case, however, was made against him, but the occurrence was a good illustration of the effect confiner

A New Industry for Annistor Montgomery, Ala., June 6.—A special to The Advertiser from Anniston, Ala., says that a deal has been closed between citizens of that town and the American Net and Twine Company, of Boston, whereby Anniston gets a net and twine mill to cost \$250,000. Work is to commence in sixty days and be completed in months. This location was selected are a six weeks' inspection of different parts of the south. The mill will employ from \$250 to 400 hands.

One Farmer Shoots Another. Jackson, Miss., June 6.—A special from Beauregard to The Clarion Ledger says Griff Prince shot and killed George Par-ker this morning. They were promises farmers and quarreled over some bases

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Fills they are very small; no bad effects; at troubles from torpid liver are relieved to their use.

Washington, June 6.—The treasury reserve at the close of business stood at \$106,412,768. The day's arrival were \$17,700.

Gave the Atlanta

ATLANTA COU A Great Crow

National Le

ble work of Umpire l

the games until with The crowd was wit too, and if any one and ugliness of the the bleachers would i In the third inning two runs, and the worst kind. With tw gled and McDade r

Walker put the ball two bags and Shea home, Walker going hit a foot inside the called it foul and Walker put one up got it, retiring the Knowles kicked str He went to the point ped and showed the in side the foul line bleachers saw it the dreds would have st that the plate had a Norton split the rubb a strike was called

When the team gots that President Powe an umpire McFar suit better than Day

Totals .. ..

Totals .. .. .. ..

FULL OF RA

More Errors

More Errors

Montgomery, Ala...

made Mobile a present and then took it by of hits and errors.

Bailey pitched a finbeen properly support have been shut out, a were earned, and most he rankest kind of erremarkable for the first in succession on and two of whom scort hird, one in the four the sixth. Peeples we took his place at short transferred to right short. A good crowd The score was:

Montgomery— Montgomery—
feara, If.
feara, If.
eady, cf.
abst, Ib.
ehoe, rf. and ss.

Milard, ss. and rf... Viley, c... Mobile

Cobbs, cf

Viseman, if

Viseman, 3b

Ischer, ss

Ischer, s

Birmingham Takes from the Colu

-upward. els can save prices. n Birdseye ods at less

of Velvet,

ng

prices an.

rs.

a Serious

E WHEEL Him-Has al Times

ite boy well d yesterday county jail, a bicycle

The marecovered Stallings's his brother a man had

The officers Stallings, that the whom he ige Blood-

er for the his wheel

the rolice, ... ch for the lo clew to ing, when 's younger ain streets explanather. The rong co-

re. Stallings go, where days for a Oakland de against ttle doubt

the case cell next
ft during
and one
vas about
into his
nd brush
tuted for

Summary—Earned runs, Montgomery 2.
Two-base hits, Meara, Wiley, Casey. Stolen bases, Deady. Double play, Paynter to Casey; Fischer to Paynter to Casey; King to Casey, Bases on balls, off Schmidt 7, off Ba'ley 2. Struck out, by Bailey 5, by Schmidt 1. Time two hours. Umpire, McFarland. edicine, r Pilis; cts; all ved by

#### NEARER THE TOP.

Birmingham Takes Three Straights from the Columbus Team.

work. Williamson struck out seven men and gave up three bases. Sparks, for the locals, gave five bases on balls, struck out nine men and was touched for eight sin-gles and a triple. Of the hits by Birming-ham Ryan got in two three-baggers, a double and single, Score:

UMPIRE DAY

Gave the Atlanta Team a Rough Deal Through the Game.

ATLANTA COULD NOT WIN OUT

A Great Crowd Was Out-Other

Games in the League.

National League Standing.

The Atlantas lost the last game of the

series to New Orleans yesterday after-

By far the largest crowd of the season

was present, and apart from the execrable work of Umpire Day enjoyed the game.

The grand stand was thronged with la-

dies and their escorts, and every one

proved to be a partisan for Atlanta. Every

box was taken, and the days of 1892 and

1893, when crowds went out, were recalled.

too, and if any one doubted the rankness and ugliness of the umpire the work of

the bleachers would have set him straight.

st kind. With two men out Shea sin-

it foul and sent the men back.

Walker put one up in the air, and Knox

got it, retiring the side. Knowles kicked strong, long and hard.

He went to the point where the ball drop-ped and showed that it hit the ground

in side the foul line. Every man on the

dreds would have sworn to it. The New Orleans players did not even contend for

that the plate had any corners. He made

Norton split the rubber right in two. Many

a strike was called a ball, and in every way Norton got the worst of it. Norton

uld not have had it harder under any

where they could judge.

The Atlantas played a fair game only.
At two or three points in the game poor

gomery, and after six games away from home will return for an engagement with

that President Powers will give Atlanta an umpira McFarland or Keefe will suit better than Day.

Totals..... 34 9 10 1 27 10 2

Summary—Earned runs, Atlanta, 3; New Orleans, 6. Two-base hits, Knowles, Wood, McDade, Bowman 2. Three-base hits, Knowles, Gonding, Home run, Knowles. Struck out, by Norton, 1; by McGinnis, 2. Bases on balls, off Norton, 1; off McGinnis, 2. Left on bases, Atlanta, 6; New Orleans, 4. Double play, Callahan to Knowles, Hit by pitched ball, by Norton, 2. Time of game, one hour and thirty minutes. Umpire, Mr. Day.

FULL OF RANK ERRORS.

Montgomery and Mobile Both Make

More Errors Than Hits.

More Errors Than Hits.

Montgomery, Ala., June 6.—Montgomery made Mobile a present of the game today, and then took it by a lucky combination of hits and errors.

Bailey pitched a fine game, and had he been properly supported, Mobile would have been shut out, as none of their runs were earned, and most of them scored on the rankest kind of errors. The game was remarkable for the fact that it was the worst ever seen on the home grounds. In the second inning Mobile got four men to first in succession on inexcusable errors, and two of whom scored. Two more in the third, one in the fourth and two more in the sixth. Peeples was sick, and Dillard took his place at short, but was afterwards transferred to right field, Kehoe playing short. A good crowd was in attendance. The score was:

Montgomery—

ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

Mangan, 2b.
Deady, cf.
Pabst, 1b.
Rehoe, rf. and ss.
Gorman, 3b.
Dillard, ss. and rf.
Wiley, c.
Balley, p.

The score of the game was:

Knox, 2b...
Bowman, 1b...
York, rf...
Dowie, 3b...

Score by innings:

When the team gets back it is to be hoped

it, and yet Day hung to his decision.

chers saw it the same way, and hun-

ehow Day did not appear to know

Played, Won, Lost. ... 36 23 13 ... 41 26 15

.738 .641 .477 .428 .414 .292

With the Rank Decisions Against Her. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Hall, ss... O'Connell, 2b..... Folk, cf...

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Brooklyn O. Cincinnati 13. 

On the bleachers were more people alone than have been in the habit of attending the games until within the last few days. Washington 10, Louisville 8. Washington 10, Louisville 8.

Washington, June 6.—The Washingtons made it three straights today by opportune hitting in the eighth and ninth innings. German was hit hard and in the eighth gave way to Mercer. The latter, with score standing 7 to 6 against his team, managed to hold the Louisvilles down to one run. He struck out four men in two innings and in addition made a hit that resulted in the winning runs. The work of McCreery was the feature of Louisville's game. Maguire's batting was hard and timely. Threatening weather kept the attendance down to 4,300. Score:

Washington. ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 4-10 11 The crowd was with the Atlanta team, They got right after Day with his first and they kept it up as long as he Day did not wait long to show his hand. In the third inning he robbed Atlanta of two runs, and the robbery was of the Washington. ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 4-10 11 4

Louisville... ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 1 0-8 14 4

Batteries-German, Mercer and Maguire;
Cunningham and Miller. gled and McDade made a two bagger. Walker put the ball over third base for two bags and Shea and McDade came home, Walker going to second. The ball hit a foot inside the foul line, but Day

Chicago 4, Boston 1. 

Baltimore 11, Cleveland 6. Baltimore 11, Cleveland 6.

Baltimore, June 6.—Cleveland tried three pitchers in the effort to win the third game from the Baltimores, but they were all batted hard and the home team captured the game. Cuppy was knocked out of the box in the third inning, Wilson in the fifth and Wallace finished up. Long hits and double plays were the features. Attendance 7,860. Score: RHE Baltimore. . . . . 0 2 3 0 2 1 1 2 \*-11 18. 4 Cleveland. . . . . . . 1 0 10 0 0 0 3 1 - 6 7 3 Batteries—Pond and Clarke: Wilson. conditions, and this was apparent to the many who had seats in the grand stand,

atteries—Pond and Clarke: Wilson, llace, Cuppy and O'Comor. New York 4, St. Louis 6. New York 4, St. Louis 6.

New York, June 6.—4the St. Louis Browns won their first game of their eastern trip today. Hart pitched splendidly with men on bases and with perfect support New York would not have scored in the sixth inning. Meekin was hit a bit hard and a couple of ragged errors helped the visitors immensely. The New Yorks made a rally in the ninth, but it did not quite reach the mark. Fuller was released by the New York club today. Attendance 5,000. Score:

New York. ... 000002002-4 10 3
St. Louis. ... 10001400-6 10 3
Batteries—Meekin and Farrell; Hart and

Batteries-Meekin and Farrell; Hart and Fittsburg 2, Philadelphia 5. Philadelphia, June 6.—Philadelphia made three straights from Pittsburg today. 

Dawson Defeats Americus. Dawson, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—The game of ball here today between Dawson and Americus resulted in a second victory of 6 to 7 in favor of Dawson.

Savannah Beats Augusta. Savannah Beats Augusta.

Savannah Ga., June 6.—(Special.)—Savannah defeated Augusta here today in one of the prettiest and most interesting games of ball ever seen in this city by a score of 16 to 8. The game was snappy and full of ginger. Savannah won by heavy batting, getting sixteen hits off of Morrisy, of Augusta. Both teams fielded well. There was a large attendance and the enthusiasm was something unusual the enthusiasm was something unusual.

A Small Crowd at Gravesend. Gravesend Race Track, June 6.—Though the weather was fine today the atten-dance at the races here was not very large, only about 5,000 persons being pres-ent. The programme contained a num-ber of good things, but the finishes were

ent. The programme contained a number of good things, but the finishes were far from interesting and outsiders captured the majority of the events. Lithos, a 4 to 1 shot, won the race for the Manhanset stakes from Arbuckle, with Salvador third and the Patchogue stakes went to Paladin, another 4 to 1 chance, with Buckrene second and Gotham, the favorite, third.

First race, six furlongs, Irish Reel, 100, Keefe, 8 to 1, won; Sir Francis second, Buckwa third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, handlosp, mile and a sixteenth, Patrician, 115, Doggett, 6 to 1, won; 1:504.

Third race, the Manhanset stakes for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs, Lithos, 123, Hart, 4 to 1, won; Arbuckle second, Salvado third. Time, 56½.

Fourth race, the Patchogue stakes, six furlongs, Paladin, 107, Doggett, 4 to 1, won; Buckrene second, Gotham third. Time, 1:15.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, Marcave 115 Griffin, 4 to 5 won; Hamilton won; Buckrene second, Gotham third.
Time, 1:15.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, Margrave, 115, Griffin, 4 to 5, won; Hamilton II second, Intermission third. Time, 1:51.
Sixth race, five furlongs, Domitor, 108, Doggett, 11 to 5, won; Set Fast second, Azure third. Time, 1:03%.

Redskin Breaks the Record at Forsyth.
Chicago, June 6.—Forsyth opened its gates for its second fifteenth days' meeting today to a crowd of fully 6,000. Fast time was made in all of the events. Redskin broke the American record for a mile and a sixteenth, covering the distance in 1:45½, the best previous time being 1:45½, Only two faverites won.

First race, five furlongs—Wellstreet, 108, Magnussen, 8 to 1, won; Collector second, Dutch Agate third. Time, 1:68.

Second race, five furlongs—Yours Truly, 110. Hathersole, 5 to 1, won; Terrific second. Harry G, Winn third. Time, 1:01.

Third race, five furlongs—Full Measure, 105. Warren, 5 to 2, won; Mollie King second, Alto June third. Time, 1:034.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Redskin, 98, Hathersole, 7 to 1, won; King Bors second, Evanatus third. Time, 1:45¼.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Weola, 103, Clay, even, won; Loille Eastin second, Sunny third. Time, 1:204.

Sixth race, nine furlongs, hurdle—Hercules, 143, C. Johnson, 4 to 1, won; Templemore second, Miles Standish third. Time, 2:02.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Virgie Dixon, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, 92. Evanatt 8 to 1 won; Millie M, second, Redskin Breaks the Record at Forsyth.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Virgie Dixon, 92. Everett, 6 to 1. won; Millie M. second, Irene Woods third, Time, 1:14%.

Lady Inez Ran Next to Last. Birmingham, Ala., June 6.—Birmingham made it three straight by taking the game liamson was batted freely and with fifteen blic and four errors the locals got in their like and four errors the locals got in their lands of the lands of the

from Won't Dance. Track good; weather fine.

First race, four and a half furlongs—Rosinante, 115 (Sherrer), 3 to 1, won; Ethel Lee second, White Frost third. Time: 55%.

Second race, six furlongs—Crusader, 105 (Thorpe), to 2, won; Argentina II second, Huffman third. Time, 1:16%.

Third race, five furlongs—George Rose, 113 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; Eloroy second, Solo third.Time, 1:02%.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, the Cincinnati Oaks, value \$5,000—Souffie, 120 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, won; Won't Dance second, Allegro third. Time, 1:49%.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Richfield, 92 (Gleason), 10 to 1, won, Daisy Bolander second, Old Center third. Time, 1:15%.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Oracle, 90 (Dupee), 3 to 1, won; Mattie Lee second, St. Pat third. Time, 1:14%.

A Slow Track at St. Louis.

A Slow Track at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 6.—The Club Members' handicap, worth \$6,000, was the attraction that drew 6,000 people to the fair grounds today. Rain fell for an hour before the first race and the fifth race was withdrawn. In the big handicap the field got away to a good start with Flying Dutchman leading. The Dutchman led to the last turn, where Buckmassie challenged the leader. At the last furlong Buckmassie passed the Dutchman and won by a length from Ramiro, who came very fast in the sixteenth with Flying Dutchman third by half a length. Three favorites and a second choice took the other races. Track slow.

First race, seven furlongs—Earl Bug, 107. Macklin, 5 to 1, won: Bridgeton second, Dannis third. Time, 1:32%.

Second race; one mile—Pinkey Potter, 88. Morrison, 2 to 1, won: Masklonge second, Blacking Brush third. Time, 1:44.

Third race, five furlongs—Treopia, 118. Tabor, 13 to 5, won: Zamar II—second, Fig Leaf third. Time, 1:02%.

Fourth race, Club Members' handicap, one mile and a quarter—Buckmassie, 1:0, J. Hill, 11 to 5, won; Ramiro second, Dirachman third. Time, 2:09.

Fifth race—Withdrawn.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Salvadle, 108, Martin, 3 to 5, won; Bridget second, Dorah Wood third. Time, 1:15%. A Slow Track at St. Louis.

#### WAS IT ACCIDENTAL?

Interesting Question Concerning the

Death of Dr. Westmoreland. An interesting question to accident in-surance companies was decided yesterday by Judge Newman, in the United States circuit court. It was in the case of Mrs. Matilda Westmoreland against the Pre-ferred Accident Insurance Company of New York, for \$5,000.

Her husband, Jesse N. Westmoreland held a policy in this company, which pro-vided that in the event of his accidental death from external, violent and accidental means his widow would be entitled to \$5,000. The insured died while inhaling chloroform while under medical treatment, and the question was whether this was such an accident as to make the company

The company, by its counsel, Payne & Tye, filed a demurrer to the suit, contend-ing that the policy did not contemplate being responsible for such death. The court sustained the demurrer, holding the insurance company not liable.

#### VERY HOT IN THE WEST.

Seventy-Eight Degrees at 7 O'Clock, A. M., in Chicago. Very hot weather is being felt in the entral section of the United States and central section of the United States and the cool days in this vicinity have about

The barometric pressure remains practi-The barometric pressure remains practi-cally the same as vesterday morning. Very high temperatures prevail in the southern states and throughout the great central valley regions; at Chicago the usual usual temperature of 78 degrees was re-oorded at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Except in Kansas the rainfall in the cotton belt has been very light during the past twenty-four hours, none whatever oc-curring in the Atlanta center. The bulletin for the Atlanta district is. sued yesterday by the weather bureau was as follows:

TEMPERATURE, Rainf'I STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT. Max. Min. Atlanta, clear Atlanta, clear
Chattanooga, clear
Columbus, clear
Gainesville, pt. cloudy
Greneville, cloudy
Griffin, clear
Macon, pt. cloudy
Newnan, clear
Spartanburg, pt. cl'y
Toccoa, cloudy
West Point, cloudy
West Point, cloudy

Weather Notes. A storm of considerable energy is progress in the upper Missouri valley acompanied by high winds and rain.

Forecast for Sunday. Washington, June 6.—North and South Carolina and Georgia, generally fair, eas-erly to southerly winds; Eastern Florida, generally fair, easterly winds.

Western Florida and Alabama, fair in northern portion, local showers near the coast, southerly winds.

M'sa'ssippi and Louisiana, partly cloudy weather with showers and local thunder storms; southerly winds.

Eastern Texas, fair except local showers in northeast portion; southerly winds, increasing in force.

Tennesse and Kentucky, partly cloudy weather with conditions favorable for local weather with conditions favorable for thunder storms, southerly winds.

#### PREPARING FOR THE END. Georgia Tech Getting Ready To Close

Right Away. Great preparations are being made at the Georgia School of Techhology for the commencement, which takes place on the 24th of this month at the school. The students are doing the hardest part of their year's work and are taking examinations every day. The school will complete the work prescribed for the year and will close on time. This year the school has done the best work in its his-tory and will close with honors.

#### SAYS SHE WAS ABANDONED.

Mrs. Henrietta Tinsley Sues for Di vorce in the Superior Court. Mrs. Henrietta Tinsley has filed suit against her husband, William Tinsley, for divorce, charging that he willfully and without cause deserted and abandoned her nore than three years ago. Mrs. Tinsley's maiden name was Hen-rietta Johnson, and she says she was married on December 19, 1885. Neither of the parties has any property, so the petition states, and no children blessed the union.

#### OPERATED A BLIND TIGER. Jim Speed Arrested for Selling Whis ky Yesterday.

Jim Speed, a negro man, was arrested and locked up at police headquarters yesterday afternoon on the charge of operat-ing a blind tiger. He was caught selling whisky on Decatur street and the evidence is positive against him.

All the saloons were closed in the city and Speed thought that it was his oppor

tunity to make a good sum of money, consequently he secured a large amount of the stuff in the morning and started out getic politicians. Officers Waldon and Landford had regarded the actions of the negro as being decidedly suspicious, and caught him by hiring another man to buy some whisky from him. Speed will be given a hearing before Judge Calhoun tomorrow, and it is probable that he will be severely punished for his offense.

To Aid the Cretans. Athens, June 5.—A national commission has been formed here for the purpose of assisting the Creams who are in rebellion against the rule of the Turks.

Over 1,200 of Them Will Go Down to Maddox Park.

THEIR OUTING ON WEDNESDAY They Will Have the Largest Picnic of the Espson.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

It Is Doing Much Good Among the

Grocers-Its Methods of Doing

Work.

The grocers' picnic which takes place on next Wednesday will be the largest of the season, the largest that has left Atlanta in a number of years.

The picnic will be the fifth annual picnic of the grocers and will take place at Maddox park, which is an ideal picnic

The committee on arrangements, of which Mr. I. S. Mitchell is chairman, has already signed a contract for twenty cars with the privilege of increasing the number if such is necessary. Hundreds of tickets have been sold and the crowd that is expected will be the largest that ever left Atlanta for picnic purposes.

The day will be one of the greatest in

the history of the retail grocers' organization. Every grocery stere in the city will close and its owners and clerks will go to Maddox park to enjoy themselves under the shade of beautiful trees The picnics given by the grocers every



MR. I. S. MITCHELL

year are always the most enjoyable of the when they go to a picnic they go for the purpose of having a good time and making their friends enjoy themselves. Their pic-nics are always largely attended and it is predicted that this year's picnic will be the largest and most enjoyable in the history

of Atlanta.

Maddox park has always been popular with the grocerymen and this is the second time that they have sought its pleasant shade under which to feast and make merry. It is an ideal pichic ground and for years has been patronized as no other plc-nic ground has. The grocers' picnics are noted for the grand dinners that they spread for their guests. It is safe to say that they always serve the best picnic din-ners of the season. The one to be served next Wednesday will be no exception to the usual rule.
From the rapidity of the sale of tickets

t is possible that the number of cars wil be increased to twenty-five. Demands for the tickets are coming in with a regularity seldom seen and there is hardly any doubt that there will be as many as 1,800 people go on the picnic. For almost ten years the grocers of this

city have been formed into an association, of which Hon, I. S. Mitchell, the wellknown candidate for alderman from the south side, is president. The grocerymen of the city found that it

would be necessary for them to organize into a body in order to protect themselves. Almost every groceryman in the city of Atlanta is a member of the association and derives a great deal of benefit from it. It protects them and protects the people and in its way does an amount of good that is surprising.
In 1894 the grocerymen of the city formed

themselves into the Retail Grocers' Collection and Information Bureau, and under that name were granted a charter. Of this new association Hon. I, S. Mitchell was al-

twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. The association has the power to collect debts and to sue Since the organization of the new associa tion the grocers have given a picnic every year. Their picnics have always been

largely attended by a crowd of jolly people, but this year they will surpass themselves by taking from the city the largest crowd of people who ever attended a picnic from Atlanta.

Hon. I. S. Mitchell, the president of the association, is one of the oldest and most popular citizens of Atlanta. He is known to almost every one in the city and as long as the oldest citizen can remember has been in the grocery business. He is one of the leading grocers of the city and no bet-ter man could have been selected for the place. He is also widely known as a candi-date for the office of alderman from the south side. south side.

years Mr. Mitchell has held the office of president of the association without op-position. He has served faithfully and it is greatly due to his energy and enterprise that the picnic which takes place on next that the picnic which takes place on next Wednesday will be such a success. All of the officers of the association are active and hard workers and have done all in their power to advance the organization.

#### A New Factory.

Mr. W. S. Witham will go to Cartersville Monday to formally organize the Carters-ville Cotton Mili Company. Cartersville has subscribed several thousand dollars for a cotton mill and Mr. Witham subscribed what additional sum that was required to build a first-class factory. Work will commence on the plant at once.

Local Excursions, Southern Railway. The Southern railway now sells every Saturday evening and Sunday round trip excursion tickets to nearby re-sorts at very low rates. These tickets are sold to Indian Springs, Lithia Springs, Gainesville, etc. Large parties went out of town on the Southern yesterday and this morning taking advantage of these

rates. A Publishing House Fails. Nowich, Conn., June 5.—The Henry Bili Publishing Company, which published James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Con-gress" and Gail Hamilton's "Life of James G. Blaine" has made an assignment. As-sets \$300; liabilities \$50,000.

# GRAND

All Prepared for Summer Weather

Above 65.

(Bicycles checked free.) MONDAY, JUNE 8

FIRST APPEARANCE OF

a great cast, including creater face, Jr., Ada Pelma Walker, Hen Hallman, Irene Verona, Arthur seaton, Mabelle Baker, George Broderick and Emily-Batlo,

30 GRAND CHORUS OF 30

## BERRY WILL BE FREE

The Alleged Defaulter from Dodd & Co. Will Be Turned Out.

THE MONEY WILL BE PAID The Shortage Not So Large as Was at First Expected-The Firm Will

Not Prosecute Him. Benjamin Berry, the man who was arrested Friday afternoon at the instance of G. T. Dood & Co., of this city, was not released yesterday from the station

The alleged defaulter claims that he will receive the money with which to settle the deficiency from his brother in Mississippl some time today or tomorrow, and if his expectations are realized in is most probable that the case will be dismissed

by the prosecution.

The amount of the shortage will reach about \$200. If he can raise this amount he will be released from prison, and noth ing more will be said about it, but if he fails the firm will probably prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law.
Immediately after Berry was arrested Friday night he telegraphed to his brother

in Mississippi for the money, and received a favorable answer, and the money is expected by mail in a very short while. The prisoner spent a very quiet day at the station house yesterday, and very the station house yesterday, and very few visitors were allowed to see him. He is taking his humiliation very hard, and still asserts that he has never appropriated one cent of the firm's money.

Will Be Fixed Up.

Mr. G. T. Dodd, the senior member of the firm where Berry was employed, was seen again last night by a reporter, and he stated that he was of the opinion that the matter would be satisfactorily ad-justed to all parties concerned. The firm will have Berry released if he can refund the amount of his discrepancy. They have no desire to prosecute him if such an ac-tion can be well avoided, and would be

very happy to give the drummer his free The amount of his shortage was at first thought to be nearly \$300. Further investigation, however, has reduced the sum

Berry's family are very much worried over the affair, his wife having called at the store and offered her piano to settle the amount. The firm refused the offer, however, hoping that Berry would be able to settle in a more satisfactory man-

The full story of the shortage was told in yesterday's Constitution. Berry was engaged as a traveling salesman for the wholesale house of Dodd & Co., of this city. It was his duty to collect the money for the goods he sold, and when he returned from his last trip through his territory he was nearly \$200 short in his collections. Berry's explanation of the shortage was that the money had been stolen from him one night while he was sleeping in a country hotel. He was given a week in which to settle the amount, and was arrested after he failed to settle. He has been with the firm for six months and was a good salesman. matter will most probably be fixed today if the money arrives from Missis-

#### A Trolley Party.

The trolley party given Friday evening by Dr. C. Arnold H. Lindorme and Professor Shans was a most delightful affair. The beautifully illuminated car with its varied colors and the sweet music Wafted on the nicenlit air and sounds of many voices all seemed "Like a fair lake that the breeze is upon When it breaks into ripples and laughs in the sun."

When it breaks into ripples and laughs in the sun."

The glances from merry faces and the soft songs which arose from some light heart all mingled into a smeet pleasure, and "Each passing hour seemed a aweken new beauties like flowers that are sweetest when shaken." Those who enjoyed the joyful occasion were: Dr. C. Arnold H. Lindorme, H. and J. Shan, James Whitner, Dr. Crane Williamson and wife. Enfessor Nicholas, Fred Lindorme, Misses Adkins, Nellie Forsyth, Clara Straley and Arnold.

Interesting Meeting Tonight. An interesting meeting of the Salvation Army will take place tonight at their hall, 57½ South Broad street. The meeting will be led by a converted Frenchman, who will sing and preach in his native tongue. Two new staff officers will also assist at the meeting and it will be one of the most nteresting ever held in this city. All the

Bank at West Point. Secretary of State Candler yesterday issued a charter to the State bank, of West Point. The principal stockholders and incorporators are Messrs. William C. Hale and Charles Dayton, of this city, and Mr. Balley, of West Point.

THAT TIRED, LANGUID FEELING and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

# Misses' wo Ghildren's **OXFORD**

Will be Closed Out at Once at Less Than Cost to Make Room.

250 pairs Misses' Tan and Dongola Oxford Ties, worth \$1.50, to

180 pairs Misses' Tan and Dongola hand-sewed Strap Sandals, the finest made, worth \$2,50, to close out......

165 pairs Misses' Tan and Black Dongola Strap Sandals, worth \$1.50, now marked..... Infants' hand-sewed Strap Sandals, 2 to 5, worth 75c, to close

Misses' hand-sewed patent vamp Strap Sandals, worth \$1.75, to close out.....

Children's hand-sewed patent vamp Strap Sandals, 8 to 11, worth \$1.25, now..... Ladies' finest hand-sewed Oxford Ties, broken sizes, worth

\$2.50-to \$4, choice..... Boys' Razor Toe Tan Lace Shoes, worth \$2.50, marked down

Men's \$5 quality best hand-sewed Shoes, in Calf, Tan, Vici Kid and Patent Leather, all style toes .....

Boys' Satin Calf cap-toe Shoes, worth \$1.50, to reduce

Men's nobby Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, regular \$3 value, now go at..... Men's stylish dress Tan Shoes, needle toe, \$2.50 value,

sale price..... Ladies' patent vamp Strap Sandals, buckle and bow, worth \$1.50, marked now......

Smith & Stoughton's finest Tan hand-sewed Shoes for Men, worth \$6, now..... Smith & Stoughton's finest Calf hand-sewed Shoes, worth

\$5, now..... Smith & Stoughton's finest Calf hand-sewed Shoes, worth

No matter what you want in Shoes we will save you money. Mail orders receive prompt at-

73 WHITEHALL STREET.

→ 78 WHITEHALL'ST. →

## LEGHORN HATS.

A belated shipment just received of the latest shapes in the better qualities, regularly sold at \$1 50

Special Monday

59c.

IN SECOND-HAND BOOKS Frequently Important Relics Are Found Which Bring a Good Price. In reply to a question as to whether or not valuable relics were ever found in old books a second hand bookseller of London

returned the following answer a few days

'It is extraordinary the number of things that are slipped between the pages of books for amoment and afterwards entirely forgotten. Letters without number I have found, and flowers, locks of hair, unmountforgotten. Letters without number I have found, and flowers, locks of hair, unmounted photographs, bank notes, checks and many other things, too.

"I bought a volume of a well-known work from a lady some years ago, and after she had gone, while turning over the leaves, came across a will which disposed of some thousands of pounds' worth of property. I put the will carefully away, and the following day the lady returned in a frightful state of excitement and wanted to buy the book back at my own price. I guessed what she really wanted, but thought it rather strange that she should ask to buy the book instead of merely asking to be allowed to examine it, which would have been just as effective. However, I told her I had found the will, and supposed that was was what she wanted. She looked confused, but confessed it was, so I handed it to her and she went away. Up to this time that will has not been filed, so I have learned, and I have not the slighest doubt that it has been suppressed for the property which it disposed of. But the most interesting case in which I have been concerned in this way happened not long ago.

"A well-dressed gentlemanly man brought

concerned in this way happened not long ago.

"A well-dressed gentlemanly man brought me three bulky volumes and wanted me to purchase them. As they were of a class of books the value of which varies considerably according to the condition and edition, and I was very busy at the time, I asked him to leave them that I might examine them, and call next day. This he consented to do, and went away. When I looked at them I came across a large number of bank notes. They were evidently quite new, and there was something about them which made me doubt their authenticity. I compared them with notes of my own, but could not discover the faintest dissimilarity. However, to make sure of the matter, I sent them to be paid into my bank. Naturally, when my messenger came back, having passed the notes without the slighest difficulty, I concluded they were all right.

"The next morning I received a message "The next morning I received a message from the manager of my bank saying he would like me to call upon him. I went round, and was not very much surprised when he said that every one of the notes I had banked the day bafore were forgerles. I explained the matter and we wired to

JOHNSON-The friends and acquaintances of Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Johnson are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Johnson at her residence, No. 16 Terry street, at 2:39 o'clock this at.

We offer in this department a

special collection of Trimmed Hats,

including all the latest shapes and

\$2.98 and \$4.48.

Half Regular Prices.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FOR SALE—State and county rights for an article used daily in every family, which is indispensible; large profits and quick sales guaranteed. Call at 18½ White-hall street, room No. 1.

Postal Cards.

HARRY FRANK buys postal cards that the government won't redeem if misprinted, or for other reasons unused. Mail sample sealed. State quantity. P. O. Box 223, Ab-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

trimmings at

Scotland Yard. That afternoon I had a new assistant in my shop. Toward the close of the day the owner of the three volumes came sauntering into the shop and asked if I intended to buy them. At a sign from me my new assistant—a detective—pounced upon him and hurried him off. Scotland Yard had been looking for him for a long time, it appeared. I still have the books in my library. I keep them as a memento of the occurrence."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS TODAY.

Interesting Services To Be Held by the Bailroad Y. M. C. A. The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association is widening the scope of its usefulness by bringing into service at the Sunday meetings a number of railroad men prominently connected with the different roads entering in Atlanta. On the list of speakers for the meetings in June are such men as John W. Hum-phries, J. H. Latimer and others. Tomor-

row afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Sam W. Wilkes, the popular solicitor for the great Southern freight line and well known for southern railroad circles, will speak on the topic, "The Strongest Elements of Manhood." hood."
Mr. Wilkes is practical and forceful in whatever he undertakes and his effort on this occasion is sure to be interesting and instructive. Other railroad men will participate in the after consideration of the topic. The committee in charge of this work desires a large attendance and invites all men in railroad employ and all friends of Mr. Walkes and those who wish to eucourage a good work to attend.

## A RUNAWAY MARKET

From the Low Price Last Monday Wheat Has Advanced 6 3-4c.

CAUSED BY STATE REPORTS

Cotton Closed Lower-Stocks Quiet and Fractionally Lower-The Bank Statement Favorable.

Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company.
Chicago, June 6.—The past week has been the scene of the most remarkable activity in the wheat market that the trade activity in the wheat market that the trade has experienced for many months, probably not since the exciting times of one year ago. Up to the forepart of Thursday's session the bears seemed to have absolute possession of the market, and in the meantime depressed the price of th July down to 55%c. On Thursday the low point of the day was 56%c, since which time there has been an advance of 5%c per bushel and 6%c from the extreme low bushel and 6%c from the extreme low price reached on Monday. It seemed to require the shaking out of several long require the shaking out of several long lines before there was an upward tendency, and the manner in which longs liquidated on the decline would seem to indicate that nearly every holder threw his wheat overboard. Confidence in any advance having once been broken, it was an easy matter for some of the large professionals who had been short large nals who had been short larg antities to cover their sales and take a liberal amount for long account. Thus eral bulls, being disgusted with the ner in which the market had slumpe ook the short side around the bottom nd were almost equally as heavy buyer and were almost equally as heavy buyers on the upturn as they were sellers on the decline. They found offerings, however, very light, as professionals were buying instead of taking their profits with the result that the past two days has witnessed almost a runaway market. The advance, however, has not been caused entirely by sentiment, as bullish news has played an important part. This came largely in the way of state reports, indicating a low condition of winter wheat for month just passed. The decline also couraged foreign buying, not only in a culative way but for cash account, and has been sharp improvement in the rt trade. The northwest reports the iest sales of flour for the past fortythours in the history of the trade, regating 200,000 barrels. This, with the made earlier in the week, swells the to an amount that is exceedingly sfactory. Many traders believe that advance has been a little too rapid, it the sentiment is extremely bullish, had it is safe to say that the market hext week will again be extremely active. The market for coarse grains has been inactive but a little higher in sympathy with wheat. The market will probably be narrow unless we get damaging reports on the latter part of the week. Provisions the latter part of the week.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

the growing crops.

ovisions the latter part of the week
e helped by the advance in grain, and
good buying by shorts and outsiders.
kers, however, have been sellers on the
ince, which has a tendency to check

Wheat Scored an Advance of 2 1-2c

Yesterday.

Chicago, June 6.—An advance of no mean proportions took place in wheat today. The gain during the session was supplemented by one of from %401c over night, and the close today was firm at almost the outside. By far the most important agent responsible for the strength was the Kansas crop report, which made the condition in the state 69 against 97 on the 1st of May. Traders are convinced that great deterioration has taken place in this state, where the banner yield was predicted. July wheat opened from 60½60½c, sold between 60c and 62½c, closing at 61½c—2½c higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was strong and from 202½c higher. It was only in the last thirty minutes that corn exhibited sympathy with wheat. Then, owing to the extreme buoyancy of the leading market, shorts were constrained to cover moderately with the result of advancing prices slightly, but it was apparent that this market was not in full accord with the upward movement. July corn opened at 28%c, sold between 28@28½c and 28%@28c, closing at 28%c—1½@%c higher than yesterday. Cash corn was steady, closing firm and ½c higher.

Outs lacked life and energy. Like corn

than yesterday. Cash corn was steady, closing firm and ½c higher.
Oats lacked life and energy. Like corn this grain was rather inclined to resist the influence of a stronger wheat market, and for practically the same reason. It was not until near the close that prices displayed any sympathy with the booming sentiment. July oats closed ½c higher than yesterday. Cash oats were steady, closing firm.

closing firm. Product gave evidence of further revival fn strength this morning. The hog receipts were under the estimate, giving prices at the yards a lift. The market was not active, however, and the early strength falled to be sustained, as the session progressed. At the close July pork was a shade under yesterday, July lard 2½c higher and July ribs 2½@5c higher.

C	pen.	1	ligh.		Low.	C	lose.
	59%		6134		5944		61%
	661/2		6234				62
	613/2		63%		60%		62%
	27%		2334		2714		28%
	2834				281		28%
	29%		30		29%		20%
	18		18%		1734		1834
	18%		18%		1814		18%
7	25	7	40	7	1714	7	221/2
		7	521/2			7	40
4	35	4	40	4	2.1	4	32%
4	47%	4	521/2				471/2
. 3	95	3	9734	3	9214	3	95
4	10						10
	77 44 4 8	601/2 61/4 27% 28% 20% 18 18% 7 25 7 45	5974 6014 6014 6114 2734 2834 2024 18 1834 7 25 7 45 7 45 4 4734 4 4734 4 4734 3 895 3 3	\$954 6154 6255 6154 6255 6154 6858 2874 2934 2959 30 18 1854 1854 7 25 7 40 7 45 7 5254 4 4754 4 4754 4 4754 8 8 95 3 8754	595% 613% 623% 613% 623% 623% 633% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93% 93%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

Country Produce.

McCullough Bros., in their weekly re-wof the country produce and fruit vie wof the country produce and fruit market, say:

The week just ending has been very active indeed in the fruit and produce line, but from present indications out-of-town shipments of vegetables will virtually be cut off for the remainder of the season on account of the home-grown truck that is being offered for sale.

Live poultry has sold well during the last week and although the receipts have been quite heavy the demand has been equal. Georgia hens are bringing 25c readily, Tennessee 27½c. Our market is well stocked with spring fries, but the majority of them are very small, which retards the sale considerably. Large fries will sell well at good prices, say 20@22½c each, while the smaller sizes are hard to dispose of at much smaller prices in proportion. portion.
Eggs are a good sale, with light receipts,
at 9@10c dozen.
We would advise all shippers of butter Eggs are a good sale, with light receipts, at 9@10c dozen.

We would advise all shippers of butter to seek other markets at present, as ours is thoroughly demoralized, both as to quantity and prices.

Lemons and bananas hold their own, and are a good sale and prices range pretty much the same.

Inquiries for melons are growing more numerous every day, and both the producer and consumer are getting ready for a profitable season, which, no doubt, we will have, on account of the decrease in acreage and the continued dry weather throughout southwest Georgia and Florida. The free coinage wave which is sweeping the country and which is being conceded the winner, is already beginning to make itself feit in business circles, and that is what we want—more money and more business.

#### THE STOCK MARKET.

the Stock Exchange Yesterday.

A Narrow and Professional Market at New York, June 6.—It was a narrow and professional market at the stock exchange again today, and naturally the dealings again today, and naturally the dealings possessed no significance. Less than 50,000 shares were American Sugar. At the opening the market was firm on furtther covering by recent short sellers, who are imbued with the idea that the St. Louis convention will adopt a sound currency plank. Sugar was the strongest stock at the opening, and advanced to 125 on the recovery in the prices of raws. According to cable advices liquidations in this market have ceased, and accordingly an advance in the price of refined is looked

for. Near the close the stock was raided down to 123%, but at the decline brokers, usuall yacting for lower Wall street interests, came in with buying orders, and a rally to 124½ followed. The general railway list advanced ½6% per cent at the start, Louisville and Nashville and the Grangers leading. Toward the close, when the demand from the shorts abated, prices sagged and the improvement noted was generally lost. Northern Pacific preferred and Reading were positively weak, the and Reading were positively weak, the former declining I to 11% and the latter % to 8%. The weakness of these issues is due to sales by holders who do not desire to pay further assessments. Specula-tion closed quiet with prices generally a fraction lower on the day. Northern Pa-cific preferred lost a point while Manhattan and Bay State Gas gained 1/601/2 per

Bonds were lower. Sales aggregated

Money on call 14@2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87\\\4.87\\4.87\\6 for 60 days and \$4.88\\@4.88\\for demand; posted rates \$4.88\@4.89; commercial bills \$4.86\\@

Bar silver 68%c Government bonds quiet. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds steady. Silver at the board was quiet. London, June 6.—Bar silver 31%d. Consols 113% for money and 113 3-16 for the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent

	rentes 101 france	8 80	centimes for the	ac-
	Following are the c			
	Am'n Cotton Oll	11%	Mobile & Ohio Nash., Chat & St. L U. S. Cordage	19%
	do pref	5436	Nash., Chat & St. L	68
	Am'n Sugar Refin'g.	121%	U. S. Cordage	536
	do pref	10336	do pref	9%
	Am'n Tobacco	643	do pref. N. J. Central. N. Y. Central. N. Y. & N. E. Norfolk & Western.	1051/2
	do pref	98	N. Y. Central	96
	Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	1434	N. Y. & N. E	401/2
	Baltimore & Ohio	1736	Norfolk & Western	101/2
	Canada Pacific	62	Northern Pacific do pref Northwestern	434
	Chesapeake & Ohlo	15%	do pref	1436
	Chicago & Alton	15734	Northwestern	105%
ı	C., B. & Q	7734	do pref	149
١	Chicago Gr B	683	Pacific Mail	25%
ı	Del., Lack. & W	163	Reading	9%
ı	Dis. & Cat. Feed	. 17%	Rock Island	70%
ı	Erie	14	St. Paul	76%
۱	do pref	34	do pref	128
	Ed. Gen. Electric	33	Bilver Certificates	68%
	Illinois Central	9336	T, C. I	25%
ı	Lake Erie & West	18	do pref	100
	do pret	70%	Texas Pacific	7%
	Lake Shore	151	Union Pacific	736
	Louis, & Nash	49%	Wabash, St. L & P	675
	Dis. & Cat. Feed. Erie do pref. Ed. Gen. Electric Illinois Central Lake Erie & West do pref Lake Shore Louis. & Nash Louis., N. A. & Chic. Manhattan Consol.	9	do pref	1634
	Memphis & Char	15	Wheeling & L. Erie.	934
	Michigan Central	9536	do pref	34
	Missouri Pacific	23%		

tAsked. Closing Stock Review.

New York, June 6 .- New York News Bureau: The stock market today was dull, narrow and professional. There was no significance to the dealings except some disposition among arbitrage houses to tell. There were a few traces at the start of the bullish temper shown yesterday, but under the influence of stagnation prices sagged off in the last

Confirmation of the unfavorable state report on the wheat crop of Kansas en-couraged some selling of the Grangers, which declined about ½ per cent. Louisville and Nashville, after an early spurt of ½ per cent, lost more than the

In the Industrial list manipulation of Sugar was erratic, the price moving up %, falling 1% an dthen partially recovering . The market closed quiet and irregular

				Closing bids.	Yesterday's Closing bids.
Atchison	14%	14%	14%	14%	143
Am'n Sugar Refining		125	123%	12434	1245
C., C., C. and St. Louis.		34	3334	3314	335
Bur, and Quincey		78	7736	7734	773
Chicago Gas		6836	683	681	681
Canada Southern	50	5014	49%	50%	00,2
D., L. and W				163	165
Erie				14	1414
Edison Gen. Elec	334	3334	33	33	33
American Tobacco		6536	6436	6436	645
Jersey Central				10536	10834
Lake Shore				150	150%
National Lead				2536	25
Louisville and Nash	50	50%	4956	4952	4954
Missouri Pacific	24	24	23%	2356	233
Baltimore and Ohio				1774	178
Tenn. Coal and Iron	25%	2534	25%	17% 25%	253/4
Northwestern	106	10636	105%	105%	105%
Southern Railway				. 834	834
do. pref				28%	28%
Northern Pac. pref	1536	151/6	141/6	14%	1534
New York Central			/4	96	10634
New England				45	45
Omaha				42%	4216
Pacific Mail	25%	25%	2514	25%	2516
Reading	936	016	914	. 93	934
Rock Island	705	70%	70%	70%	70%
St. Paul	76%	7734	76%	76%	7634
Union Pacific			10/8	736	7
American Cotton Oll		*******		113	1134
Western Union	855i	857/8	85%	85%	8536
Dist, and Cattle Feed	1796	1734	173	1736	17%
U.S. Leather pref	63%	63%	63	63%	6334
Manhattan	10514	105%	104%	10534	105

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

	The following are	bid and	lasked quotations:	
	STAT	E AND	CITY BONDS,	
	Georgia 31/48, 27 to 30 years102	103	Augusta 78, L D113 Macon 68114	115
	Georgia 31/48, 25 to 40 years102 Ga. 41/48, 1915115	103 11534	Rome graded101 Waterworks 68,106	
	Ga. 7s, 1896100		Rome 5s100	101
	Atlanta 8s, 1902.118	110	South Car. 41/28.103 Newnan 68, L D100	103
	Atlanta 78, 1904.116 Atlanta 78, 1899.107		Chattanooga 58, 1921 100	
	Atlanta 68, L D.114 Atlanta 68, S D.100		Col., S. C., gr'd 28 & 48, 1810 74	
ļ	Atlanta 58, L D.108 Atlanta 43,8102		Ala., Class A105	107
	RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
	Ga. 68, 1897102 Ga. 68, 1910112 Ga. 68, 1922113		C., C. & A. 1st 5s, 1909104 Atlanta & Char.	106
	Ga. Pac. 1st113 S. A. & M. c'tfs. 69	115	do income 6s, 1090100	
	RA	ILROA	D STOCKS,	
	Georgia170 Southwestern 90	175 92	Aug. & Sav 93 A. & W. P 100 dò deben 101	103

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager. The New York Bank Statement. New York, June 6 .- The New York F.nancier says this week: A reduction of \$3.744.

New York, June 6.—The New York F.nancier says this week: A reduction of \$3.744,-375 in the excess reserve of the New York clearing house banks is shown in the statement for the week ending June 6th. The loss in cash during the past week was \$4,167,500, of which \$647,500 was in specie and \$3,500,000 in legal tenders. This can be accounted for in figuring the net gold exports and the bank payments into the treasury, but on the other hand the receipts have averaged \$3,000,000 weekly from the interior and treasury disbursements have also been heavy. The statements for several weeks past have shown that funds were accumulating in New York and the decrease is, therefore, to be regarded as favorable. The further payments of government deposits into the treasury will exert a strengthening influence, although the decrease in bank clearings over the country show that money is not in active demand to the extent of stiffening rates, except, perhaps, temporarily and in certain sections. The expansion of loans, amounting to \$1,662,700 for the week, was a bright spot in an otherwise dull and featureless period. The loans of the New York banks have increased \$31,000,000 in round numbers, but as the bond operation figures largely in this change it does not possess the importance it would otherwise. In the corresponding four months last year the increase was \$19,000,000, but the movement did not culminate until September 14, 1895, when a total increase of \$38,000,000 has been recorded. But with loans on the latter date at the highest point ever known in the history of the New York clearing house, the excess reserve stood at \$26,000,00, or \$3,000,000 more than now, when loans are \$46,000,000 less than the high point noted. The decrease in deposits for the week was \$1,004,000 in circulation, showing that na-

Excess res've | 18,486,300 | 39,667,900 | 76,918,250

The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease. \$3,744,375 | Loanas, increase. | 1,662,700 | Specie, decrease. | 647,500 | Legal tenders, decrease. | 3,520,400 | Deposits, decrease. | 1,684,100 | Circulation, increase. | 120,200 | The banks now hold \$18,486,300 | In excess of legal requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta-Nominal; middling 7 1-16c. Liverpool-Firmer; middling 4d. New York-Dull; middling 7%c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 7 1-16c.

RECEIPTS|SHIPM TS| STOCKS.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

New York, June 6.—Notwithstanding the rise in Liverpool and continued activity on the spot there, the sales being enormous for a Saturday, the market here declined under the influence of generally favorable crop news and some in Texas. Private dispatches reported pretty general rains, though the official reports give only a light precipitation. Before the close many of the shorts deemed it advisable to cover and a rally ensued. At one time prices were 6@7 points lower than last night, but they closed at a net loss for the day of only 4 points, with a steady tone and the sale of 92,000 bales. In New Orleans August dropped 8 points and October and December 5 points, but a part of the decline was recovered subsequently. Prominent interests were buying December here and German houses bought quite a little of the next crop. The speculation was smaller and of the usual half-holday character. It was a liquidating and evening market to some extent with many operators nolding aloof, awaiting further developments. Liverpool advanced 1-16d on the spot, with sales of 12,000 bales; futures there advanced 4@6 points. Spot cotton here was 2.ull and unchanged. There were no sales; inidding The. Memphis received today 18, against 35 art week and 42 last year; Houston 38, against 93 and 266. The port receipts were estimated at 2,000, against 2,260 last week and 3,162 last year. Northern spinners have taken thus far this season 1,547,772, against 2,024,508 last season. Came in sight during the week, 31,894, against 17,032 the same week last year, making the total in sight 6,812,592, against 9,615,925 at this time last season. Total world's visible is now 2,512,002, including 2,028,802 American, against 3,626,408 at the same time last year, of which 3,200,208 were American. The exports from the ports thus far this season aggregate 4,364,905, against 6,509,663 in the same time last year. Texas needs a good deal more rain and unless it comes there are likely to be numerous complaints from that s McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

MONTHS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
June July August September. October. November December January February March. A pril.	7 54 7 56 7 54 6 91 6 87 6 82 6 82 6 85 6 90 6 95	7 54 7 56 7 54 6 92 6 87 6 82 6 82 6 86 6 90 6 95	7 49 7 45 7 44 6 86 6 81 6 75 6 76 6 80 6 86 6 91	7 47-48 6 87-88 6 83-84 6 77-78 6 79 6 82-83	7 51-52 6 92-93 6 87-88 6 81-82 6 83-84 6 86-87
Closed steady; sales The following is a service receipts, exports and	statem l stock	ent of	ports		ted net

1896 | 1895 | 1896 | 1895 | 1896 | 1895

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 6.—(Special)—Liverpool sent us.a handsome advance this morning, but telegrams reporting good rains in southwest Texas spoiled the effect of the favorable cables. August opened at 7.54, but dropped in a moment to 7.50 and a little later declined to 7.44, but when the government weather chart was issued, showing that the Texas rains, except at a few points, had been scanty, the decline was checked and August ralled to 7.49. The close was steady with August at 7.470 The close was steady with August at 7.470 The close was steady with August at 7.470 The close was resumed its normal condition, being swayed by the usual and legitimate influences which govern supply and demand. The excessive premium on the summer months, as compared with the later deliveries, has been materially reduced, and many shrewd traders now regard August as much the best sale on the list. There seems to be no longer the slightest apprehension of any scarcity or any "corner" in cotton. The crop accounts in today's Chronicle are in the main favorable. The weather in Texas is too dry, but the drought is not yet of a very serious character. Good rains in that state would quickly cause a further depression in prices. We think the chances are in favor of a lower market, and we are still inclined to advise sales on all rallies. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, June 6.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,512,002 bales, of which 2,028,802 bales are American, against 3,626,408 bales and 3,200,208 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 14,111 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 5,148 bales. Crop in sight, 6,812,522. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 6.—The trade demand in Liverpool continues upon a large scale at advancing prices with the sales the largest for many months, though the arrival market responded with an advance of 460-64d. Our advices state they doubt whether the improvement will be maintained on Monday on account of the anticipated rains in Texas. Showers have fallen in Texas generally, how heavy they have been we are not informed. The government report to 8 o'clock this morning gives the rainfall at Cuero as .66, the largest of all reporting stations. It is expected that additional showers will occur today. These rains were known just at the opening of the market. Notwithstanding the good advices from abroad these offerings were sufficient to close the market steady at a small decline from yesterday, but the strength of the position has developed weekly in the visible supply and the chances of injury to the growing crop after five months of perfect conditions seem to be creating a conservative tone to operations. The trade expects a lower market on Monday.

The Sun's Cotton Review. New York, June 6.—Cotton opened 2 points higher, lost this and declined 7 points, then rallied and closed 4 points lower for the day and the tone steady. Sales, 92,000 bales.

Today's Features—Rains in Texas depressed the price, though the opening figures were slightly higher in response to a rise in Liverpool. Sliver seems to be tending upward, and this will help Man-

New York, June 6.—Today's dry goods market has been dult throughout and has brought to a close a general uninteresting week in both cotton and woolen goods divisions. There has been a general improvement reported this week in weather conditions, which ought to help the distribution to consumers of seasonable merchandise.

Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, June 6—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot demand fair with prices firmer; middling uplands 4; sales 25,000 bales; American 10:900; speculation and ex-port 500; receipts none; American none; uplands low Tair with prices firmer; middling uplands 4; sales 25,000 balles; American 10.900; speculation and export 500; receipts none; American none; uplands low middling clause June delivery 3 56-64; June and July delivery 3 56-64. 3 57-64; July and August delivery 3 6-64. 3 and November delivery 3 50-64, 3 51-64; October and November delivery 3 46-64, 3 48-64; November and December delivery 3 45-64, 3 46-64; December and January delivery 3 45-64, 3 46-64; Pecember and January delivery 3 45-64, 3 46-64; Pernary and March delivery -; futures opened steady with demand moderate. Liverpool, June 6-1:00 p. m.- Uplands low middlings clause June delivery 3 58-64, sellers; June and July delivery 3 58-64, sellers; July and August delivery 3 58-64, sellers; July and August delivery 3 58-64, 3 57-64; September and October delivery 3 51-64, 3 52-64; October and November delivery 3 48-64, 3 49-64; November and December delivery 3 48-64, 3 49-64; November and December delivery 3 46-64, 3 47-64; December and January delivery 3 46-64, 3 47-64; Lanuare and Vebruary delivery 3 46-64; A 47-64; Lanuare and Vebruary delivery delivery delivery delivery and Vebruary delivery deliver 3 47-64, 3 48-64; futures closed steady.

New York, June 6—Cotton dull: sales none bales; middling uplands 7%; middling sulf 8; net receipts none bales; gross 600; stock 120,728.

Galveston, June 6—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 132/bales; gross 132; sales none; stock 15,946.

Norfolk, June 6—Cotton dull; middling 7%; net receipts 116 bales; gross 116; sales 23; stock 9,374; exports constwise 242.

Baltimore, June 6—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 17,317.

Boston, June 6—Cotton could; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 17,317.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, June 6.—Flour, first patent, \$5,00; second patent, \$4,30; straight, \$3,70; fancy, \$3,60; extra family, \$3,50. Corn, white, 42; mixed, 41c. Oats, white, 33c; mixed, \$1c. Rye, Georgia, 75c. Barley, Georgia raised, \$5c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$1,10; small baies, \$1,05; No. 2 timothy, small baies, \$95c. Meal; pain, 43c; bolited, 41c. Wheat bran, large sacks, 60c, small sacks, 63c. Shorts, 80c. Stock meal, \$1,00. Cotton seed meal, \$9.5c. \$100 lbs; hulls, \$6.00 \$2 ton. Peas, 50c. \$3 bushel, Grits, \$2,50. lbs.; hulls, \$6.00 \( \) ton. Peas, 50c. \( \) bushel. Grits, \$2.50.

New York, June 6—Southern flour dull but steady; good to choice \$2.30\( \omega\$3.10: common to fair extra \$2.20 \) \( \omega\$2.80. Wheat, spot firmer but quiet; options active and firm \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma^{1}\) \$2.50 over yesterday; No. 2 red June \$6.7\( \); July \$6.7\( \); September — Corn, spot dull but steady and unchanged; June \$3.3\( \); July \$3.4\( \); September — Oats, spot dull but steady; options dull but steady and unchanged; June \$3.3\( \); July \$3.4\( \); September — Oats, spot dull but steady; options dull and up; June \$3.3\( \); July \$23.3\( \); No. 2 spot \$23\$; No. 2 white \$25\$; mixed western \$2.6\( \); 23.5 tronger; patents \$3.30\( \); 3.4\( \); fancy \$2.20\( \); 26\( \); choice \$2.30\( \); 22.4\( \). Wheat higher; July 50 asked; A\( \); asked; \$3.4\( \); so \$9.5\( \); asked; September \$7.2\( \); Oats higher; No. 2 June \$1.7\( \); July \$1.7\( \); August 18 bid.

Cincinnati, June \$6-Flour quiet; winter patents \$3.60 17/4; August 18 50d. Cinclinnal, June 6-Flour quiet; winter patents \$3.60 #3.85; fancy \$3.10@3.30; spring patents \$3.60@ 3.90. Wheat tready, 70. 2 red 644. Corn quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed 28@23%; No. 2 white 20%. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed 21%. Chicago, June 6-Flour firm; No. 2 spring wheat 59\( \)\( 61\)\( 4\)\( 61\)\( 4\)\( 81\)\( 4\)\( 81\)\( 4\)\( 81\)\( 4\)\( 81\)\(

Groceries.

Atlanta, June 6.—Roasted coffee, 22.10 lb; 100lb, cases less 2c b rebate. Green coffee, cholce 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); fair; 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; prime, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sugar, standard granulated, 5.3fe; New Orleans white, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do, yellow, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Syrup; New Orleans open kettle, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)dots, 40c; mixed, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)gen 20c, sugar-house, 20\(\tilde{0}\)50c. Teas, black, 30\(\tilde{0}\)60c; green, 20\(\tilde{0}\)50c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Salt, dairy, sacks, \$1.35\(\tilde{0}\), bols, \$2.25\(\tilde{0}\); lee cream, 90c; common, 70c. Cheese, full cream, 10\(\tilde{0}\)10c; 1200s, \$1.30\(\tilde{0}\)81, 75; 300s, \$2.75\(\tilde{0}\), Sods boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; cream, 7c; ginger snaps, 7. Candy, common stick, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)b; fancy, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\tilde{0}\)13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Oysters, F. W., \$1.75\(\tilde{1}\), L. W., \$1.25\(\tilde{0}\). Powder, rifle, \$4.00\(\tilde{0}\); shot, \$1.\(\frac{1}{2}\)0.

New York, June 6 + Coffee, options closed quiet and unchanged; July 11.40\(\tilde{0}\)11.45; August -; September 10.50\(\tilde{0}\)10.55; December 10.15; spot Rio dull but steady; No. 7 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sugar, raw, quiet and steady; fair refining 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); refined fairlyy and 1-16c higher; off 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c (34\(\frac{1}{2}\)1-16; powdered 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); granulated 5 1-16; cutes 4\(\frac{1}{2}\), donsses, foreign, nominal; New Orleans quiet and steady; open kettle, good to choice 27\(\tilde{0}\)37. Rice steady; domestic, fair to extra, 3\(\tilde{0}\)54; Japan 4\(\tilde{0}\)4\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Provisions.

Atlanta, June 6—Clear rib sides, boxed, 4%c; clear sides, 4%c; loc-cured bellies, 7c. Sugar-cured hams, 10@12c; California, 7%; Breakfast bacon, 8@10c, Lard, best quality, 5%c; second quality, 5%c; compound, 4%c. St. Louis, June 6. — Pork, standard mess \$7.30, Lard, prime steam 4.05, Dry salt meats, shoulders 3.75; long clear 3.90; clear ribs 4.12½; short clear 4.12½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.25; long clear 4.50; clear ribs 4.62½; short clear 4.62½; clear ribs 4.62½; short clear 4.62½.

New York, June 6—Pork quiet and steady; old mess \$8.25@8.75. Middles nominal; short clear — Lard quiet and steadier; western steam 4.50; city steam 4.05@4.10; options, July 4.45.

Chicago, June 6.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$7.15@67.29. Lad \$4.25@4.27½. Short ribs, loose, 3.90@3.95; Dry salt shoulders, boxed, 4.12½@4.25; short, clear sides, boxed, 4.00@4.12½.

Cincinnati, June 6.—Pork quiet but firm; mess \$7.50. Lard steady; steam leaf 4.50; kettle 4.50. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4.50; shortribs 4.25; short clear sides 4.50.

Naval Stores.

NAVAL Stores.

Savannah. June 6— Turpentine firm at 23½ for regulars; saics 2,000 casks; receipts 1,686. Rosin firm; saics 4,000 bbls; receipts 4,796; A, B, C, D \$1.50; E, \$1.62; F \$1.52; G \$1.57; H, \$1.67; I \$1.70; K, \$1.75; M \$1.85; N \$1.856@2.00; windowglass \$2.10; waterwhite \$2.25.

Wilmington, June 6—Rosin firm; strained \$1.32½; good strained \$1.37½; spirits turpentine steady; machine 23: irregulars 22½; tar steady at 90; crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.30; soft \$1.70; wight, \$1.80.

Charleston, June 6.—Turpentine firm at 23c bid. Rosin firm; good strained, \$1.100k. Zid.

Fruits and Confectioneries Atlanta, June 6.—Apples, \$5.00@5.50 \$\pi\$ barrel, Lemons, Messina, \$4.00@4.50. Oranges, none. Bananas, straights, \$1.26@1.50; culls, 75@\$1.00. Figs, 11@11%c. Raisins, new California, \$1.10@1.25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ toxes, 50@60c. Currants, 0\pi@7c. Leghorn citron, 13c. Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7\pi@8c. Brazil, 7\pi@8c; filters, 11\pic; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts, 8\pi(10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5\pi 6\pi; fancy hand-picked, 3\pi@5c; North Carolina, 3\pi 4; Georgia, 3\pi 3\pi 4; Georgia, 3\pi 3\pi 4;

Atlanta, June 6.—Eggs, 9a.10c. Butter western creamery, 20c; fancy Tennessee, 12½a15c; choice, 12½c; Georgia, 10æ12½c. Live poultry—Turkeys, 6a.7 & ib. hens, 25æ27½c; spring chickens, 15æ22½c; dricks, 18æ20c. Irish potatoes—Buroank, \$1.50æ1.75 g bbl; 50æ55c \$ bu. Tennessee, 30æ40c \$ bu. Sweet potatoes, 60æ55 \$ bushel. Honey, strained, 8æ10c; in the comb, 10æ12½c. Onlons, 60æ75c \$ bu; \$ bbl., \$2.00æ2.50. Cabbage, 2æ2½c.

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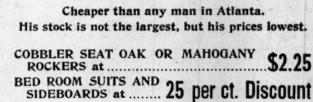
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PROGRAMME OF CONCERT Insure ....

LAKEWOOD .: PARK Your Life By the Fifth Regiment Band of Atlanta, Sem H. McAfee, Leader. 1. March, "Liberty Bell," Sousa. (Reluested.)
2. Overture, "Raymond," Thomas.
3. "Don't Be Cross" waltz (Master Miner)

3. "Don't Be Closs
Zeller.
4. March. "King Cotton," Sousa.
5. Selection, "Paul Jones" and "Poor Jonathan," arr. Tobani.
6. "Colonel Milledge's March," arr. Weidemeyer, introducing the famous "Bugle Call" song by Colonel John Milledge.
7. "Indian War Dance," (Descriptive), Bellstedt. Resurrected by special request.)
9. Selection, "A Trip to Chinatown,"

Gaunt.

10. March, "Mamie, Mamie, etc.," De-Witt. (On the erstwhile popular song, "Mamie, come kiss you honey," etc.) ATTENTION, LADIES!

It will pay you to come to our auction sale. Great bargains tomorrow. Comfortable seats. At 64 Peachtree.

WHAT MOST PEOPJE NEED Is Reosch Dandruff Cream. Which cleanses, invigorates and keeps the hair and scalp in a healthy condition, also a positive remedy for tetter and eczema. Sent to any address on receipt of \$1.

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32 PAGE

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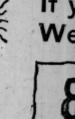


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The ASHEVILLE,



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GBO. W. HARRIS MILTON A. SMITH.





ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7. 1896.

# A CHANGE OF SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT TOMORROW!

--- NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES AT THE GLOBE! +--

Don't get left. Study the figures. We give fair warning. If you wait 'till too late you must not blame us. These little figures indicate the biggest values that anyone=-ourselves NOT excepted=-has ever been able to offer. Remember, however, that time, tide, trains and The Globe's bargain offerings wait for no man.



### MEN'S SUITS IN MANY STYLES AT MIGHTY SMALL PRICES:

We offer at this price several thousand Men's Suits—Materials: Imported Light Weight Meltons, Scotch Mixtures, Black Cheviots, Fancy Cheviots, Vicuna Thibets, Plain Cassimeres, Fancy Cassimeres and English Tweeds. These Suits couldn't be better if we asked twice the price. We offer this value not because we have to, but simply because we want to. The Suits are fresh, new, seasonable goods. The

price alone is 'way down. These Men's Suits are of ALL WOOL Homespuns in stylish tan and gray shades. Just come in and look at these goods. We offer a medal for any man who wears clothes that can resist buying if once he sees this lot. We're as proud of the making of these suits as we are of the materials. We can't think of an equal inducement unless it were good fresh loaves of bread at a penny a piece. Our fortunate purchase in large quantity makes this offering possible.

Now, these are proportionately finer goods at a proportionately higher price. These Suits are made of a wide variety of ALL WOOL cloths that are preferred by best dressers this season. Some are Cheviots, some are Cassimeres, some are Thibets, all are extra sightly and serviceable garments. The fineness of the Suits as compared with the littleness of the price forms such a contrast as The Globe most delights to offer.

Here's richness; here's happiness for the fortunate man who invests just \$7.89 in a suit. The fabrics are numerous. Probably the most popular are the worsteds, some in elegant dark shades, others in stylish fancy patterns. The quantity is vast. The variety is great. Gentlemen accustomed to wearing made-to-measure suits will be especially pleased with the elegant garments, being afforded the advantage of seeing exactly how the suit fits and looks before buying.



#### IN KNEE PANT SUITS WE HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL OFFER

At 98 cts.

your own good judgment.

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WE HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL OFFER

At 25 cts.

This is the one bright particular feature in men's and boys' These dainty little suits are for lads aged 4 to 14. The materials are fancy cassimeres and mixed cheviots. We'll to wear. The patterns are stripes and checks. This will sizes and many patterns. Happy indeed is the lad whose not mention what these suits are worth. We'll leave that to doubtless prove one of the most popular offers we have ever parent invests in a couple of these pretty waists at this exventured to make.

#### In Children's Waists

WE HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL OFFER

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The favorite material for boys' waists--Percale--and good ceptionally low price.

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WE HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL OFFER

At 50 cts.

recognized everywhere as the best and strongest. Some of the handles are oxydized, others are of aluminum, the wonderful new metal of modern times.

## -ALL WOOL MEN'S PANTS AT \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 AND \$3.00.——-

We're rather vain of the splendid assortment of Men's Pants now on our counters. Every conceivable cloth and style is to be found at this price. Hairline, striped and fancy figured Cassimeres, Black Cheviots, Tweeds, Thibets are just a few of the sorts most favored. Yes, we have your size and your kind, and at a price you'll like.



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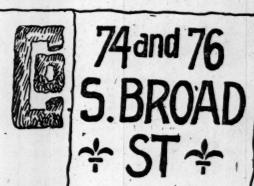
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ASHEVILLE, N. C. CHAS. R. WHITAKER, Manager.



Improvements to the extent of \$15,000 have just been added, including all modern conveniences. Newly furnished; new dining room and kitchen.

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Fine views. Abundance of shade and fresh grass. Beautiful grounds with tasteful surroundings. Pree Billiards. Table and Service First-Class. Rates Moderate. Hot and Cold Water. Special terms to weekly and monthly boarders.

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Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols. tion; Field and Garden America. 'Phone 48.

Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash.



The largest and most magnificently equipped dental office in the country. All work first-class and fully warranted.

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain by the use of vitalized air made fresh at the office every day.

Teeth extracted painlessly 50 cents.

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Manager.

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MERCHANT TAILOR, 11 E. Alabama Street.

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## FINE WHISKIES

7 AND 9 DECATUR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE. Distillers of Stone Mountain Corn Whisky and Agents for Malt Nutrine Cartridges and Ammuni- and Budweiser Bottled Beer, the best and purest of any made in

> IF YOU RIDE A WHEEL RIDE THE BEST. WE HAVE IT, AND ITS NAME IS THE SPALDING The name itself tells the story. If you don't believe it, call on us and we will convince you. The price, \$100, is no more than other so-called HIGH GRADES. A lamp and bell with each machine. Easy terms and easy riding go with THE SPALDING. A \$1000 ACCIDENT POLICY with each, covering all kinds of accidents. THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY, Agents, 33 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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## The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

G. W. PARROTT, Pres. C. A. COLLIER, Vice-Pres. JACOB HAAS, Cashier.

Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive on favorable terms accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and individuals. Special attention is called to our magnificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all

ATLANTA, GA.

parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. New Sanitarium corner Jackson and Pine Sts.



few York, June 6 .- The newspapers call | engaged in dramatic, musical, literary and the attention of the people of New York scientific pursuits with a view of rendering to a very graceful and pretty act on the them helpful to each other. One of the part of the women of the Professional aims of the league is to minister to the Woman's League last week, and the refinancial aid of its members, according to sult, though of course nothing of the sort i the league's ability and in the discretion was intended, has been that the league was of the executive committee; another is to given what might be called a boom. The provide the very best instruction in literature, art, the languages, physical culture, little act referred to was the decoration of the graves in the Actors' Fund Plot in | fencing, dancing and like pursuits at the Evergreen cemetery. When most of the lowest possible rates to the younger memworld was out to look at the big parades ! bers; and still another is to aid the younger which mark the memorial day of the north, members in securing engagements in their these women went quietly over to different lines. The whole thing might be Evergreen with their simple floral tributes | summed up by saying that the aim of the



THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH And the Vanderbilt Jewels.

and yet it was characteristic of the women who have charge of one of the most useful and most successful clubs of the

The Professional Woman's League was organized not quite four years ago. It with worthiness of intent and purpose. was formed to bring together the women

MRS. C. P. BARNES.

The new officers of the General Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs, just elected at the

convention at Louisville, are all promi-

nent members of the organization and

splendidly equipped for the services to

which they have been assigned. Mrs. Ellen Martin Henrotin, who has been re-

elected to the presidency, is foremost

among the progressive women of the day.

Her activity in literary, social, educational

buried there. It was perhaps a little thing, practical and sensible assistance to those who are struggling to gain a livelihood. on becoming associated with the league, | shows that her life had been lived to good is as follows:

"I pledge myself in all my association

to the memory of the Thespians who lay | Professional Woman's League is to give Kate Field. The pledge, which each member takes

purpose.

Her versatility is shown by the success she gained as litterateur, lecturer, actress, dramatic critic, author, newspaper woman "I joint the professional Woman's League

MRS. ALICE IVES BREED.

mable value to these good causes. She is a fluent and forceful writer, and her con-tributions to magazines on those subjects she is interested in, has done much to acquaint the world with the trend of the modern woman. She is an eloquent speaker, and her power in this direction she has used with great effect. Perhaps Mrs. Henrotin's greatest faculty is seen in her won-derful work as an organizer. It is to her capacity and power in this respect that president of the Lynn Woman's Club for



MRS. PHILLIP N. MOORE.

and philanthropic life has been of inesti- is chiefly due the growth of the great association of which she is the head. Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, of Lynn, Mass., who has been elected vice president of the federation, has been a prominent women in the east for many years. She was for a long time president of the woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Massachusetts, and did admirable work



MRS. ANNA LAWS.

three years, and was also president of the North Shore Club. She is a member of the Massachusetts committee of correspondence of the general federation, and a thorough club woman. Mrs. C. P. Barnes, of Louisville, the new recording secretary, is one of the original members of the Woman's Club of that city, and is devoted to the interests of the big federation of which she is now an officer. She was made president of the Louisville club in 1892 and was reelected in 1894 and again in 1895. She at-



MRS. ELLEN HENROTTN.

tended the blennial conference in Philadel-phia, and was then first elected to fill the position that has been again given her this year. She was a member of the executive committee and of the constitutional revision committee, and is one of the ablest women in the south. Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, of St. Louis, the corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Trumbull, of Denver, the treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Laws, of Cincinnati, the auditor, are all able officers and women

millions left by the late Baron de Hirsch. The modest sum of \$160,000,000 is the estimate put upon the fortune which will be hers and which the baroness, her grand-

mother, holds in trust for her. The most curious fact about this prospec-tive young multi-millionheiress is that the legitimacy of her birth is doubtful. The young woman's mother was a governess in Baron Hirsch's family, and her father was the baron's only son. By some, it is claimed that no marriage ever took place, while friends of the baron assert that a secret church marriage was performed. But, even if this were so, it does not constitute a legal marriage, according to French law. The story of the attachment of the

all, which are the size of marbin all, which are the size of marties, have flat diamonds set between them duke also suggested that some other should be arranged as a tight-fittle lar, with a diamond clasp. All these duchess wore at the drawing room.

Among her other jewels are a circle diamonds, with a crescent attached the hair or corsage; a diamond tlara, there by her father, and a circle. her by her father, and a girdle of gol inches wide, set with diamonds, give the duke. There are several other diaand pearl necklaces, nume

rings, etc.
The second great function which a duchess attended was the reception of marquis of Salisbury, prime min

A GROUP OF OFFICERS OF THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE.



MRS. A. M. PALMER.

with its members, to generosity of thought,

"I pledge myself to work for the pros-perlty of the league, further its interests and those of my fellow members, to the

best of my ability,
"I pledge myself to a loyal maintenance
of the dignity of the league at all times,

and a faithful adherence to its require-

The character of the women who are

in management is shown by the list of officers, which includes Mrs. A. M. Palmer, as president; Aunt Louisa Eldredge, Lotta, Jennie June, Mrs. Sidney Rosenfeld, Mrs. Barney Williams, Mrs. Sol

Smith, Madam Janaushek and the late Kate Field, among the vice presidents, and a large number of the active members

of the dramatic profession, as well as active workers in other lines, among its mem-

An idea of the scope of the work of the league is given by the committees. There is, of course, one on ways and means, and

there are others on literature and art, the drama, music, languages, library, physical culture, supplies, sewing, visiting, fencing,

wardrobe, bazaar, dancing, and, of course, a reception and refreshment committee and a house committee, such as all organi-

and a house committee, such as all organizations of the kind have.

The active members of the league are ac-

tive business women, and they have as-sociate members, who are interested in the

work, and some non-resident members. These are principally women interested in the various arts and professions who re-

side out of New York. Among the out-of-town members was Kate Field, whose death in far-off Honolulu has just been an-

The big day of the year with the Pro-

aiding young members of the dramatic profession who have, in this league, come

in touch with her. In a short talk the other day she outlined the work of the league about as I have stated it here. "What we ask," said she, in speaking

so rough, so rugged, on whose topmost heights is that temple of success."

A worthy and unselfish purpose, cer-

The league has from the start been of

very great value, not only to the younger

members, but to the older ones, who have

gained profit in the realization that they have done great good. It is a practical

club of practical women. Here you find

aims-proving that her power of accom-plishment is practically unlimited, excell-ing in almost every line to which she

turns her attention, and remaining

One Woman and Her Life Work.

"She was always a womanly woman-

never masculine in her methods or her

work." wrote a newspaper blographer of

In many respects she was the most ver-

satile woman of her day; and to have such

a tribute as that paid her, deserving it,

NEW OFFICERS OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

throughout gentle and womanly

speech and action.

CONDUCTED BY

MISS CYNTHIA WESTOVER.

ary and artistic, strongly dispute the dic-

tum that such genius is not hereditary, as she came of a family of actors and pub-licists, and her mother was an actress of

American gentlewoman.

Miss Field's father, Joseph M. Field,

was an Englishman of Irish descent. He

came to America, was educated in the public schools of New York, and after a

dramatic career, in which he attained mediocrity, he became a dramatist and critic, writing under the nom de guerre of "Straws," established The St. Louis

Reveille, and died owning a theater at

Miss Field's mother was Miss Eliza Rid-

dle, who began a career on the stage at Philadelphia, and at once secured popu-larity. She was the original Julia in "The

Hunchback," Sheridan Knowles, the au-thor, playing Master Walter. She ac-companied Macready on his American tour, and died at sea while on her way to Eng-

The early tendency of Kate Field was to the stage. She was in young womanhood

lithe and delicate, but had a shapely figure and the limbs of a danseuse, blue-gray eyes, and a chevelure of brown curls fired

with streaks of gold. She came to be known as "Bonny Kate Field."

Educated at several seminaries in America, Miss Field went to Italy to study music and learn languages, and in time be-

gan to dabble in correspondence, which was

published in The New Orleans Picayune. Her aspirations at this time were to be-

come a prima donna. Her chaperon in Italy

In Europe Miss Field became interesting to Walter Savage Landor, and the result was a friendship which lasted until his

Her cherished plan to become a cantatrice

was abandoned after she fell from a horse

and received injuries which marred her voice. This led her into the field of literature, well enough equipped, and among he

initial feats was European correspondence for The Boston Courier and Transcript, The

New Orleans Picayune, and The Springfield

Republicn, as "Straws, Jr.," here rem-iniscences of Landor and criticisms of Ris-

tori, which brought about a friendship with the great tragedienne. Her early writings

were also published in The New York Trib

une, The Philadelphia Press and The Chicago Tribune. Charles Dickens's visit to

this country resulted in the publication of

For several years the accident which de

prived Miss Field of her voice, so far as vocalism was concerned, made her more or less an invalid, but she appeared on the

lecture platform, and her trip to the Ad-irondacks, after she and friends had pur-chased John Brown's farm to save his body

from ignominy, furnished her with a theme

for a lecture that was interesting and suc-

saddened by the death of her mother, re-sulted in the formation of many distin-

The trip she made to England, which was

guished and useful friendships. Her lec-tures won the hearty commendation of Charles Dickens, Mrs. Charles Kean and

George H. Lewis. In Spain she made the

acquaintance of Emile Castelar, and her visit to him resulted in the publication of

On the urging of many friends, Miss

Field, in 1874, appeared on the stage of Booth's theater, as Peg Woffington, achiev-

ing a success. She afterwards started with

"Ten Days in Spain."

Readings."

land, with her daughter.

Mobile

MISS SARA PALMER.

-for she was this in all the name implies. Her conspicuous traits, both liter- when her singing voice returned, with Garwhen her singing voice returned, with Garcla and William Shakespeare, and, after singing before Queen Victoria, was com-plimented by her majesty.

In this phase of her career Miss Field brought out "Extremes Meet," a one-act comedy; wrote her magazines and newspapers, sketching Schlieman, and contributing to The Times an article of merit on "The Telephone." She also got up a benefit for the Shakespeare Memorial at Stratford, opened the Memorial theater, and sang in a concert there with Sir Julius Benedict, Santley, and Antoinette Stirling.

On her return to America she brought out her successful musical monologue, "Eyes and Ears." Fourteen years ago Miss

'Pen Photographs from Charles Dickens's The Brilliant and Handsome President of the Woman's Board of the

Field became the head of the Co-operative

Dress Association, which, in 1893, went under with nearly \$130,000 of liabilities and nomi-

In later years Miss Field took the lecture

platform against Mormonism, and devoted herself to the editing of The Washington.

Her home for years had been the national

capital. That publication was not a great success, however, and within the past two

years she gave it up to do special work with

The Chicago Times-Herald. / She was in Honolulu for this paper when she died.

She was one of the founders of the Pro-fessional Woman's League and was its vice president for some time.

The New York newspapers have discover-ed the richest girl in the world. She is the

fourteen-year-old girl who will inherit the

Gets the Hirsch Millions.

nal assets of \$239,000.

One Little Girl

MRS. VAN LEER KIRKMAN,

Tennessee Centennial Exposition.

riage is the binding one in France, and

this cannot be entered into without the consent of the parents of both parties, so

it is altogether probable that no civil mar

riage ever took place. There is, however,

strong likelihood that there was a religious ceremony, which, however binding it might be outside of France, was but half enough

within the boundaries of the republic.
At any rate, in 1882, a girl was born, who
was named Lucienne, after her father.

Mile. Premelic had left her position as gov-erness in the de Hirsch household some time before, and was living in another

quarter of Paris. In 1887, when Lucienne was five years old, her father died. After his decease Baron de Hirsch made gener-ous provision for the support of his late

son's daughter and her mother.

For some reason that cannot be ascertained he conceived a violent dislike for

Mile. Premelic, and decided that his little granddaughter, who is referred to in his will as his "adopted daughter," should be brought up away from her mother's influence. Mile. Premelic strenuously opposed this for some time, but finally, recognizing that it was for the girl's ultimate interest.

that it was for the girl's ultimate interes that she formally relinquish control over her, she did so, with the express stipulation that she be reared in the Catholic rather than the Jewish faith. Baron de Hirsch consented to this, but when Lucienne's mother learned that the

Belgium for her strict religious belief, she

again became alarmed, and it was only after extracting a solemn promise from Mme. Levy that she would not seek to

of several rows. The largest pearls of

baron's son for Mile. Premelic is briefly told. The baron's family lived in the place which had formerly been the home of Em-press Eugenie. Mile. Premelic was a highly educated young woman of good Parislan family, who was acting as governess in the baron's household. His only son, Lucien, was twenty-four years old and the father's most ardent affection was showered upon the boy. He fell in love with the govern-

MISS DELLA STACEY.

At this point in the history there is blank which no one except a member of Baron Hirsch's family can fill up. Whether Lucien and Mlle. Premelic were married clandestinely or not it is impossible to ascertain. Some say they were, and others that they were not. The civil marforeign secretary, at the foreign office. The was actually a more brilliant affair that the drawing room, for at the latter to queen was represented by the Princes Christian, while at the foreign office to princess of Wales and the duchess of Int were present.

were present.

These two princesses, who are next a rank to the queen, were bejeweled beyond custom, possibly in anticipation of the young duchess's appearance, but it is at mitted that she celipsed them with her diamond tiara, her necklaces of pearls and her bediamonded girdle two-inches wide.

All of this newspapers descriptions

The Bustle Question. Why is the bustle coming back?"
The riddle fiend propounds.
Because," the wag says quickly, "backIs just where it abounds."

"It's come to kill the bloomer craze,"
The old-style girl observes;
"That men," the female ball player says,
"May get onto our curves."

The riddle fiend laughed loud and long;
'Oh, this is glorious biz,
You've all told why it's coming, when
You're not sure that it is."

—New York World.

THE FAMILY SIDE OF CIRCUS LIFE

Well, I am fifty-five years old, and I have been with Barnum's circus twenty-four years. Do I look as though it were a very hard life?" and Mrs. White turned toward me a cherry, kind face, certainly young

designs are available, making new are remodeling old costumes, so that when open in the spring everything is in spit

and span order.

"Ah! Mary, come here," she called by pretty girl coming up the steps in fan colored knickerbockers and jacket, some vest, top boots and high hat; "I want am to see your new woman costume. I designed am, this is my daughter. I designed and made twelve of these new wom tumes last winter. Are they not And see the costume I am now for 'the lady clown.' Only yes



guardian or "gouvernante" of her child was to be Mme. Monteflore Levy, the sis-ter of the baroness, who is noted all over MLLE. LUCIENNE PREMELIC HIRSCA The Fourteen-Year-Old Girl, Probably Richest in the World.

convert her child to Judaism, and that she should always have her own chapel and a private chaplain, that she contented to give her up. The castle in which she lives is n Brussels. The child is said to be beau-

The fact that the millions of Baron Hirsch, the great Hebrew philanthropist, may, and probably will, pass into the hands of a Christian is widely commented upon as the particularly unique feature of this The American Girl Eclipsed All. Royalty simply wasn't in it at all with the pretty American girl who was presented to the queen a few days ago. Of course I refer to the young duchess of Mari-borough, who, aided by the Vanderbilt jewels, has dazzled London society. The chroniclers of the acts of London society have been cabling across great descriptions of the duchess and the impress she has made. They tell us that the duchess's principal jewels have been reset since her wedding. The long rope of pearls which Mrs. Vanderbilt used to wear about her neck and caught up with brooches on her dress, has been altered to a necklace

MRS. SIDNEY ROSENFELD.

All of this newspaper description may seem like flunkeyism to the men, but I an sure the women who read The Constitution will be interested.

"It's come to fill a long-felt want,"
The willowy maid replies;
"Or else," says she who moans her weight,
"Augment our sobs and size,"

for her years.

"Years, twenty-four years ago I became an attache of the circus. My husband, who still travels with the show, was the lion tamer, and I was taken on in the capetity of 'wardrobe woman.' and sing that time I have designed, cut, made, paired and taken care of every costume worn by the 500 and more members of our troupe. Over 1,000 costumes sometime

pass my hands in a single day.
"I always spend the winter season in New York, where the latest materials in



and in case of emergencies never have difficulty in obtaining help where happen to be. I always carry this hand sewing machine with me, and fall hand sewing machine with me, and fall

Mending and Making Costine.

As my call behind the scenes of the beduring the last performance of engagement. I had the opportunit watching the ease and dexterity which Mrs. White managed the particle of the opportunit which Mrs. White managed the particle of the opportunit which Mrs. White managed the particle of the opportunit which Mrs. White managed the particle of the opportunit sary adjunct of all nomadic tries in this case it was not a bag at all large, strong, wooden tray, dividing the opportunity of the opportun Mending and Making Costum

world knows of the During our character attracted young women w wooden shoon, w tect their feet of Each had a piess a flower, photogr for Mrs. White, sort of mother women of the of denorm of every fidences of ever trials, pleasures entrusted to he in so perfectly there is the leas donned fluffy sl

but two accided in each case it

taken, put int the draw strin partments the lock the lid

the roughest it is taken of and laid awa

signed for it. Both S

"You must of many exci many acciden Mrs. White, in "Oh, far and imagine. The on day after

fact, systemat cidents, there ankle or dislo rarely anything long term of s

AW

another sat demu tiful centerpiece time of her wait "Occasionally." "some jealous it but she doesn't si When the E They were all their experiences related to me as and at the same event of her when an elephan sion during their in Montana. The ninety days old frail wooden structure went through the town air, his huge red the wind, stopping the wind course to too house that cane cease from his nearly demolished this he field his peleven miles be for lets he was led in of course this cream with the solid enough to repowerful trunk. Gollars of the me good to the town frisking elephant. "You must be veto Mrs. White." you have a low of being oblised day."

A Fami "Oh, as to the really makes very thing is so systeing made so conpresents very fe me present you just going into the daughters in the feat."

I immediately nial, kindly Gerr nial, kindly Germ soon in lively conthe circus at just two pretty daught tirely to themse audience with the riding; at one direction in the riding; at one direction in the riding to the other back steed. Mrs. keen, motherly i came down each casion, she ejudoreath, "Good, littles!". "And do they so

"And do they so
"Oh, yes; they
the first time?"
"And you are
them?"
"A little now-abe because I am of A little now a be because I am so nervous when I they just love it a vousness. The only they are not allow see those saucy, ping! They are too."

"Where did they
"Oh, their papa i
I teach them dam
circus riding fam,
within a month o
Miss Reid, a de
rides in the fr



o foreign office. This orilliant affair than at the latter the il by the Princess oreign office the

two-inches wide, er description may th emen, but I am ad The Constitution

Question ming back? ys quickly, "back

bserves; le ball player says, urves."

ng-felt want,"
eplies;
o moans her weight,
and size," ed loud and long; s biz, t's coming, when it it is!" New York World.

CIRCUS LIFE.

ears old, and I have igh it were a very White turned toward

latest materials and making new and es, so that when we erything is in

for me. I do not me, as I can usually repairing en



d Girl, Probably

equestrian act the high hats are severally taken, put into heliotrope cheese cloth bags, the draw strings pulled and into these com partments they go; then one has but to lock the lid and they are proof against the roughest handling. Each costume as it is taken off is carefully brushed, folded and laid away in the space specially de-

Both Safe and Comfortable. "You must have been the eye witness of many exciting and interesting scenes, many accidents and hair-breath escapes, Mrs. White, in all these years."

Mrs. White, in all these years."

"Oh, far and away less than you would imagine. The work—for it is work—goes on day after day in the same matter of fact, systematic fashion. And as to accidents, there is now and then a sprained ankle or dislocated collar bone, but very long term of service here there have been or lives. If you have children, you can understand. I must leave a little one of three and a half, too. She is with a dear friend of mine and has a good German maid to look after her, and I shall be able to get to her at frequent intervals; still it is very hard. Once I left my little

Mrs. HELEN M. COUGAR, Candidate.

ones in England while I came over here

Always Travel in Family Groups.

"And do you always travel with your daughters?"

"Oh, always. No young woman is ever

with a circus unattended. Circus people

trapeze. That is her husband also in yellow on the wire. They are never apart, but always travel and act together. Pretty

soon you will see them riding the bicycle

and I never slept a night, from anxiety. I will never do that again."

but two accidents that resulted fatally.

In each case it was a woman—but all the world knows of their sad end."

During our chat my attention was constantly attracted by the click, click of young women who pattered by in the wooden shoon, which they wear to pro-

tect their feet on the way to the ring. Each had a pleasant nod, a cheery word, a flower, photograph or other little favor

or Mrs. White, who, as one told me, is a

sort of mother confessor to all younger women of the company. The little con-fidences of every day life—the successes,

trials, pleasures and irritations are equally entrusted to be sympathetic ear; though in so perfectly organized an institution

there is the least possible chance for fric

time of her wait.

but she doesn't stay long with us.'

A Family of Riders.

back steed. Mrs. Meers watched them with keen, motherly interest, and when they came down each time with absolute pre-cision, she ejaculated half under her breath, "Good, little ladies! Good, little la-

"Oh, yes; they don't always land right the first time?"

ing! They are such good little girls,

"And you are never nervous about

tion, and as a matter of fact they dwell together in great peace and harmony. Upon Mrs. White's invitation, I went

three years old. I have seven daughters, five of whom are now riding, and my little girl of seven, at our home in Jersey, is a very good little horsewoman, and can already ride standing."

While we were talking, a chubby faced little child came toddling about, going from one to another, evidently the pet of the whole company. It came in for a good share of attention from the motherly Mrs. Meers, who explained that it was the little son of the Zedoras, the wonderful aerialists; and added that she felt so sorry for the mother who was so sad at the thought of leaving the little one.

"Can they adapt themselves to rings of A Woman for Vice President. various sizes?"
"Oh, no! Circus rings are always the same size the world over, and horses are trained only for this special ring, which is

be in condition for our work. Circus peo-ple, you know, must be the most temperate, the most moral, the most systematic of

simple, regular lives. The girls are very fond of the bicycle, and get their out-of-

"We really take the most tender care of

our horses. The loss of a trained horse is very serious indeed. It takes so long to

get one in perfect training, and the success of the act depends as much upon the horse as upon the rider. We bring all our horses with us from Europe. For bareback riding,

of course one does not need a blooded

norse. We usually secure the heavy Nor-

orty-two feet across. In the meantime, Mrs. Meers had been joined by her two daughters, whose united income is \$250 a week, and the gentle courtesy and kindly consideration that char-acterized their intercourse one with an-other, together with what I had learned during the afternoon, cast a new and illuminating light upon a class of people hitherto quite unknown to me.

Then They'll Grumble.

The new woman movement has made people tired
And will soon reach the stage which new women will rue;
You will hear them all grumble when they are required
To pay alimony as men have to do.
—Truth.

A WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

political party in which women are active participants will be held in Pittsburg, Pa., participants will be need in Fittsburg, La, from May 27th to 29th.

It will be the convention at which the prohibitionists of the country will name their candidates for president and vice president of the United States and formu-

late a platform of principles.

The convention will be composed of over 1,100 delegates. Almost every delega-tion will have in its ranks a number of women. It is estimated that one-sixth of the entire number of delegates will belong to this sex, and one of their number is to be named as the candidate of the party for vice president.

One of the women mentioned in connection with the nomination is Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her name was suggested as a suitable probabition candidate for vice president several weeks ago, and the idea will not return in time to attend the Pittsburg convention. It is understood she does not care to be made the vice presidential nominee, and is likely to decline the honor if tendered.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Willard was born in Churchville, near Rochester, N. Y., September 28, 1839, of New England parentage. She graduated from the Evanston Woman's college, at Evanston, Ill., which afterward became affiliated with the Northwestern university. In 1874 she began her temperance work as president of the Chicago Woman's Christian Temalways go in families, either husband and wife, or brothers and sisters. Look, for instance, at the lady in yellow now in the

perance Union. A close competitor of Miss Willard in the vice presidential nomination is Mrs. Helen M. oGugar. She is ambitious, and even hopes that her party will tender her the nomination for president. Mrs. Gou-gar is rapidly becoming one of the foremost women orators of America. The Intogether. They are entirely devoted to one another. In the ring just in front of us of their representatives on the national is a family of four. The brother ran away from home and joined a circus when he was born in Litchfield, Mich., July 18, 1848.
was seven years old. As soon as he could She graduated from Hillsdale college in



THE POPULAR GRASS LINEN GOWN.

ne went back and got a sister. Afterwards hey were joined by the two other sisters. 1880. She became a reform agitator and has distinguished herself in politics, they were joined by the two other sisters. That is also husband and wife now doing the double trapeze act, while the Zedoras comprise quite a large family, including Alar, the human arrow. In fact, I can scarcely think of any one connected with

"A little now-a-days. I think it must the circus who is not accompanied by one more of his family." be because I am getting older. I was never nervous when I rode myself, and they— they just love it and know nothing of ner-Little Social Life.

"Where did they get their training?"
"Oh, their papa taught them to ride, and I teach them dancing. We are both from circus riding families. My mother rode to within a month of the birth of my sister, Miss Reid, a daring horsewoman, who rides in the four-horse tandem hurdle face. She began riding when she was "We usually are at the same hotels, and

literature and oratory. Three reform books-"Two Little Paupers," "The Traffic in Poison" and "Suffrage in the United States"—are from her pen, besides a large number of maganize and newspaper articles. She is a speaker of power, having addressed special committees in congress and the legislatures of a dozen states. vousness. The only thing they mind is that they are not allowed to be out longer. Just be those saucy, piquant little things dancularly much with one another?"

"What about your social life, Mrs. Meers? of Indiana and the author of a law granting municipal suffrage to women in Kansas. Mrs. Gougar was formerly an ardent She is a member of the bar of the state republican, but in 1888 she came out for

#### ART GOODS. It should be remembered that

people. The moment a performer gets into bad company, begins to keep late hours, or drink ever so little, he goes to pieces."
"Do your daughters follow any special regime as to diet and sleep?"
"In a way, they do. We live very quiet, simple regular lives. The wirks are very there isn't another stock of bric-abrac and art goods south to equal ours, and

#### For Wedding Presents

doors exercise that way. As to diet, they eat plenty of good beef, and very little rich food or sweets."

"And about your horses?"

"We roully take the most tender care of etc., you can find a fine assortment of Bronze Statuary, Fine Lamps, Onyx Stands, Marble Pedestals, Austrian, German, French and Hungarian wares, in vases, etc.

WE IMPORT DIRECT and give you exceedingly LOW PRICES.

## SILKS.

We are selling Silks, the cheap Checks. Wedon't think the Waist ones and the finest in the market, WITHOUT PROFIT.

See our 35c Wash Silks, handsome goods and good qualities, only

171c a yard. A lot of Persian and Dresden figured Silks we sold at \$1.25 now

72c. Persian and Pompadour Silks

goods, now only 97c. Black figured Duchess Satins, a

beautiful line, marked down from \$1.35 a yard to 97c a yard.

## WASH FABRICS

See our line Organdies, Dimities, Ginghams, Percales and other wash goods. Special values Persian figured Batistes, worth 40c a yard, at

121c to 20c.

#### HOSIERY.

75 doz Misses' Lisle Hose......toc 20 doz Baby's Lisle Socks...... 10c 50 doz Ladies' Pure Silk Hose .... 26c 25 doz Hosiery, drummers' samples, for Ladies and Children, some of them worth as high as | it, per suit, \$2, all to be sold at, per pair...25c

#### FANS

Japa	nese	Fans	at 50
	44	44	100
	44	44	150
	44		200
	44	**	The greatest stock
and	up to	\$25.	The greatest stock

of Japanese Goods and Fans of all

kinds in Atlanta.

PARASOLS.

Nice Parasols all cut down to one half price to close.

N. RICH & BROS., 54 and 56 Whitehall St.

elected a member of the board of educa-

Wooster university. After her graduation, in 1884, she was married to Rev. W. H.

Boole D.D. Mrs. Boole soon became

known as a temperance orator and worker of the first rank. She now resides at Pro-

hibition Park, S. I., where she is president

of the Richmond county Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union and first vice president of the New York state organiza-

Another woman delegate will be Mrs

Clara C. Hoffman, from Kansas City, Mo.

She is one of the foremost western speak-

ers of the prohibition party. Beginning her Woman's Christian Temperance Union

work as president of the Missouri state organization, she soon acquired national repute as lecturer and organizer. Other delegates will be Mrs. George C.

Christian, wife of a prominent Eureka

Springs, Ark., lawyer, a delegate-at-large Mrs. A. S. Blake, Colorado Springs, Col.

Mrs. C. D. Rippey, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs A. Allison, Cuba; Mrs. L. B. Smith, Otta-wa, and Mrs. Fannie Holsinger, Rosedale, Kansas; Mrs. Helen M. Barker and Miss

Louise S. Romids, Chicago; Mrs. Mary

One Reason for Both.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

"If women have not finer sensibilities than men," asked the defender of her sex, "then why is it that men laugh and women weep at a wedding?"

"Because they are not the ones who are getting married," answered the coarse, heartless man.

HER FATHER'S CREED HER OWN.

Miss Ingersoll Refuses To Acknowledge God in the Courtroom.

From The New York Sun.

Just after the police parade had passed

Union square on Monday afternoon a road-

way car came around the curve and kept

along even with a heavy wagon drawn by

Ingersoll, of 220 Madison avenue, daughter

of Robert R. Ingersoll, with her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Farrell. Miss In-

gersoll, who is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, saw that the horse nearer the car had on

its neck three large sores which were badly inflamed by the rubbing of the collar. She stepped out on the platform of the car and called to the driver of the horses to stop.

an order which occasioned him some as-tonishment, but had no other effect.

The car soon pulled ahead of the wagon

and at the next corner Miss Ingersoll and the Farrells got off the car. They found there Policeman Kelly, of the Church street

station, who was returning from parade

duty, and Miss Ingersoll called upon him

to arrest the driver of the wagon, pointing

him out as he came up. Kelly arrested

two horses. In the car was Miss Maud R.

McMahon, Moline, Ill.

such a position. The same year she was usual, while the policeman pushed the Bi-lof their two daughters one was named ble toward her.

"Do you solemnly swear that—" harnais, with whom Eliza Monroe had been

tion on the prohibition ticket in the strongest republican ward in her home city of Springfield, O. Miss Moore is a "I beg your honor's pardon," interrupted the complainant, "but I do not take an Universalist minister, a keen and ready oath. I affirm. And affirm she did, with right hand raised. lebater and a close student of current Upon her affirmation Brady was held in \$300 bail for trial for cruelty to animals. The best known woman in the New York delegation is Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Staten island. Mrs. Boole, who was born in Van Wert, O., in 1858, was graduated from Wooster university. After her graduation,

cases.
"I am a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," said she yesterday to a questioner, "and I could not do less than have this man arrested. The poor animal was suffering terribly from the chaing of the collar. He should have been brought from the stable."

PRESIDENTIAL HOUSEHOLDS. Some of the Chief Executives Were Not

Blessed with Sons. From The St. Louis Republic. The fact that the present incumbent of the executive chair of the nation is the

father of three daughters calls to mind that the descendants of America's chief executives are nearly all girls.

Jefferson, Monroe, Fillmore and Johnson were blessed only with daughters, and a number of the early presidents who hoped

for an extended family tree were sorely dis-This gave rise to a proposal of a union be-tween the English queen and an American prince. His title of "Prince John" stuck to appointed. During the social season just ended the scendants of Van Buren went to Parls and died there, while quite a number of them reside in New York, South Carolina

daughters of three presidents of the United States met at a reception in Washington. They were Mrs. Sartorls, daughter of General Grant; Mrs. Stanley Brown, daughter of Garfield, and Mrs. McKee, daughter of Benjamin Harrison. It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the

chief magistrates of the nation had few male children, and those who had sons were bereaved of them early in life. President Buchanan was a bachelor. Pierce's two children, both boys, died before they reached maturity. Two sons of Abraham Lincoln died young, leaving Robert, who also lost a son, but has another one living. Benjamin Harrison's son has a daughter, and his daughter has a son, but there !s no male child to perpetuate his name.

The first president of this republic, George Washirgton, was without male issue, and Washington, was without male issue, and so anxious was he to give life to the Washington family tree that he adopted the grandchildren of his wife, whose family name was Curtis. But even his adopted son had no male child, and his daughter was married to General Robert E. Lee. Washington's brothers had sons galore, and their children and children's children are scatter ed throughout the Old Dominion and other parts of the United States.

Many Adamses. The Adamses were more fortunate, and maintained their place in politics and his-tory through many male members. John Quincy Adams's son was minister to Eng-and during the civil war, and was a candidate for presidential honors. Charles Francis Adams had four sons, two of whom served in the late war. One of them was twice nominated for governor of Massachusetts, another is now mayor of Quincy. Mass., and a third of Boston, Josiah Quincy. Jefferson had four daughters to perpe ate his race, but the name so far as his own individual family tree is concerned

him and the whole party went to the station house, where the driver, who gave his name as John R. Brady, sixty-three years died out. When Aaron Burr brought James Madi-son to see Dorothea Payne Todd at her home in Phalidelphia she was a widow with old, of 13 Liberty street, Brooklyn, was old, of 13 Liberty street. Brownin, was locked up on Miss Ingersoll's complaint, her uncle and aunt being witnesses. Brady was much amazed at the proceedings, and kept looking in a dazed way from Miss Ingersoll with a congress the desk and reone child, who in manhood was rather wild. James Madison and Dolly Todd were mar-ried, and when he attained the pinnacle of his ambition in his election to the presi-dency, the wife of the cheif executive gave gersoll to the sergeant at the desk, and redency, the wife of the cheif executive gave her social powers full swing and changed the even tone of Jeffersonian simplicity to more luxurious ways. But no son came to bless the union, and the disappointment was all the greater to the mother at least, for her own son, Payne Todd, had gone to the bad.

James Monroe and his wife had no sons. the even tone of Jeffersonian simplicity to more luxurious ways. But no son came to bless the union, and the disappointment was all the greater to the mother at least, for

## MORE WONDERS FURNITURE

At the Glosing Furniture Sale at

# M. RICH & BROS.

Some Stylish Summer Goods at Cut Prices.

#### LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS ROCKERS

At 50c.

We offer a Waist sold by several of our competitors at 75c, a large range of styles and select patterns in Linen, Colors, Stripes and is equaled in Atlanta.

At 75c.

A ladies' Waist made with large Bishop sleeves, new yoke, with or without detachable collars and cuffs, huge variety of Stripes, Check and dainty Persian patterns. This Waist formerly sold at \$1.00.

At \$1.

We offer our line of ladies' \$1.50 that were \$1.50, handsome waist Waists, which include a select assortment of choice patterns in Persian Linen shades, Checks, Stripes and Figures in Dimities, Lawns, Batistes and Cambrics. with white and self colored collars and cuffs, detachable and attached. These are a splendid line and a great bargain.

#### MISSES' SHIRT WAISTS. At 50c and 75c.

We offer a pretty line in Misses' Waists in Lawns, Batistes and Cambrics, sizes from 8 to 14 years

#### LADIES' SUITS.

We have a specially pretty line Duck Suits for ladies. Just received a new line of styles. We sold the suit at \$1.75 and now offer

At \$1.25.

#### NOVELTY SUITS.

All our fancy novelties in Ladies' Suits to be closed out. We have several pretty suits left in sizes 32 to 38, made in the season's latest fabrics, latest finish and linings, latest styles. They go

At Half Price.

20 PER CENT LESS THAN COST.

Go where you will in answer to advertisements of houses who pretend to give you goods like ours for less money

YOU'LL COME BACK

For that Big Willow Rocker with arms that beats them all at the price—no limit to num- \$1 55

And that fine upholstered Oak Rocker, cheap at \$4.50, cut down to, each...... \$2 50 30x60 " ......75c " And that Oak or Mahogany Leath-

er Seat Rocker, easily \$2 00 worth \$4 each, sell now at \$2

#### Carpets Reduced.

We have reduced our best Tapestry Brussels Carpets to 35c a yard to close. Think of the price, 35c a yard! Come and see them.

#### Mattings.

We are the only direct importers of Mattings in Atlanta. We have 3,500 ROLLS IN STOCK.

See our fancy China Matting at loc a vard. Our Fancy Mattings in 40-yard rolls at \$4.00.

20c Mattings now reduced to 121/2c a yard.
All Mattings marked down to the last notch.

#### Curtains and Draperies.

Modern, Oriental and Bagdad Portieres at cut prices. All kings of Curtains, yard goods, only half price now.

#### Mosquito Nets.

All sizes and kinds now ready

ly embittered Jackson's life. He had made many sacrifices for the woman he loved, fighting a duel with Dickinson on account

of casting insinuations against her char-

acter. Deprived of parental hope, Jackson

adopted a boy, to whom he gave his name. This adopted son married Sarah York.

The result of the union was a son, who be-

The Story of "Prince John."

During a visit to London he attended a

grand ball at Buckingham palace, and danced with the young Queen Victoria.

him from that time on. Some of the de-

and other states.
When President Benjamin Harrison vis-

ited San Francisco in 1891, his son Rus-

sell and the younger members of the pres-

idential party were entertained by the Bo-hemian Club, and in presenting Russell to the company the chairman of the evening facetiously remarked that the young man

would never attain greatness, as Provi-dence had a habit of skipping a generation

dence had a habit of skipping a generation in bestowing its honors on the Harrison family. This allusion to the fact that Ben-jamin Harrison was the grandson of Wil-liam Henry Harrison, although it pointed out great promise of "Baby" McKee, was

not so apt as it seemed to be in the Bo-hemians and the guests, for John Scott Harrison, the son of William Henry, and

the father of Benjamin, was a man of some prominence and served his native state of

ndiana in congress during the 50's. William

Henry, John Scott and Benjamin, the pres

idential line, were all of the western branch of the family, while the Virginia Harrisons, who reside in the neighborhood

of the old paternal estate, Berkeley, near the banks of the James, and elsewhere in

the Old Dominion, are descended from the first Benjamin, a signer of the declaration of independence and governor of Virginia, the father of William Henry and two older

The Tyler Family.

John Tyler was married twice, and sev-

is considered the most illustrious in this

ountry, for with its Monroe and Harrison onnections, it has produced four presi-

dents,
John Tyler's romantic marriage to Julia
Gardiner, of Gardiner's island, while he
was still president, was fruitful of children.
One of these is Lyon Gardiner Tyler, presi-

dent of William and Mary college. His brother, Dr. Gardiner Tyler, represents the second district of Virginia in congress. Dr. Lachland Tyler is a physician in New

President Polk had no children, and Zach-

famous man,

#### Worth \$13.50 cut down to .... 20.00 " " " ......

perform,
Millard Filmore's career was full of sadness. His wife died three weeks after he entered the white house, and a year later he lost his only daughter.
Franklin Pierce's residence in the white

and CARPETS

ONCE THE LARGEST

STOCK IN THE SOUTH

SACRIFICE.

We have at the present time the

RUGS

in Southern States. See the prices

of our Japanese Oriental Rugs.

18x36 only......45c each

48x84 sofa size, only..... 2.25 \*\*

We have made up Mats and Rugs

from remnants of carpets and have

them all sizes from a 15c mat

up. We have Rugs for rooms any

size AT ONLY HALF PRICE. Stop

and see them. There are wonder-

pretty patterns to be had at very

UNDER COST 20°

You haven't seen them, the best

values you ever saw in Furniture

SOME PRICES;

BEDROOM SUITS.

\$16.00 Suits down to...... \$12.50

22.50 " " "...... 16.40

SIDEBOARDS.

to be had this week.

low figures.

20.00

30.00 "

42.50 "

and all Carpet Rugs reduced.

and now going at a great

most wonderful stock of

took up the reins of government upon the retirement of the bachelor president, Bu-chanan, Of these Robert Todd Lincoln

all alive.
Rutherford B. Hayes's residence in the

Rutherford B. Hayes's residence in the white house was blessed with unusual calm. Happiness and health attended his four years of government.

Following in the footsteps of his father is James Rudolph Garfield. On the fourteenth anniversary of the day on which Guiteau shot his father down in the Pennsylvania railroad station in Washington, he was nominated for state senator from the district in which a similar honor was conferred on James Abram Garfield in 1859. Young Garfield is now a member of that body, and looks forward to a nomination for congress. He and his elder brother, Harry, who confines his attention to politics to the municipal field, are practicing law in Cleveland, although James still retains the old homestead at Mentor as a residence. Miss Belle H. Mason was married to Harry Garfield in 1889, and two years later the marriage of James Garfield and Miss Helen Newell took place.

Garfield's Grandchildren Are Ten.

The Garfield grandchildren number ten. Harry has three sons and a daughter—James, born October 28, 1889; Mason, October 5, 1892; Lucretia, January 18, 1884, and Stanton, August 3, 1895. The three children of James Garfield are John Howell, born February 3, 1882; James Abram, April 15, 1884, and Keneth, August 1, 1895. Three little ones born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown are Rudolph, April 9, 1889; Ruth, August 3, 1892, and Margaret, October 2, 1895. Irvin Garfield, the fourth child of the murdered president, and a nephew and a niece, were born on August 3d. Chester A. Arthur's two children have never married. Alan Arthur spends most of his time in Europe, while Miss Nellie Arthur resides with her aunt, Mrs. Mc-Elroy, in New York. The Garfield grandchildren number ten



RINGING THE BELLE

in school in Paris while her father was United States minister there. The second daughter married a member of the famous Gouverneur family in New York, Monroe Franklin Pierce's residence in the white house was also sad and lonely. Two of his died in their house after he had lost his was also sonless. This cir:umstance great-

> survives. The three sons of Andrew John son are dead, while the Grant children are

came a colonel in the confederate army. The young lady whom he called daughter, and who presided at the white house after the death of his wife, was his niece, Emily. Martin Van Buren was one of the excep-tions to the line of sonless presidents. His four sons took up their residence with him in the executive mansion. The one was known as "Prince John," became a

Garfield's Grandchildren Are Ten



#### THE NEW AMBULANCE CYCLE INVENTED BY DR. HONIG.

three miles and comes home totally ex-hausted. If uninstructed or otherwise ad-

nta now than there has ever been prelously and the riders embrace men, wonen and children of nearly all ages. This year has more than doubled the number riders and the beginners have added to he receipts of the surgeons and the drug

dents, some of them serious and some of them only ludicrous, and they have not been confined entirely to the beginners.

ften fall and they are usually hurt worst. ere is a large percentage of risk riding a wheel and accidents are on to all who ride. The following ng address on what to do in case of ts will be of interest to the Atlanta riders. It affords many valuable hints for

"It is a truism that more people die in bed than are destroyed by shipwreck, rail-road accidents, or killed in war. It is also

true that among 10,000 people in the world

trains, there are fewer deaths among the travelers than among the others, and yet when a great accident occurs and a hun-

dred people are killed at one stroke we

particular person at any particular time is very small, indeed, but when an accident does occur, as with the railroad, we agree

in regarding bicycling as a very dangerous sport. The bicycle is new to the human race, but the body, with its nervous sys-

tem, its heart, its lungs, and all its other organs, is the same old machine. The con-dition in which a patient is found after a

fearful fall from an 1896 model bicycle presents the same symptoms, involves the

same principles and calls for the same remedies as if he had been hurled from a charlot in the first century.

the patient outbalances in importance the care of the injury. When a person has re-

There are many cases where the care of

realize the danger of railroad "In the same way with the vast army of bicycle riders. The chance of injury to any

Faugeres Bishop:

les and is from the pen of Dr.

ore cycling enthusiasm in At-nan there has ever been pre-than there are pre-than there has ever been pre-than the proper position, and in a definite length of time, which difment of shock resolves itself into the treat-ment of symptoms, the heart's feeble acment of symptoms, the heart's record action calls for stimulants, the extremely cold surface calls for the external application of heat, the low condition of the patient's strength demands its conservation by leaving him as nearly as possible

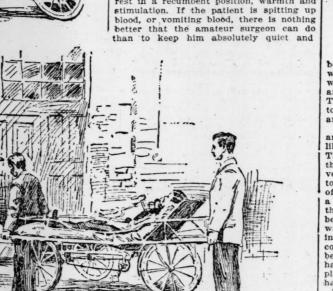
"We often hear the expression, 'a pers has injured himself by overexertion. We mean by this that some harm has come to his system, and not that he has run too ently against a stone wall.

STARTING OUT ON A CALL,

vised, the next day he does the same thing, and at the end of a few days has thrown himself into a condition of exhaustion and illness. 'The principle is that exertion should not be carried beyond the point where it brings about construction of tissue as op-posed to the destruction of strength resulting from overtraining.

"The more common injuries of bicycle riders are contusions, fractures and lacerated wounds. Unconsciousness occurring while the person is riding will open an in-ceresting question for consideration. "A bruise or contusion consists of an

injury to the tissues in which the small blood vessels have been broken, allowing the escape of blood into the flesh and under the skin. Can it be obtained, the very best treatment for a brulse is with water as hot as can be borne, and a little hotter than the patient usually thinks necessary. Curiously enough, when hot water is not obtainable, the next best treatment is very cold water. The dispute between hot and cold water in the treat-ment of such injuries has arisen from a lack of knowledge of the fact that both are good, though we are strongly of the opinion that hot water is better than cold. If there is great pain the clothing may be saturated with laudanum or with alcohol. "If the fall has been so severe that internal organs have been injured, the case resolves itself usually into the manage ment of the condition of shock. Remem ber the cardinal principles of absolute rest in a recumbent position, warmth and stimulation. If the patient is spitting up blood, or vomiting blood, there is nothing



TAKING THE PATIENT TO THE AMBULANCE.

who are absolutely unaccustomed to exercise of an athletic nature they should be instructed as to what is to be guarded against. This is well illustrated by the way schoolboys are apt to prepare for a contest. Some day the boy resolves that he will be the hero of a race that is to ceived a severe injury, very often he is take place in a few weeks. The boy's idea of preparing for the race is to practice

nany people are taking up bicycle riding trust to nature to bring the hemorrhage to and end.
"Hemorrhages usually terminate spontaneously, and there is really greater danger of prolonging them by meddling treatment, such as putting anything into the stomach, than there is probability of

accomplishing any good. "The lacerated wound, that is, a wound with ragged edges, must usually heal, not by immediate union of its edges, such as is called first intention, but by a more fedious process of throwing off the bruised organisms and the growth of new flesh and skin.

"The essential part in care of such a wound is cleanliness and subsequent pro-tection from infection. The wound should be thoroughly cleaned with water, preferably water that has been boiled. Then the wound should be protected by a suita-ble dressing. The ideal dressing prevents the entrance of air and the dust, while at the same time it allows for the escape of any fluid that may form in the wound. It may also be saturated with some sub-stance that has the property of destroy-ing germs, but it must not thereby be ren-dered irritant to the wound. "This latter is so difficult to eccamplish the entrance of air and the dust, while at

"This latter is so difficult to accomplish that better average results are obtained by dressings which, while not antiseptic, are thoroughly clean and very absorbent. While any cotton or linen fabric may be used, perhaps the most desirable is the soft cheesecloth. Such material may be quickly rendered surgically clean by boil-ing for fifteen minutes, or by placing in a hot oven and heating it just short of the burning point. The dressing should be applied, as a rule, dry. It is best to fold loosely a good quantity of the material to cover the wound with it, and then bind this in place with a bandage of some kind. Bandages can always be successfully improvised from handkerchiefs.

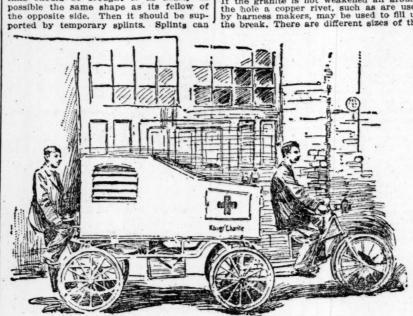
"Injuries received in bicycling are almost always bruised wounds, and hemorrhages would very seldom be a serious complica-tion. Firm pressure with the fingers, or with a suitably adjusted dressing, as just described, at the place where the bleeding is, will meet the majority of cases. "Should the bleeding be very severe from

a limb and not controlled by those means, we apply a tourniquet by circling the limb with a bandage and then twisting this with a stick thrust beneath it unti the blood can no longer flow into the limb from the body.

"Fractures from all bones in the body have one time or another resulted from bicycle injuries, and it is important that they should be properly cared for. The seriousness of the injury depends first upon the question whether in addition to the breaking of the bone the flesh has been so injured that air can enter. A simple fracture in proportion to the severity of the injury heals more quickly than almost any other. All that is necessary is that

#### AMATUER TINKERING.

How To Patch Leaky Tubs, Pails and Granite Ware Cooking Utensils. It sometimes happens that a granite "When a fracture has taken place it is recognized by the pain and the fact that the limb will bend at a place where natursaucepan or chafing dish gets a fall and in this fall a bit of the granite enamel is in this fall a bit of the granite enamel is loosened and finally peels off. The dish is of little value, for a hole will soon ensue. Granite is supposed to be unmendable, but we have proved that it can be mended. If the granite is not weakened all around the hole a copper rivet, such as are used by harness makers, may be used to fill up the break. There are different sizes of the ally it should be stiff, and by a deformity caused by the misplaced bone. A fractured limb should be brought to as nearly as



RETURNING WITH THE PATIENT.

the brain, which for the time being pre-vents it from acting, or it may be due o a fracture of the skull or the rupture of a blood vessel, which has given rise to a blood clot pressing on the brain. When the accident has been witnessed it may be easy to determine whether the person was all right before the fall. However, in case of a fall of which a clear account could not be obtained, there would always be the question of whether the person had been stricken by an attack of appo-plexy, epilepsy or ordinary fainting, and "However, the treatment of unconscious persons is about the same from whatever what where the same from whatever around promiscuously, it threw it against

fers for different bones, they will become firmly united by a growth of new osseous

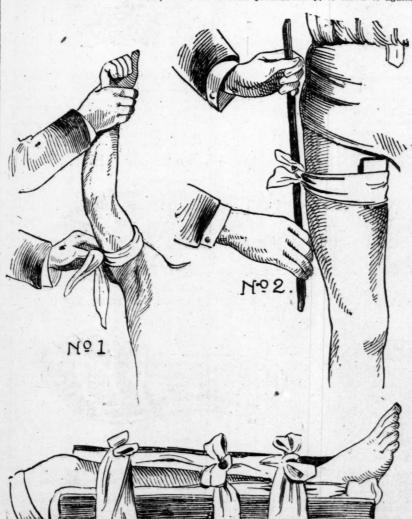
be made from almost any kind of a stick, which should be thoroughly padded by wrapping around with some soft material, and then bound along the side of the limb. The splints should always be long enough to extend over and beyond the joint above and the joint below the seat of fracture.

"When a person is thrown from a vehicle and lands upon the head, there is very likely to be for a time unconsciousness. This may be due to a simple jarring of the brain, which for the time being presented the size of the proper is slipped through the hole in the granite and then vive the six fleeting with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped through the hole in the granite and then over the end that passes through is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped through the hole in the granite and then over the end that passes through is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet is flattened down on the washer. This effectually as good as new.

If only a very small hole is found a bit of copper wire is used to mend it. The wire is slipped through the hole in the granite and then over the end that passes through is slipped a copper washer, which comes with the rivet, then with a few taps of a tack hammer the rivet proper is slipped through the hole in the special passe cut the right length and then with a tack hammer it is flattened on both sides of the

hammer it is nattened on outs sides of the granite vessel which is being operated upon. The process is so simple that even a woman who is doing "light housekeeping" need not fear to undertake it, provided she can strike a straight blow with a hammer, which women are not supposed capable of doing, though it may be among the new women there may be found a few who can do this. The only thing to be avoided is striking promiscuously upon the granite and so scaling more of the enamel off.

The mending is almost as simple as the old method of putting a rag into a hole to mend it.



HOW TO BANDAGE WOUNDS.

Fig. 1-To Stop the Flow of Blood from a Wound in the Arm. Fig. 2-To Stop the Flow of Blood from a Wound in the Leg. Fig. 3-The Lower Leg in Splints.

cause it may have arisen. Medical aid should be summoned in this and all other injuries as soon as possible. In the meantime the patient should be placed upon his back, the head slowly raised, the clothing loosened and then there is little more to be done until the nature of the case can be determined.

"LOUIS FAUGERES BISHOP, M.D."

papier mache itself, of which the tub was made. This was then allowed to dry, and after it was dried pieces of stout muslin were put over the putty and a coat of paint was put over the cloth to hold it and to rethe mended part of the tub to a like ness to the rest of it. Several coats of paint were added from time to time and the

mended part is now probably the strongest part of the tub. part of the tub.

The mending is a simple matter, and the time taken is very little, although several different applications of paint are used. It takes but a moment to dip the brush into the ready prepared paint and put a stroke or two of the brush over the cloth. Paper pails may be mended in the same way, so may the water pitchers, slop tars. way; so may the water pitchers, slop jars, etc. In case of an article needed for such use it might be well to paint it all over and then it might be decorated if desired. I have seen this paper decorated with nasturtiums and it really looked very pretty. An occasional coat of paint would do a good deal toward making such utensils lasting.

## WEDDING PRESENTS

in Cut Glass. Solid Silver AN Eancy Goods.

We send goods on selection. Write us before you buy.

We also engrave Wedding Invitations and Visiting SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES

P. STEVENS & BRO.

A COPY OF

## THE CONSTITUTION'S

WORLD'S BICYCLE.

## RECORDandSCHED

Will be given away to any one who will come to the business office for it. In it will be found the latest news pertaining to The League of American Wheelmen. All about record breakers; and, in fact, such & information as will be interesting to bicycle riders. If you want one of 8 these books come at once and get it, It will cost you nothing. . . . . .

# Mid-Summer Clothing.

In Cool-appearing and Comfort-giving Clothing we have been careful not to omit a particle of that distinctive style and perfect fit which always characterizes our heavier Clothing. Neither have we for one moment lost sight of the ever important point of "price economy." Summer Clothing of equal quality and style was never sold cheaper than by us now.

We show:

Unbleached Linen, Crash or Homespun Suits.

White Twilled Serge Suits, Black and Colored Sicilian Coats and Vests, Silk, Serge, Linen and Alpaca Coats and Vests, Blue and Black Double-breasted Serge Suits, Light Fancy Striped or Mixed Worsted Suits,

White Duck, Serge or Worsted Trousers. Immediate buyers have the privilege of selection from the finest, largest and most complete assortment of Hot Weather apparel ever displayed in Atlanta.

Men's Straw Hats We are showing a large variety of the newest and most fashionable novelties in Straw Headwear, including the finest grades of both English and American manufac-

Fine Split Braids, Mackinaws, English Sennitts, Dunstables, French Manillas, Palms and Genuine Panamas in correct shapes at extremely low prices.

# Eiseman Bros.

15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

No Branch Store in Atlanta

THE HAVE

PRET: It all goes to show perhaps, what lit disturbance. Terrace, Flatbush ewspapers have The central figu

Minnie Lutzbach,

Mrs. Lutzbach is that was lifted a that were expose presty widow. She short. Her hair a she has resy cheel face. She is gene neighbors. One evening she a visit to a frien

Lindblad was not cision; far from it. his neighbors was ever. His house was the fire of which the Lindblad stood at the in heavy shots in the thets and bad langu From words the blows. Men, women in this deplorable c to some of them si the once peaceful air. The whole affair Steers's police cours that he would hear out of Mrs. Lutzba the gave up a whole task.

He gave up a whole task.

Lindblad charged No. 154 Vanderbilt ing to kill him. Mr. san of the ankles, ar ed epithets at him charged Lindblad with at him and threater brains.

Anna Lindblad, with charged Mrs. Lutzb charged Mrs. Lutzb charged Mrs. Lutzb cout of her name.

Mrs. Bertha Rothn Mrs. Lutzb con the face, scrate out her hair. Mrs. was engaged in put child's grave when saulted her. Miss Liter charge of assault Mrs. Lindblad and imiliar charges agait Mrs. Judge, who k Mrs. Lutzbach's storemale Lindblads with Philip Sheedy and ed one another with admirer of Miss Limen appear to have better the dattle in Va. After hearing volutice Steers dismissed that of Lindblad. He 600 to keep the peac Now there is a true.

NOW, WHAT D

YOU ?





MISS LISSETTE MASTON,

Champion Female Bicycle Rider of the World.

SOME OF THE QUEER SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE WEEK

## selection. u buy. lding ~ iting = OUR SAMPLES

& BRO.

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THE HAUOC A

Haturbance.

PRETTY ANKLE DID

And all on account of the innocent exposure of a few inches expanse of pretty

Harmless, you say? Yes, of course; but it all goes to show what a little thing-or, perhaps, what little things-will cause a

The scene of this commotion is Windsor

Terrace, Flatbush, and the New York newspapers have devoted a large amount of space to the discussion of the case. central figure in this story is Mrs. Minnie Lutzbach, who keeps a neat little

grocery store at Flatbush, where one can purchase many things, from cigarettes to

sausages.

Mrs. Lutzbach is the twiner of the skirt that was lifted and of the pretty ankles that were exposed. Mrs. Lutzbach is a pretty widow. She is plump and rather short. Her hair and eyes are dark and

she has resy cheeks and a happy, smiling face. She is generally popular with her

One evening she was coming home after a visit to a friend. On the way to her house she passed that of Charles W. Lind-blad, at No. 150 Vanderbilt street. He is

ankles a source of disturbance in the com

It happened that the streets were wet and

low shoes and handsom

muddy. Mrs. Lutzbach was in her best clothes. Among other things she wore neat

it daintily in one hand and lifted it up a

little. In doing that, no doubt, she af-forded the public a glimpse of a pair of

well-turned ankles at least. It had never

yet been regarded as an offence against

the public peace or the rules of good tasto to afford such a glimpse, comments The Morning Jurnal, which tells the story.

But Mr. Linblad feels himself called upon

to regulate the affairs of his neighbors, and, moreover, he is apparently destitute

of chivalrous feeling toward the fair. When Mrs Lutzbach passed him he shouted: "Hi.

there! What do you mean by holding you skirts up so high?"

That, according to Mrs. Lutzbach's state

ment, was the sense of what he said, but he was far more pointed. She doesn't care to repeat his exact words.

His first observations concerning her ankles filled her with anger and resentment, but she did nothing for a few days. Within a short time, however, he made

similar but stronger remarks to her. Then she had him arrested and taken to Justice Tighe's court. There Lindblad was fined

Lindblad was not subdued by this de-

ever. His house was a sort of fort, under the fire of which they had to pass daily. Lindblad stood at the front door and put

in heavy shots in the way of derisive epi thets and bad language.
From words the war soon passed to blows. Men, women and children took part

in this deplorable civil strife. According to some of them shots whistled through the once peaceful air of Vanderbilt street.

The whole affair was aired in Justice

Steers's police court. Many complaints had been made to him, and he decided that he would hear all the cases arising

out of Mrs. Lutzbach's ankles at once.

He gave up a whole livelong day to the

Lindblad charged William Gibbons, of

No. 154 Vanderbilt street, with threatening to kill him. Mr. Gibbons was a partisan of the ankles, and Lindblad had hurl-

ed epithets at him. In return Gibbons charged Lindblad with aiming a revolver at him and threatening to blow out his

Anna Lindblad, wife of the ankle critic.

Anna Lindblad, wife of the ankle critic, charged Mrs. Lutzbach with calling her out of her name.

Mrs. Bertha Rothmayer, who lives with Mrs. Lutzbach, charged Lottie Lindblad, daughter of Chrales W., with striking her on the face, scratching her and pulling out her hair. Mrs. Rothmayer said she was engaged in putting flowers on her child's grave when Miss Lindblad so assaulted her. Miss Lindblad made a counter charge of assault.

Mrs. Lindblad and Mrs. Rothmayer made similar charges against one another.

Mrs. Judge, who keeps a hotel next to Mrs. Lutzbach's store, also charged the female Lindblads with assaulting her. Phills Sheedy and Patrick Dalton charged one another with assault. Dalton is an admirer of Miss Lindblad, and the two men appear to have led both sides in a pitched battle in Vanderbilt street.

After hearing volumes of evidence Justice Steers dismissed all the cases except that of Lindblad. He was bound over in 500 to keep the peace for six months.

Now there is a truce in Windsor terrace, but there is feeling that it cannot last. The again at any moment.

YOU THINK OF THIS?

The latest evidence of this Hosier matri-monial peculiarity comes from St. Croix,

Ind. There has just been performed there

an incredible sort of ceremony, "the kind

If thing you read about in nov-i-els and

Meyer see, except upon the stage." It

was the formal betrothal of two babies-

NOW, WHAT DO

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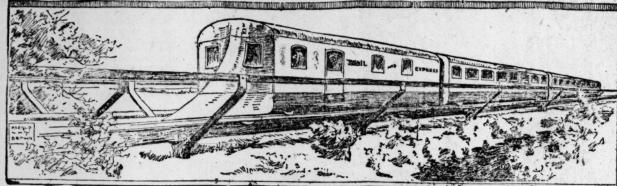
Inglish Sen-Palms and t extremely

ros.

the three-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maxwell and the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Maas.

The occermony was presided over his the

#### THE CURIOUS BICYCLE RAILROAD FOR LONG-DISTANCE TRAVEL.



A bicycle railway over which you can ride 200 miles an hour! This is what Colonel George F. Brott, of Washington, claims can be accomplished by his invention. He is very positive about it.

Colonel Brott says not only will his bicycountry. Within two months, he says, he will have his structure erected and cars will be running thereon by rail.

When this road operates from ocean to ocean, its inventor assures us, we can breakfast in New York, lunch in Chicago and the following morning take our morn-ing coffee where the Golden Gate charms rails are to be of steel. and the orange blossoms grow. This very rapid transit will impart no disagreeble sensations to the traveler. In fact, if he

What do you think of this for an Arkan-

Arkan-saw-don't get the pronunciation

wrong; the legislature has settled that,

Yes, an Arkansas democrat who believes

in giving practical evidence of his faith, for

he has certainly put himself on a strictly

gold standard basis by donning the knee

breeches and gold lace of the other min-

He is Colonel C. R. Breckenridge, United

States minister to Russia by the grace of Grover Cleveland, and he is shown here in

the costume he wore at the coronation of

It may surprise the people of the United

States to see a representative of this re-

public so arrayed; but if any of her repre-

sentatives abroad are to so appear, Colonel

Breckenridge is certainly the right man.

gress for several terms, and was a strong free coinage man. But, like some others nearer home, he fell under the blighting in-

fluence of the Cleveland administration,

and, like Carlisle and Lawson and others,

he went back on the record of a lifetime

Then he was promptly turned down by his people. When he wanted a renomina-tion at the hands of his democratic con-

stituents, every county in his district went

against him. It was a case of a hard fall with a deep, dull thud.

Cleveland took care of him, however, and

he was sent to misrepresent this republic at the court of the czar. He was luckier than the other "lame ducks," who could

get nothing better than jobs out in that haven of repudiated records. Oklahoma.

Breckinridge attended the coro-

and a little patronage.

consideration of a few pats on the back

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT

AND THIS IS AN

ions of royalty.

railway. It combines the principles of the to as sudden a stop as if airbrakes had most improved electric motors. Colonel Brott has not yet ventured to calculate the extreame speed limit. He is afraid, it is said, that the result of such a calculation would cast a shadow of improbability over the whole affair. The structure for the cle railway be built, but in a comparative-ly short time it will extend all over the contain but a single rail, for each car has practically only one wheel, the other two wheels, which run in grooves on the guard rail, being intended only for safeguards. On each side of the main rail, and considerably higher, will be the guard rails, so

The power, of course, is electricity. The propelling fluid will be furnished by a motor in each car. There can be no possible will avoid looking out the windows he may not know he is moving at all.

In formal reference to this strange method of transporting people from place to place, it must be called the Brott bicycle

"frogged" coat. He also wore a sword.

Minister Breckinridge wore this costume several times. He was much pleased with himself after his first appearance in court

All of this is against the law of the

United States. Here is section 1688, title 18 of the United States Revised Statues:

"No person in the diplomatic service of the United States shall wear any uniform or official costume not previously author-ized by congress."

The bloomer costume worn by Minister Breckinridge was never at any time au-

thorized by congress. The only uniform

a minister could wear under the law of this country was that worn by Admfral Selfridge, or by General Anson G. Mc-Cook at the coronation of the czar, that

of an officer in the American navy or

Naval or military officers, and Breckin-

ridge is neither, are authorized by con-

gress to wear at court receptions the uni-form of their rank. But any other uni-

form or costume is explicitly forbidden

of an American citizen. This dress has been good enough for all our ministers

since the law was passed, in 1867.

since the law was passed, in 1867.

The fact that an American diplomatic representative is prohibited by law from wearing court costumes has since become notorious throughout the world. Thus the assembled diplomats of Europe at the coronation of the czar must have looked at Breckinridge with a broad grin, as he strutted up and down the court in his borrowed plumes.

No other American minister or ambassador has during recent years worn knee breeches at a court reception. There are on record in the state department many protests by our diplomats against donning

stong that even the impact of a moving

been applied.

The cars which are intended to travel over this remarkable road are peculiar in shape. The front one will be pointed, something after the fashion of the whaleback— that queer craft that journeys about the great lakes. This is because it is believed that with such a car in front the resistance to the atmosphere will be less. The cars will accommodate from forty to eighty passengers each, and their baggage will be stored in the truck beneath. No freight

Whatever will be carried.

Within a few days the directors of the company which is to build this miraculous road will decide whether to make the first attempt in Washington or New Jersey. If it is decided to first experiment in New Jersey, the road will run from Elizabeth to Camden, five miles. A bill is pending before congress granting permission to construct the road from Washington to New York. When this is passed there will be any amount of work begun, and the bicycle railroad will become, it is promised, a public delight. whatever will be carried.

#### breeches, silk stockings, diamond-buckled A NEW DEVICE shoes and a gorgeously embroidered and

FOR A HUNTER'S USE All sorts of devices have been invented by hunters for the luring and deception of fowl, but in all the catalogues of sporting paraphernalia there is nothing so ef-

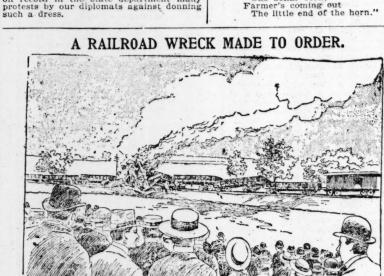
fective as is the "hunting cow," which



John Slevers, of Ames, Neb., has con ceived for the purpose of getting near to flocks of birds.

Breckenridge is one of the lamest of the by law, except the ordinary evening dress "lame ducks." He was a member of con- of an American citizen. This dress has It is based upon zoological fact-that wild birds have no fear of a domestic animal. Horses, cattle and sheep may graze in the very midst of flooks of birds and not disturb them. Sievers has built a canvas cow with a willow framework.

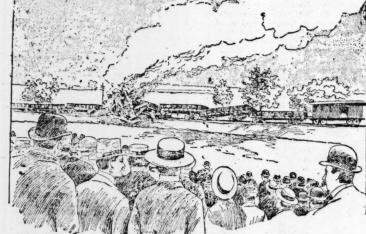
> A correspondent of The Walton News rhymes the times as follows: Three-cent cotton,



Here is something new under the sunarial railroad wreck made to order.

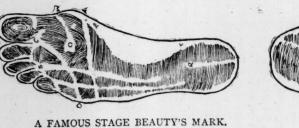
It occured at Columbus a few days ago and is to be repeated so that New Yorkars can get a chance at it.

A. L. Streeter, the genius who got up



ers can get a chance at it.

#### LIVES OF MEN AND WOMEN AS TOLD BY THE LINES ON THE SOLES OF THEIR FEET







SOLE OF A BELLE OF SOCIETY.

FIRM TREAD OF THE MAN-ABOUT TOWN.

We have heard a great deal about the her name. Here is her story. Look at it. tudy of character in the hands. Now It's worth studying, for she is not only one

We have heard a great deal about the study of character in the hands. Now comes a Philadelphian who claims that it is much easier to read one's character and past future from the maps on the soles of one's foot than it is from the palms of the hands. He calis it "pedalogy," and if the scoffer who passes his door and looks in at the maps on his walls calls it "Trilbyism" that does not matter. There are scoffers at everything, be it true or false, suggests a Quaker City reporter in The Press.

The negalogist while refusing to tell the The Press.

The pedalogist, while refusing to tell the both remarkably long. The cross between the line of love and the head line indicates that in a love affair Miss Elliott would be governed largely by reason. She has strong cases, snowed a number of diagrams the other day and explained how he read the fortunes of the soles. In the prints the various lines were lettered, and the lettering indicated as follows: R. M., imagination; S-N, artistic; C-D, heart; L-O, love; I-F, intuition; A-B, head; V-X, unsympathetic: L-P, solishness: L-Y, memsympathetic: H-P, selfishness; J-Y, memory; 2-2, business; 3-3, bravery; 8-8, vanity; ties and intuition were very short, and The ceremony was presided over by the licest old Maas patriarch that could be found, and the parents stood sponsors for the fulfilment of the vow by the babies.

Sympathetic: H-F, Sensitivery; 8-8, vanity; ties and intuition were very snort, and the artistic line was entirely lacking. The heart and love lines were well defined character, and I do not mind mentioning. The lines also indicated firm-

ness and great ambition, with a decided fondness for pleasure. So the pedalogist

explained.
Still another foot was that of a society girl. Here again was the high arch. It showed among other things that she did not have to stand on her feet as did the poor factory girl. The lines told of her having less heart and less ambition than the factory girl, too. There was a self-ishness and vanity in the impression. It seemed well that silk stocking and dainty

seemed well that silk stocking and dainty shoes usually kept it from the sight of those who would read its ower's character in the sole of that foot.

There was the foot of the preacher and the policeman and the lawyer and each seemed to tell a story in keeping with its owner's vocation and habits. Last of all dame the print of the man about town. There was no arch there. It had come down flat footed. It looked as if it was used mostly in walking up and down Chesnut street and standing about the club. It had good nature and self-satisfaction, some generosity and some brains in it, but little ambition.

#### MOLLIE FANCHER, THE MOST REMARKABLE INVALID OF THE CENTURY.



The most remarkable invalid in America, probably, is Mollie Fancher. The story of her life, with its years of indescribable anguish; of her marvelous, inexplicable faculties of second sight, mind reading and what not, are like Arabian wonder stories.

All psychology, all metaphysics, all that is mystic and wonderful in mortal relation to the supernatural has found life and voice in Mollie Fancher. The stories of her long sleeps, lasting for weeks, in which she distinctly saw things which happened hundreds of miles away, lead the hearer into a realm of insoluble mystery. For a quarter of a century people have wondered about Mollie Fancher. The news-

papers have told strange tales of her. She has always refused newspaper writers, but the stories of her manifestations have been so well authenticated that there was small doubt of the truth. All ques-tion was removed by the publication of Judge Dailey's remarkable book, which he compiled with Miss Fancher's aid.

a living reality, not a myth. Miss Fancher's home is a little place, No. 169 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. It is squeezed, sandwich fashion, between a cor-ner grocery and a savory bakery. Admitted

there by a venerable woman attendant, I sent my card, with a few words written upon it, to Miss Fancher. In a few minutes I was requested to mount to her room. Unconsciously I walked upon my toes as I crossed the threshold.

Beside the door was a large, old-fashioned bed, piled high with downy pillows of

every size and shape. Resting upon them was the pleasantest face in the world—a face all smiles and dimples—and I was dumfounded. I took the soft, delicate little pink finger tips so gracefully extended to ne and listened to the mellow notes of wel-

She wore a dainty dressing sacque of pale blue and white striped silk, lace trimmed and embroidered by her own hands. Her delicate throat was exposed, and the loose, flowing sleeves fell back from perfectly mol/11d arms, which were encircled just at the vrists by bands of gold. As she reposed

she looked scarce the length of a child.

Her expression is thoroughly sweet and her smile merry and bewitching.

"What a charming place this is?" I said.

"It is not seen the length of a child. my dear girl. I can't explain the wherefore."

"It must be lovely," I mused. "I wish I could do it. And you can read thoughts,

"What a charming place this is?" I said.
"It is so cool and refreshing after the heat out of doors."
"Do you think it pretty?" she said, simply. "I am afraid you would tire of it after seeing the same things day after day may be after the seeing the same things day after day work with a first of the same things after day work."

"Thinks to looker, I mused. I was a could do it. And you can read thoughts, too, can you not?"
"Oh, yes; sometimes. But I have to be in a trance always. My clairvoyant powers are diminishing. Would you like to have me read yours?" she asked with a smile.

and night after night for thirty odd years, would you not, my dear?"
"Yes, I suppose I should," I answered softly, as I gazed at her with profound sorrow. "Thirty years! It must seem end-

"Endless!" she repeated, dreamily. "Yes, it does seem endless." She closed her eyes and continued half to herself. "I wonder when it will cease! The days pass so slow-ly. I have no hope of anything different. I have to go on this way from one day to was smail quot of the truth. All question was removed by the publication of Judge Dailey's remarkable book, which he compiled with Miss Fancher's aid.

And, after all her wonderful years, she lives, and I have seen her, talked with her. I know now that Mollie Fancher is a living reality, not a myth.

she asked.
What had made her ask that? I wondered. Surely that was not an instance of mind reading, for my mind was very far from the stage just then. "No," I answered; "but why do you ask?"

"Because you are like one, Do you know when you were standing down in the hall I went down to see you? At first I had a vague idea you might be a reporter, but as soon as I saw you I knew better. Ugh! I As soon as I saw you I said to myself, 'She is an actress.'"
Then she looked at me steadily as she

added. "Why did you leave your n and newspaper on the hall stand." I almost jumped from my chair. Truth is, I had myself forgotten I had left them

"H-h-how did you know?" I gasped. "Why, my dear, I saw you plainly before you came up here. I saw you adjust your hat in the glass, and in order to do so you put the little book you carried, together with the newspaper, on the stand." "But how are you able to see and know such things?" I asked, half incredulously. "I don't know any more than you do,

"N-No-o. Never mind." I said rather nervously. Now to my thinking there is nothing at all pleasant about the idea of having one's mind read—of having another human looking into the recesses of your thoughts. So I declined with thinks.

"Are you a spiritualist?" she asked at length, "or perhaps that is a vague term, perhaps I should say have you ever communicated with your friends of the spirit world?"

world?".
"No," I said in a tragic whisper, an eerie feeling tingling my toes and radiating throughout my whole body, till it termin-ated in the roots of my hair. "No, I never have. Sometimes I wish I could, just to see how it seems—but I know you'll think me foolish and childish—but, really, the thought of such a thing makes me feel clammy. You don't believe in materialization of spirits, do you? You know the kind that walk out of cabinets and promenade a la ghost with flowing robes of mousseline de soie?" She laughed. "No, I do not All that is a fraud, to my mind-simply a mercenary, fraudulent scheme. It seems to be a decidedly sinful practice, this calling the departed spirits for money. I could never

Because you consider it sinful?"

"Yes, because"-

"Because what?"
"Oh, because I couldn't. The spirits of our loved ones are too sacred to be conjured up before an unfeeling audience and made to parade upon a platform. Here, in my own silent room, I commune with my loved ones. I know that they are always near me. They are not tangible. I cannot caress them, nor feel their arms about me, nor their kisses on my neck, as I would me, nor their kisses on my neck, as I would like, but their presence brings with it a soothing influence, though, for which I am grateful and happy. People probably think that I am bitter and pessimistic, but I'm not. I'm almost always happy.

#### DROVES OF WILD HOGS IN LOUISIANA.



Down in Louisiana the hunting of wild shrewd Louisiana planters secure their hogs is not as exciting as the boar hunts quarry.

The trained hog dog, at a signal of his of the Black forest of Germany. In the latter country the sport is attended with considerable danger to the sportsman; in Louisiana all the hunter need do is to sit on the fence and watch the dogs as they attend to the business. In Catahoula country is a peculiar breed of canines known as the hog dog. Their ancestors herded and hunted wild hogs many years ago, and so before long a herd gue the question. The dog, still barking loudly, pretends to rush furiously at the hunted wild hogs many years ago, and so latter country the sport is attended with hunted wild hogs many years ago, and so strongly has the instinct been developed that the present strain needs no training whatever. They take as naturally to "rounding up" wild hogs as a spaniel to

The wild hog of the Louisiana canebrake is an animal to be shunned by every one not clad in steel armor. He is as fierce as a mountain lion and absolutely tireless in a fight; very aggressive, and needs only a hint to arouse his fighting temper. Louis-iana hunters treat the wild hog with great respect until he is securely trapped. Then they shoot and eat him. In the thick woods of Catahoula county are large herds of these wild razor-back hogs. To hunt them afoot, even when armed with a rifle, is an unpleasantly dangerous sport. A good marksman might easily kill one wild hog, but if charged by a drove the top of the nearest tree would be the safest rereat for him. At the same time, the flesh of the wild hog is very good—if there is no wild turkey—and so this is the way the

Fitzhugh Lee in Cuba.

From The Boston Globe. Too often has the new consul general to Havana looked grim-visaged war in the face to be deceived as to the actual character of the contest now going on in Cuba.
Fitzhugh Lee will be able to give expert
information to the government as to the Weyler plan of campaign, its results thus far and its probable outcome. This fact, no doubt, was largely influential in bring- us to try to do the same thing.

master, goes scurrying off in the woods few yards away he turns and retreats. The hogs accept the challenge and give chase. On the outskirts of the woods a large pen is built, with one gate. If the dog is a good is built, wath one gate. It he dog is a good one—and all hog dogs are said by Louisiana hunters to be good—he has no trouble in leading the infuriated razor-backs directly to this corral. The dog dashes into the corral, the wild hogs, blind with rage and anger, following closely behind. Once within the bars the dog jumps over the bled force while the hunter, who has been within the bars the dog jumps over the high fence, while the hunter, who has been sitting patiently all the time on the fence, jumps down, shuts the gate and the wild hogs are prisoners. They cannot jump the fence, which is the only restraint that baffies an agile razor-back.

Wild hogs are very dangerous when wounded. Instances of rash hunters being withed the heave not been infrequent.

wounded by a herd have not been infrequent. The hogs have very long fangs, which they use as flercely as the incisors of a tiger. It is said that wild hogs will eat human flesh with great relish and once they have tasted it their appetite for it is as insatiable as a maneating tiger. tiable as a maneating tiger.

From The Jacksonville Times-Union.

ing about his appointment. He may be fully trusted, of couse, to safeguard every American interest that may claim his official attention at Havana.

Discouraging Poesy.

Longfellow made \$350,000 out of poetry, but it is useless for any of the rest of

#### THE TRUTH ABOUT THE

One important feature of his presidential candidacy Major McKinley, from Ohio, has mastered is the hand-shaking. People may speak out doubts about his attitude on the currency, but whatever that may be, he s already even at this length of time before the convention, a past grand graduate of all sorts in the matter of handshaking. He plays the handshake, as poker sharps



would word it, "close to his vest." When you meet McKinley, you naturally want to shake hands with him. When you reach out for the hand that framed the high tariff bill, it isn't there at all. But by raising your hand about six inches above the handshaking level, you find the digits of the major. He holds them up there to keep people from crunching them up. McKinley's greeting is given by a wave of the hand rather than a pressure. After holding the hand of the visitor for a secvoters will ever be able to make his arm

## NOTICE.

#### MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

On June 24th at 9 a. m., in the hall of representatives at the state capitol, an examination will be held of applicants of the regular school of medicine for license to practice their profession in the state of Georgia.

(Signed) E. R. ANTHONY, M. D., President Medical Examining Board of may31 june10 17 Georgia.

PROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPplies.—Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga., June 3, 1896.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received until 10 o'clock a. m., Jul. 3, 1896, for furnishing Leather, Coal, Harware, Lumber, Forage, Fuel, Paints, Oiletc., during fiscal year ending June 39, 18 Information furnished on application (Captain D. M. TAYLOR, Ord. Dept., june 5 7 8 9 30 july 1

tlanta.

there was danger free by running

which he meant that setting the mill on when emoly of grain,

CONSTITUTION

mastiff face was heavy with emotion, and he shook his head miserably as he

> "Yes, yes, Troubridge, I can understand and sympathize with your feelings."
> "I passed through hell that night, Collingwood. It left a mark on me that I shall never lose until I go over the ship's side in a canvas cover. To have my beau-tiful Colloden laid on a sandbank just out of gunshot. To hear and see the fight the whole night through, and never to pull a lanyard or take the tompions out of my guns. Twice I opened my pistol case to blow out my brains, and it was but the thought that Nelson might have a use for me that held me back." Collingwood shook the hand of the un-

fortunate captain.
"Admiral Nelson was not long in finding a use for you, Troubridge," said he. "We

'Something that a sailor needs even more

than that," answered the admiral, and,

turning it over, he tilted a pile of acorns onto his palm. "I carry them with me in

my country walks, and where I see a fruit-

rascals over the water when I am long

forgotten. Do you know, lieutenant, how many oaks go to make up an eighty-gun

"There's a man whose life might help

he was first lieutenant of a raw crew is

more than I can conceive. But they all love Cuddle, for they know he's an angel to fight. How d'ye do, Captair. Foley? My respects, Sir Ed'ard! Why, if they could

"There's many a man here, Rodney," continued my father, as he glanced about him, "whose name may never get into

any book save his own ship's log, but who in his own way has set as fine an example as any admiral of them all. We know them and talk of them in the fleet, though they

may never be bawled in the streets of Lon.

don. There is as much seamanship and pluck in a good cutter action as in a line-o'-battle ship fight, though you may not

come by a title or the thanks of parliament for it. There's Hamilton, for example, the quiet, pale-faced man who is leaning against the pillar. It was he who with six

rowing boats cut the 44-gun frigate Hermione from under the muzzles of 200 shore guns in the harbor of Puerto Cabello. No

finer action was done in the whole war. There's Brereton, with the whiskers. It was he who attacked twelve Spanish gun-

boats in his own little brig, and made four

crews of 146. He sank one, captured one, and chased the third. How are you, Captain Bell? I hope I see you well."

Two or three of my father's acquaint-

My father shook his head.

through the door together.

assent with a mitter of hearty deep-sea curses ran round the circle.
"Those rascals over yonder manage thin

ose rascals over yonder manage things better," said an old, one-eyed captain with the blue-and-white ribbon for St. Vin. cent peeping out of his third buttonhole. "They shear away their heads if they get up to any foolery. Did ever a vessel come out of Toulon as my 8-gun frigate did from Plymouth last year, with her masts rolling about until her shrouds were like iron bars on one side and hanging in festoons upon the other? The meanest sloop that ever came out of France would have been on me, and not on this Devonport bungler, that a court martial would be called."

They loved to grumble, these old salts, for as soon as one had shot off his grievance, his neighbor would follow with an other, each one more bitter than the last.
"Look at our salls," cried Captain Foley,
"Put a French and a British ship at anchor together and how can you tell which

"Frenchy has his fore and main topgallant masts about equal," said my father.
"In the old ships, maybe, but many of
the new are laid down on the French model. No, there's no way of telling them at anchor. But let them hoist sail and how d'you tell them then?" "Frenchy has white sails," cried several.

"And ours are black and roften, That's the difference. No wonder they outsail us when the wind can blow right through our canvas.' "In the Speedy," said Cochrane, "the

sail-cloth was so thin that when I took my observation I always took my meridian through the foretopsail and my horizon have all heard of your siege of Capua, and how you ran up your ship's guns without trenches or parallels, and fired then at it they all went, letting off into

objects out with success has deserved better of the country than the officer of a battleship tacking from Ushant to the Black Rocks and back again until she builds up a reef with her beef bones." He may have i ac more to say, but his au-"Sir," said the angry old sailor, "such as

officer is at least in no danger of being mistaken for privateersman. "I am surprised, Captain Bulkeley," Coch rane retorted angrily, "that you should venture to couple the names of privateers-

There was mischief brewing between these hot-heated, short-spoken salts, but Captain Foley changed the subject to discuss the new ships which were being built in the French ports. It was of interest to me to hear these men who were spending their lives in fighting against our neighbors discussing their character and ways. You cannot conceive-vcu who live in times of peace and charity-how fierce the hatred was in England at that time against the French, and above all against their great leader. It was more than a mere prejudice or dislike. It was a deep, aggressive loathing which you may even now form some conception of if you examine the papers or caricatures of the day. The word Frenchman was hardly spoken without "rascal" or "scoundrel" slipping in before it. In all ranks of life and in every part of the country the feeling was the same Even the jacks aboard our ships, fought with a viciousness against a French vesse which they would never show to Dane, Dutchman or Spaniard.

If you ask me now, after fifty years, why

it was that there should have been this virulent feeling against them, so foreign to the easy-going and tolerant British nature, I would confess that I think the real reason was fear. Not fear of them individually, of course—our, foulest detractors have never called us faint hearted—but fear f their star, fear of their future, fear of the subtle brain, whose plans always ned to go aright, and of the heavy and which had struck nation after nation to the ground. We were but a small country, with a population which, when the war began, was not much more than half that of France. And then France had increased by leaps and bounds, reaching out to the north into Belgium and Holland, and to the south into Italy, while we were weakened by deep-lying disaffecon among both Catholics and Presbyterians in Ireland. The danger was imminent and plain to the least thoughtful One could not walk the Kent coast without seeing the beacons heaped up to tell the country of the enemy's landing, and if the sun were shining on the uplands near Boulogne, one might catch a glimpse of its gleam upon the bayerets of maneuvering veterans. No wonder that a fear of the French power lay deeply in the hearts of the most gallant men, and that fear should, as it always does, beget a bitter and rancorous hatred.

The seamen did not speak kindly of their recent enemies. Their hearts loathed them, and in the fashion of their country, their lips said what their hearts felt. Of the French officers they could not have spoken with more chivalry as of worthy foemen, but the nation was an abomination to them. The older men had fought against them in the American war, they had fought again for the last ten years, and the dearest wish of their hearts seemed to be that they might be called upon to do the same for the remainder of their days. Yet if I were surprised by the virulence of their animosity against the French, I was even more so to hear how highly they rated them as antagonists. The long succession of British victories, which had finally made the French take to their ports and resign the struggle in despair, had given all of us the idea that for some reason a Briton on the water must, in the nature of things, always have the best of it against a

But these men who had done the fighting did not think so. They were loud in their praise of their foeman's gallantry, and praise in their reasons for his defeat. They howed how the officers of the old French navy had nearly all been aristocrats. How the revolution had swept them out of their ships and the force been left with insubordinate seamen and no competent leaders. This ill-directed fleet had been hustled into port by the pressure of the vell-manned and well-commanded British, that they had never had an opportunity of learning seamanship. Their harbor drill and their harbor gunnery had been of no service when sails had to be trimmed and lantic swell. Let one of their frigates get to sea and have a couple of years free run in which to learn their duties, and then it would be a feather in the cap of a British officer if, with a ship of equal force,



I CARRY THEM WITH ME.

could bring down her colors. Such were the views of these experienced officers, fortified by many reminiscence and examples of French gallantry, such as the way in which the crew of the L'Orient had fought her quarter-deck guns when the main deck was in a blaze beneath them and when they must have known that they were standing over an exploding maga-Zine. The general hope was that the Indian expedition, since the peace, might have given many of their fleet an ocean training, and that they might be tempted out into mid-channel if the war were to break out afresh. But would it break out afresh? We had spent gigantic sums and made enormous exertions to curb the power of Napoleon and prevent him from becoming the universal despot of Europe. Would the government try it again? Or were they appalled by the gigantic load of debt which must bend the backs of many generations unborn? Pitt was there, and surely he was not a man to leave his work half

And then suddenly there was a bustle at the door. Amid the gray swirl of the tobacco smoke I could catch a glimpse of a bacco smoke I could catch a gampae of a blue coat and gold epaulets, with a crowd gathering thickly around them, while a hoarse murmur arose from the group, which thickened into a deep-chested cheer. All were on their feet, peering and asking each other what it might mean. And still

ordered out at Cawsand bay to cruise off Ushant. A squadron is starting for the North sea and another for the Irish channel."

dience could wait no longer. How they houted and stamped and raved in their delight! Harsh old flag officers, grave post captains, young lieutenants, all were roaring like schoolboys breaking up for the holidays. There was no thought now of those manifold and weary grievances to which I had listened. The foul weather was passed and the land-locked seabirds would be out on the foam once more. The rhythm of "God Save the King" swelled through the babel and I heard the old lines sung in a way that made you forget their bad lines and their bald sentiments. I trust that you will never hear them so sung. with tears upon the rugged cheeks and catchings of the breath from strong men. Dark days will have come again before you hear such a song or see such a sight as that. Let those talk of the phlegm of our countryment who have never seen them when the lava crust of restraint is broken, and when for an instant the strong endurance fires the north glow upon the surface. I saw them then, and if I do not as to doubt that they are there. (To be continued.)

SEALS NOT EASILY CAUGHT.

Hunters Experience Great Difficulty in Bringing Them Ashore.

From The New York Press. Hunting sea lions is an important industry on the islands off the California coast schooner Falcon has started on another four months' cruise among the islands south of California and off the coast of Mexico for the hair seal, or California sea lion. These wary seals climb out of the seas upon rock ledges and enjoy themselves in the sun. An old bull usually has six or eight wives. Occasionally the husbands fight viciously with other males, and they are very jealous of their families. Parental affection for the pup seals is marked. The daddies labor earnestly teaching the children to swim. Strange to say, he pups are averse to the water at first but after a time they enjoy a frolic i the surf as keenly as do the old folk.

The skins of these bulls, cows and pups are what the hunters seek. They land upon an island and sneak up behind hundreds of seals sunning on the rocky ledges, Each bullet is sent into the animal's skull

if the hunter's aim is true, and death is instant. Only the brain wound causes in-stant death. If wounded elsewhere the seal usually gets into the sea and sinks before the hunter reaches its body. So expert do the hunters become with their rifles that they frequently fire six teen shots with their winchesters, each into the sea. The hides are sent aboard the ship and salted down. When the vessel is filled the cargo is taken to San Francisco and sold at 3 to 6 cents a pound. Pup hides, weighing twenty pounds, are the most valuable. Adult hides weigh fifty to eighty pounds, and sell for 3 to 4 cents a bound. Leather men use these ludes for horse collars, harness and other articles requiring particularly tough leather. The inaccessibility of the seal rookerles

requently involves the hunters in Jange The seals are shot from a promontory Then the hunter is lowered on a rope by his companions 100 to 200 feet to the slip pery wave-washed rocks below, where the dead seals lie. He quickly skins the animals. A small boat from the ship rides outside the surf line ready to carry the hides away. A small line is floated ashore to the hunter, who ties the hides to it one by one, and the boat is loaded, the hunter is drawn to the top of the cliff, and another rookery is sought for more game. The surf about these deep-sea islands is very high, and is one of the obstacles of the seal hunter. The long, stiff hairs from the seal's muzzle are highly prized by Chinamen, and arge quantities are exported to China The Chinese mount these hairs with gold for use as toothpicks and earspoons. Other

parts of the animals are dried and shipped to China for use by the native doctors who claim that they effect marvelous cures with the medicines made from these parts The sea lions are rather cute in their way. They enjoy a great deal of sea fowl occasionally. When the gulls are flying listance under water from the point where he disappeared. He approaches face carefully, allowing merely the tip of his nose to show above the surface. By giving his body a rotary motion this nose tip makes circles on the ocean, and to the eye of the flying gull resembles a water bug at play. With a swish the deceived gull rushes down from its station like a ball from gun. The lion sinks a few inches, and as the gull hits the water with tremendous impetus the jaws close mere lessly on the sea fowl and it is hauled below the surface and devoured.

Upon approaching a rookery occupied by

numerous herd of sea lions one first hears their long, plaintive howlings, as if in distress, but when near them the sounds become more varied and deafening. The old males roar so loudly as to drown the noise of the heaviest surf among the cocks and caverns, and the pups croak hoarsely or send forth sounds like the bleating of

sheep or the barking of dogs.

The lions take great risks when attempt ing to escape from hunters. In one in starce about twenty lions were collected on the brink of a precipitous cliff about from the beach below. The hunters thought that by surprising the animals they could drive them over the cliff and that the tremendous fall upon the sharp rocks below would kill them all. The sur-prise was successful. Every lion jumped to what seemed certain death, but to the to what seemed certain death, but to the chagrin of the hunters when they arrived at the foot of the cliff, where they expected to find the lions either helplessly mutilated or dead, the last animal of the herd was seen plunging into the sea.

CARTERS IITTLE

Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose.

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills. Poor Economy

REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

By all means be economical, but don't be too economical where health or life is concerned. The matter of a few cents should never count between the old, standand and reliable preparations and the new, cobscure, and in many cases, almost worthless substitutes.

# Scott's Emulsion

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hind us, and a large man in the full uniform of a post captain took a step for-ward to include himself in our circle. His

THE COFFEE ROOM OF FLADONG'S. So Boy Jim went down to the George at Crawley under the charge of Jim Belcher and his uncle to train for his great fight with Crab Wilson, of Gloucester, while every club and bar parlor of London rang with the account of how he had appeared to the country of Corinthian's and heaten the at a supper of Corinthians and beaten the formidable Joe Berks in four rounds. Jim had told me that he would make his name mown, and his words had come true sooner than he could have expected it, for go where one might one heard of nothing but the match between Sir Lothian Hume and Sir Charles Tregellis, and the points of the two probable combatants. The betting was still strongly in favor of Wilson, for he had a number of by-battles to set against this single victory of Jim's, and it was thought by connoisseurs who had seen him

which had given him his nickname would prove very puzzling to a raw antagonist. In height, strength and reputation for gameness there was very little to choose between them, but Wilson had been the ost severely tested. It was but a few days before the battle that my fatehr made his promised visit to London. The seaman had no love for cities, and was happier when wandering over the downs, turning his glass upon every topsail which showed above the horizon, than in finding his way among the crowded streets, where, as he complained it was impossible to keep a course by the sun, and very hard by dead reckoning. ors of war were in the air, however,

par, that the singular defensive tactics

was to be found either for himself or for custom of an evening, clad in his green riding frock, his plate buttons, his cordo-van boots, and his round hat, to show self upon his little crop-tailed tit in the Mall. I had remained behind, for, indeed, I had already made up my mind that I had no calling for this fashionable life. These men, with their small waists, their gestures and their unnatural ways, had be-come wearisome to me, and even my uncle, with his cold patronizing manner, filled me with very mixed feelings. My thoughts were back in Sussex, and I was dreaming of the kindly, simple ways of the country when there came a rat-tat at the knocker the ring of a hearty voice, and there in the doorway was the smiling, weather-beat-

the king's blue coat upon your back than with all these frills and ruffles." "And I had rather wear it, father,"

en face, with the puckered eyelids and the

makes me glad to hear you say so Lord Nelson has promised me that he would find a berth for you, and tomorrow shall seek him out and remind him of But where is your uncle?"

'He is riding in the Mall.' A look of relief passed over my father's honest face, for he was never very easy in his brother-in-law's company. "I have been to the admiralty," said he, "and I trust that I shall have a ship when the war breaks out; by all accounts it will not be long first. Lord St. Vincent told me so with his own lips. But I am at Fla-dong's, Rodney, where if you will come

and sup with me, you will see some of my messmates from the Mediterranean." When you think that in the last year of the war we had 140,000 seamen and mainded by 4,000 officers, adrift when the peace of Amiens laid their well as the dockyard towns, was ful

ships up in the Hamoaze or Portsdown creek, you will understand that London, of seafarers. You could not walk the streets without catching sight of gypsy-faced, keen-eyed men, whose plain clothes told of their purses as plainly as their listless air showed their weariness of a life of forced and unaccustomed inaction. Amid the dark streets and brick house there was something out of place in their appearance, as when the seagulls, driven by stress of weather, are seen in the midland Yet, while prize courts procrasti mated, or there was a chance of an appoint-ment by showing their sunburnt faces at the admiralty, so long they would continue to pace with the quarterdeck strut, down Whitehall, or to gather of an evening to discuss the events of the last war or the chances of the next at Fladong's in Oxford street, which was reserved as entirely for

the navy as Slaughter's was for the army

or Ibbetston's for the Church of England. It did not surprise me, therefore, that we should find the large room in which we supped crowded with naval men, but I remember that what did cause me some astonishment was to observe that all these sailors, who had served under the most varying conditions, in all quarters of the globe, from the Baltic to the West Indies, should have been molded into so uniform a type that they were more like each other than brother is commonly to brother. The rules of the service insured that every face should be clean shaven, every head powdered and every neck covered by the little queue of natural hair, tied with a black silk ribbon. Biting winds and tropical suns had combined to darken them with the best to the service insured as the service insured in the service in the them, while the habit of command and the menace of ever-recurring dangers had stamped them all with the same expres-sion of authority and alertness. There were some jovial faces among them, but the older officers, with their deep-lined cheeks and their masterful noses were for the most part as austere as so many weather-beaten ascetics from the deser-Lonely watches and a discipline which cu them off from all companionship had left their mark upon those red Indian faces. my part, I could hardly eat my sup-for watching them. Young as I was, snew that if there were any freedom

left in Europe it was to these men that we owed it, and I seemed to read upon their grim, harsh features the record of that long ten years of struggle which had swept the tri-color from the seas. When we had finished our supper my father led me into the great coffee room where 100 or more officers may have been assembled, drinking their wine and smoking their long clay pipes, until the air was as thick as the main deck in a close-fought action. As we entered we found ourselves face to face with an elderly officer who was coming out. He was an under-sized man, with large, thoughtful eyes, and a full, placid face— such a face as one would expect from a philosopher and a philanthropist, rather than from a fighting seaman.

'Here's Cuddie Collingwood," whispered illo, Lieutenant Stone," cried the famous admiral very cheerily. "I have scarce caught a glimpse of you since you came aboard the Excellent after St. Vin-cent. You had the luck to be at the Nile "I was third of the Theseus under Mil

it. I have not yet outlived it. To think such a gallant service and I engaged in rassing the market boats, the miserable Your plight was a better one than

I SAW CAPTAIN TROWBRIDGE APPEAR ABOVE THE CROWD. The melancholy cleared away from the massive face of the big seaman, and his deep laughter filled the room. "I'm not clever enough or slow enough for their Z Z fashions," said he. "We got along side and slapped it in through

their portholes until they struck their But where have you been, Sir "With my wife and my two little lassies at Morpeth, in the north country. I have but seen them once in ten years, and it may be ten more, for all I know, ere I work for the fleet up yonder."
"I had thought, sir, that it was inland," said my father.

Collingwood took a little black bag out of his pocket and shook it.
"Inland it is," said he, "and yet I have "What's the use of building fresh ships," cried Foley, "when even with a £10 bounty done good work for the fleet there. What you suppose I hold in this bag?" 'Bullets," said Troubridge.

n this question. "You'd have the men if you treated them well when you'd got them," said he. "Admiral Nelson can get his ships manned. So can Admiral Collingwood. Why? Because he has thought for the men, and so the men have thought for him. Let men ficers know and respect each other and there's no difficulty in keeping a ship's company. It's the infernal plan of turning a crew over from ship to ship and leaving the officers behind that rots the navy. But I've never found a difficulty, and I dare swear that if I hoist my pen-

"Two thousand, no less. For every two-decked ship that carries the white ensign there is a grove the less in England. So how are our grandsons to beat the French if we do not give them the trees with which to build thir ships?" He replaced his bag in his pocket, and then passing his arm through Troubridge's they went to volunteer to serve with her cor you to trim your own course," said my father, as we took our seats at a vacant table. "He is ever the same quiet gentleman, with his thoughts busy for the com-fort of his ship's company, and with his heart with his wife and children, whom he has so seldom seen. It is said in the fleet that an oath has never passed his lips, Rodney, though how he managed when

> both sides.
> "What the cruiser gets the cruiser earns," cried a frigate captain. "Do you mean to say, sir," said Captain oley, "that the duties of an officer upon a cruiser demand more care or professional ability than those of one who is employed upon blockade service with a lee coast under him whenever the wind shifts to the

> west, and the topmasts of an enemy's uadron forever in his sight?"
> "I do not claim higher ability, sir." "Then why should you claim higher pay?

lieutenant can in a battle ship? skin not been burnt to copper in such sunva, from the western ocean, with her lee

dashing frigate captain in the service. Even at Friar's Oak we had heard how in the little Speedy, of fourteen small guns, with fifty-four men, he had carried by boarding the Spawish frigate Gamo, with her crew of 800. It was easy to see that he was a quick, irascible man, for he was talking hotly abeut his grievances, with a flash of anger upon his freckled cheeks.

"We shall never do any good upon the ocean until we have changed a few dockyard contractors," he cried. "I'd have a dockyard contractor as a figurehead for every first-rate in the fleet, and a provision dealer for every frigate. I know them, with their putted seams and their devil bolts, risking 500 lives that they may steal a few pounds' worth of copper. What became of the Chance, and off the Martin, and of the Orestes? They foundered at sea, and were never heard of more, and I say that the crews of them were murdered men."

Lord Cochrane seemed to be expressing

Bell," said Cochrane.

"When you are promoted to a two-deck-when determined to a two-deck-when they lord, it will possibly become clearer to you."

"You speak as if a cruiser had nothing to do but take prizes. If that is your view, you will permit me to say that you know very little of the matter. I have had to avoid the enemy's battleships and to fight his cruisers. I have had to chase and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batterles. I have had to chase and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batterles. I have had to chase and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batterles. I have had to chase and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batterles. I have had to chase and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batterles. I have had to chase and capture his privateers and to cut them out when they ran under his batterles. I have had to chase and capture his of the crowd dawn and there was such a hush that I could hear the particular to the cro

speech all those weary broodings and silen troubles which had rankled during long years of service, and which an iron discipline prevented them from speaking of when their feet were upon their own quar-ter decks. One spoke of his powder, six pounds of which were needy to throw a ball a thousand yards. Another cursed the admiralty courts, where a prize goes in as a full-rigged ship and comes out as a schooner. The old captain spoke of the promotions by parliamentary interest, which had put many a youngster into the captain's cabin when he should have been in the gun room. And then they came back to the difficulty of finding crews for their vessels, and they all together raised up their voices and wailed.

ou can't man the ships that you have But Lord Cochrane was on the other side

nant toworrow I shall have all my old speedles back, and as many volunteers as I care to take."

"That is very well, my lord," said the old captain, with some warmth. "When the jacks hear that the Speedy took fifty vessels in thirteen months they are sure Every good cruiser can fill her complement quickly enough. But it is not the cruisers that fight the country's battles and blockade the enemy's ports. I say that all prize money should be divided equally among the whole fleet, and until you have such a rule the smartest men will always be found where they are of least service to any one but themselves."

This speech produced a chorus of protests from the cruiser officers and of hear-ty agreement from the line-of-battle-ship men, who seemed to be in the majority in the circle which had gathered round. From the flushed faces and angry glances it was clear to me that the question was one upon which there was strong feeling upon

Can you deny that a seaman before the mast makes more in a fast frigate than a

"It was only last year," said a very gentlemanly looking officer, who might have passed for a buck about town, had his shine as never bursts upon London. "It was only last year that I brought the old of them strike to him. There's Walker of the Rose cutter, who, with thirteen men, engaged three French privateers, with floating like an empty harrel and carrying nothing but honor for her cargo. In the channel we fell in with the frigate Minerports under water and her hatches bursting with the plunder which had been too valuable to trust to the prize crews. She ances, who had been sitting close by, drew up their chairs to us, and soon quite a circle had formed, all talking loudly and arguing upon sea matters, shaking their long red-tipped pipes at each other as they spoke. My father whispered in my ear that his neighbor was Cantain Follow of the mast had done in the plunder which had been too ing with the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which had been too ing wall all the plunder which h spoke. My father whispered in my ear that his neighbor was Captain Foley, of the Goliath, who led the van at the Nile and that the tall, thin, foxy-haired man opposite was Lord Cochrane, the most dashing frigate captain in the service. Even at Friar's Oak we had heard how in the little Speedy, of fourteen small curs.

"Hed into her and would, too, if they had not been held back. It made them mad to thing of all they had done in the south, and then to see this saucy frigate flashing her money before their eyes."

"I cannot see their grievance, Captain Bell," said Cochrane.

"When you are promoted to a two-deck-

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Supplement to the

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1896.

## HOW SIMON

A Story of Armenia.

The Kurds Met by One Small Boy with a Rifle

HELD THE PASS:

::: By GERALD BRENNAN.

All day long the hamlet of Argadoun had remained in a fever of unrest. News came from the north and south—news from the east and west—that the terrible Kurds were up in arms and that the Christains of Asia Minor might look forward to torture and death. In this small village, perching among the mountain spurs, the Armenians knew that they need expect no quarter. Had they not, only a twelfth month before, headed by Yussuf, the old soldier of the Greek war, beaten back a plundering body of Kurdish brigands? Had they not steadily refused to pay more than their just taxes to the bey who governed that province for Sultan Abdul-Hamid?

Well they knew that, despite the fine promises of the Turkish governor, and the supposed protection extended to them,

the supposed protection extended to them, they would stand no chance against their bloodthirsty Mohammedan foes. Already, far across the plains, they could see the smoke rise from burning villages. Already straggling fugitives had reached their mountain home, carrying awful tales of rapine and slaughter. The venerable villages. rapine and slaughter. The venerable village priest, Isaac Zabreez, called a council under the cypress tree before his low-roofed house, and thither came the men of Argadoun, the women and even the children. Thither, among the rest, came Simon, the little dark-eyed son of old Yussuf, with something of his stanch old father in his earnest brown face and erect figure. Most Armenians Christians walk, or rather shuffler to and fro in a timely depresenting many fle, to and fro in a timid, deprecating manner. The habit comes to them because they are practically a race of bondsmen, subject to the lawless will of Turk and Kurd. But old Yussuf, as has been said, was a veteran of the Greek wars and bore himself brayely, as one should do who had battled eran of the Greek wars and bore himself bravely, as one should do who had battled with the Mohammedan on equal grounds. This independence of bearing he had striven to teach his only child, so that the boy became easily the champion among the village youth—first climber of mountain peaks, first runner and wrestler of his years. Moreover (and this was whispered with awe among the timorous folk of Argadoun) old Yussuf had only last Christmas explained to the boy all the splendid mysteries surrounding a long-barreled, mysteries surrounding a long-barreled, bright shining rifle—gift of an American



"Oh, that I Were Big Enough and Strong Enough to Strike for Armenia."

traveler, which lay hidden in his hut. Little Simon had even been allowed to fire five shots from the wonderful rifle, and with one of them he had triumphantly brought down a blackbird on the neighboring peak.

That smooth-bore rifle was much talked

of among the mountains, and more than one Kurdish spy had brought news of it to the brigands' camps. Indeed, the attack the brigands' camps. Indeed, the attack upon Argadoun a year before had been mainly prompted by a desire to seize the famous weapon, which still, however, remained in its hiding place.

At the council Simon held a tight grip upon his father's flowing garments and listened eagerly to all that was said. Some of the visitors. Yussuf among them of

of the visitors, Yussuf among them, of course, advised resistance to the advancing Kurds. "We beat them back before," they said. "We can beat them back again. Let us stay in Argadoun and preserve our homes."

But the majority was opposed to re-sistance. The Kurds were coming in over-whelming numbers. To stay would mean death for themselves and slavery for their children. Flight to the mountain fastnesses cried these frightened people, was the only plan of safety. Reluctantly, at last, the priest, Isaac, was diven to admit that the

force of opinion called for flight.

Then it was that old Yussuf arose from

the stone seat he had occupied, his stern, war-scarred face set and firm. "Ye can do as ye will, my brethren," he said, "but I—even I—shall stay here in Argadoun and guard my hearth against the marauders. I have spoken."

A brief silence fell upon the listeners—a silence broken by the voice of little Simon, crying bravely: "And I will stay in Argadoun with my father!"

The villagers looked from one to the other.

The villagers looked from one to the other

wherein the Kurds, sated with blood and plunder, lay encamped.

Suddenly there came to the lad's mind a resolve, high and valorous—worthy of the fighting stock from which he sprang. He would go forth single-handed and meet the invaders. What mattered a boy more or less, if the advance of the Kurds could but be stayed. There was a very riot in his blood, as he rose, and silently, with naked feet, prepared to slip out of the village. At the head of the little street a thought arrested his progress. "The rifle! The beautiful rifle!" he whispered to himself. "My father has promised it to me for my words today!"

It was true. Old Yussuff had pledged himself to give his son the coveted American weapon on the morrow. Simon stood for a moment in the shadow of the huts, thinking; and then hurried back to his own threshold. Within, through the open doorway, he saw his father sleeping. Stepping across the sanded floor toward the old cedar bench in a dark corner of the hut, the boy reached his arm into a recess

their horse-bells as he fled with all his speed toward that dip in the road where his rifle and ammunition lay hidden and where he was going to do a gallant deed

where he was going to do a gallant deed for stricken Armenia.

With cruel jests upon their lips, and scenting, like the tigers they were, the blood of fresh victims, rode the Kurdish troops along the road of Ardagoun. Simon perched amid the crags commanding his chasen della saw them coming and made troops along the road of Ardagoun. Simon perched amid the crags commanding his chosen defile, saw them coming and made ready. He waited until the entire body of men entered the narrow space between the rocks. Then "bang!" went his rifle; and a horseman rolled over writhing in the dust. "Bang!" it went again—for this with a repeating rifle—and again a Kurd rolled among the cactus bushes. Leaping to his feet the boy ran like a lapwing along the parapet of rock as a volley from the startled Kurds riddled the spot where he had stood. Fifty yards further on he again opened fire, and sent three shots rattling among the brigands. Then, fitting new cartridges in the empty chambers of his rifle he dashed forward another space, and once more plowed the ranks of the enemy. Wild confusion and wrath beyond telling reigned among the Kurds. "It is an ambush," they shrieked; striving in vain to scale the rocky wall above which Simon was intrenched. "There is a whole army of Christians on the rocks."

Truly from the way Simon leaped hither and thither, firing as he sped, it seemed as though a body of defenders must be am-

Christians on the rocks."

Truly from the way Simon leaped hither and thither, firing as he sped, it seemed as though a body of defenders must be ambushed on the heights.

"Charge the rocks, children of the prophet!" howled the Kurdish captain, waving his scimiter. Instantly the troopeds began to swarm up the precipitous crag. But Simon was ready for them. To and fro he sprang loosening by a touch the myriads of stones and small bowlders which he had spent hours arranging along the cliff's edge. The shower of missiles proved too much for the Kurds. Down they rolled in scores—some never to rise again. Then Simon—sparing them not, as they had not spared his countrymen—continued to pick them out with his rifle.

At last the Kurdish captain fell, and the troopers, with yells of despair, turned tail and fied. The rout was indescribable. Men and horses mingled madly in a race down the rocky defile—Simon discharging his last cartridges after them as they disappeared. Then the boy, utterly spent with fatigue, his face grimy from the effects of powder—fell fainting on the rocky wall which he had held so well.

Yussuf, the old soldier, and his followers, missing Simon, went forth to seek him about the noon hour. Long they scarched, until the scene of the carnage—the dead and wounded Kurds—in the glen arrested their attention.

"Here has been a signal victory," and Yus

suf. "What brave men have done this deed?"

One of the wounded Mohammedans pointed gloomily toward the heights, and at the same moment the boy'sh figure (that of Simon) was outlined against the sky. He wave the rifle in his hand, and cried joyously to his father: "I have conquered, oh, my father! Will the poets make a song about me?"

The poets of Armenia did, indeed, make songs about Simon, the son of Yussuf, and for leagues around Argadoun you may hear them chanting the fame of his wonderful rifle and the story of how, single-handed, this brave boy beat back a whole troop of Kurds.

Description of a Sunset.

Description of a sunset, witnessed from the top of Mount Hogback, situated near

the top of Mount Hogback, situated near Sapphire, N. C.:

Any one who has ever been in North Carolina will bear me out when I say that the mountain grandeur and teauty of the scenery among the mountains of North Carolina is not surpassed by any in the United States. Mount Hogback is some miles from the hotel at Sapphire, N. C., and one Sunday afternoon it was proposed that we witness the setting sun from Mount Hogback. No sooner had the proposition been made than some eight or ten accepted it eagerly. When we arrived at the clubhouse at the top, the sun was just beginning to hide itself in the western horizon. We assembled on the roof of the clubhouse, and stood gazing in eager expectancy. Never had I felt so insignificant. I was, as it were, perfectly overwhelmed by the rugged grandeur of my surroundings. To look about you and behold the vast and beautiful panorama before you seemed, I imagined akin to thi sensation experienced when in a balloon some distance from the earth. On our left the tall summit of Chimney Top reared its head on high, seeming to mock us in its beautiful solemnity and arrogance; on our right the eye rests upon the vast, rugged outline of mighty Whitesides, which forms the right boundary of the beautiful valley of Fairfield, whose undulating grassy pastures seemed to stand forth with plan vividnes in endless profusion before our sight, while here and there a water course wended its way onward. Looking to our rear we stand in vague wonder and awe, resting our eyes upon that stupendous pile looming up before us; that magnificent momerch of the Foxaway valley, the Mt. Nantahaly. How grand and peaceful it looks, seeming to realize its own power, while frowning with pitying contempt upon our thy forma. There is no sound, everything is hushed, everybody is awed into silence by the magnitude, the opulence and superabundance of crasgy peaks, rising in endless succession upon the horizon, by the peaceful valleys and green forests far below us, pierced ever and anon by babbling brooklets, rippling streams and crashing waterfalls. More and more we feel our extreme insignificance and smallness, and, as though it had been a fitting climax for our solemn thoughts, a sudden flash of golden light flumines the sky, and, leoking over the summit of yonder lofty peak, we see faintly the half protruding outlines of the roball fast disappoaring; we gaze in enrantured silence upon the sublime picture laid out b Mount Hogback. No sooner had the prop-osition been made than some eight or ten accepted it eagerly. When we arrived at the



with shame-faced eyes, while old Yussuf, a flush of joy lighting up his face, turned to throw his arms around the lad's neck. "The Lord hath raised up a man to be my son!" he shouted. "Take heed, oh, Christians of Argadoun! Ye are set at naught by the very children."

Then a dozen stalwart young men leaped forward and ranged themselves beside the

old soldier. Others more advanced in years ward and ranged themselves beside the followed slowly, until nearly thirty stood around Yussuf and the boy. But nothing —not even the bravery of Simon—could move the remainder. They knew the Kurds and feared them as they feared Satan himself. So, accordingly, it was agreed that these weak-hearted ones should hasten across the hills with the old priest, Isaac, the women and the children, leaving Yussuf and his devoted band to guard the pass and the hamiet of Argadoun against the

advancing Kurds.

Then came a packing of necessaries and Then came a packing of necessaries and a hurried flitting of the trembling people. Far into the night the horse-bells of their caravan jingled up the pass. Little Simon heard them as he sat beside the watch-fire, heaping on more wood at intervals, and watching the preparation which his father made against the attack. Toward midnight came a belated messenger with news of the burning of villages a few leagues away, burning of villages a few leagues away, and the rapid advance of the Kurds. They were slaying ruthlessly as they came, thes fierce followers of the prophet, sparing neither age nor sex in their murderous

To cheer the fainting hearts of his men one or two had already repented their courage and deserted in the darkness) old Yussuf call for a war song around the bivouac fire. It was a queer, half warlike, half mournful ballad-telling of the wrongs wrought upon Armenia by the Turks and their allies, and calling upon the Chris-tians to stand together and fight their foes. There was a defiance in its very wail, which recalled nothing so much as the patriotic songs of Poland or of distant Ireland. It fired the hearts of the vacillating men of Argadoun; and, as for little Simon, it seemed to set every drop of blood tingling in his veins.

One by one the guardians of Argadoun laid themselves down to sleep, all save a couple of sentinels, and one keen-eyed lit-tle boy, whose heart was still echoing that wild song of persecution and revenge.
"Oh, that I were big enough and s

enough to strike a stroke for Armenia!" cried Simon, son of Yussuf, to himself, as leaning against the wall of his dwelling, he gazed wistfully across the dark plains

and plucked forth the rifle. The moon-light shone on its polished barrel, and, at the same moment old Yussuf (who slept like a watchdog) started and sat up. , "What thief is there?" cried the soldier,

peering into the darkness.
"No thief, but only thy son," answered Simon. "Father, thou hast promised me this rifle on the morrow. Give it to me

now—this very night."

The old man rubbed his eyes. "This night?" he muttered. "What canst thou might? he muttered. "What canst thou want with it at such an hour? A boy's fancy, I suppose. Well, take it, then. It is thine; for thou didst show thyself thy father's son this day. • • Now get thee to sleep, with thy rifle."

Gratefully Simon thanked his father, and made as if to settle himself to slumber. But when the veteran's heavy breather.

ber. But when the veteran's heavy breathing told that he was once more in the ing told that he was once more in the land of dreams, the lad filled his pockets with all the cartridges he could find and stole forth from the village of Argadoun. Down the hillside he sped, leaping from rock to rock, and so into the sandy plains beyond. On the high road a shivering caravan of fugitives asked the way toward the pass, and in return told him that the Kurds lay encamped not many miles away. Forward he sped, carefully miles away. Forward he sped, carefully scanning every step of the path. At one point the road dipped suddenly and took a sharp turn through a defile bounded by precipitous rocks. Here the boy stopped, spent nearly an hour in exploration en he set forth again there was smile upon his lips and a great light in his eyes. He had chosen his Thermopylae —the spot at which he hoped to hold the Kurds at bay.

The chill Armenian dawn was breaking and the Kurdish camp was astir, when a ragged, unkempt Armenian boy came begragged, unkempt Armenian boy came begging food of the soldiers. They beat him and might probably have slain him outright, had they not been intent upon breakfast. As it was they preferred to sit over their steaming coffee and kilobs of meat than to waste energy over a stray Armenian lad. So Simon, son of Yussuffor it was he had a chance to see his foes at near range and to learn their plans. They were assuredly bound for Argadoun. Nothing less than the total destruction of the little village would satisfy them, and the word sped from mouth to mouth that that arch-Christian Yussuf should be the

first to die.

The camp was already on the move, when Simon made his escape amid the dian and excitement. He heard the tramp of the Kurds behind him, and the jingle of



## Bettie's Prisoner

A True Story of the Southern Mountain Country

BY MAURICE THOMPSON. . . . . .

As early as 1837 there was a small gristas early as 1057 there was a small grist-mill, run by an overshot waterwheel, on a mere spring running among the moun-tains of northeastern Georgia. It was owned by an honest, hard-working man named Harvey Sapp, who was a widower with but one child, a daughter fifteen years old.

One morning, early in June, Mr. Sapp said to his daughter:
"Bettle, I'm going to the Cross-Roads; to be gone all day. There's a bag o' corn to grind. Ye look after that, will ye?"

Bettle was quite accustomed to being left alone in the little mill; her father had been frequently away attending to matters.

been frequently away attending to matters of business, and she knew as well as he how to grind.

"All right, pap," she cheerfully said, giving the sunburnt little man a hearty

"I'll be back afore dark, little un," he called assuringly from the dusty door-step. Then he mounted his brown mule and rode away down the winding mountain trail.

and rode away down the winding mountain trail.

The Cross-Roads, whither he was going, took its name from the intersection of three rude highways. There was a blacksmith shop, a store, a tavern and the office of a justice of the peace, besides a log church and a surveyor's office, to make the place, with its cluster of dwellings, of considerable importance to all the people for many miles around. It was fifteen miles from the Sapp mill to the Cross-Roads, wherefore, considering the roughness of the country, the mule ride was not a bad day's work of itself.

The miller set out early in order to have plenty of time. Long before sunrise he was far on his way, and Bettle, in her short homespun apron and gown, and barefooted, her yellow hair hanging in a long heavy braid down her back, and her cheerful, rosy face beaming, was turning the

rickle of water into the mossy buckets of the tall wheel. She sang at the top of her voice when the noise of creaking gudgeons and rasping cogs began. The rickety little mill trembled from roof to foundation, and the iron-banded stone spun round and round with an emphatic wabble.

Bettle sang and did not thick or being and solitary in such an environment. But Bettle sang and did not think of being afraid. Nor did it startle her when presently she heard a voice, and turning saw in the doorway a low-browed, hairy-faced man who carried a pack on his back and gazed at her with villatious black eyes that were overhung by shaggy brows.

"G" mornin', Miss," he said, smiling atroclously. "Where's the leddy o' the house?"

Bettie returned his smile, and while she was telling him that she had no mother, and that her father had gone away to stay all day, she fetched a stool and offered it

The man set his bundle on the floor, took



"G: Mornin', Miss," He Said.

"G: Mornin', Miss," He Said.

a greasy red handkerchief out of his hat and mopped his face.

"Thank ye," he said when he was comfortably astride the stool. "I walked a long ways. Hain't hed no breakfas'."

Bettie felt sorry for him; he looked hungry and worn. She fetched some bread and milk and cold bacen.

"Tim most achanned to offer it; but it's the best we've got," she said.

"Thank ye, Miss." He leered strangely.

"Ye'r kind. It's good enough."

He ato like a famished wolf.

Meantime Bettle had to look after the grist that was grinding. When she returned the man began asking questions. turned the man began asking questions. He seemed anxious to know how far away from the mill the nearest neighbors lived, and he inquired about how many customers came each day for their the mill made her fath their grinding, father much and if

Bettle told him all that she know, not dreaming of impropriety or danger. The man presently began walking about in the mill, and his furtive eyes scanned things

man gave her a sharp, wicked glance, then went out through the front door-

then went out through the front door-way, and Bettle saw him looking down the road and all around. At the same time he appeared to be listening. With a flutterling heart the frightened girl stood for a while quite unable to think; but she bravely tried to shake off her weakness, varuely aware that everyher weakness, vaguely aware that every-thing now depended upon coolness and tact. There was no mistaking the man's desperate character and evil purpose. He desperate character and evi purpose. He had stepped outside merely to make sure that no one was likely to come soon to the mill. Feeping at him through a little window hole Bettie saw that his dark face was drawn and bloodless. His lips were twitching at intervals and his hands opened and shut nervously.

A Clayer Burge

A Clever Ruse.

firm, brave and honest nature may frightened; but it can be relied upon

which he meant that there was danger of setting the mill on fire by running it when empty of grain.

when empty of grain.

Bettie's heart almost betrayed her at this point; but her mind met the difficulty with a prompt suggestion. Grasping the pistol with a firmer grip she said:

"Move to yer left."

He moved.

"A little furder yit," she commanded.

Although he obeyed promptly enough, she had to repeat her directions for some time before she could place him just where she wished him to stand. Indeed, it was a desperate thing that she was preparing to do; but there was no time to hesitate. The do; but there was no time to hesitate. The hot smell from the millstones increasing every minute made vigorous action imper-

"Now, stand there," she finally said, and just then she accidentally pressed the trig-ger of the pistol too hard and the hammer fell with a keen click of flint on steel; but there was no explosion.

If the man had but known that the pistol was, in fact, empty, what evil he might have done.

Without wincing, Bettle recocked her weapon and closed the pan.
"She' shore fire the second snap," she

Then she made a quick movement with her foot, kicking a short horzontal wooded lever, and something happened. A little square door in the floor under the peddler's

there was not evidence to convict of any actual crime, and he finally was acquitted. For many years Bettle was quite famous in the mountain country on account of her adventure. Not very long ago she told me this story at her own house, and ended it by saying:

by saying: "I wasn't agoin' to let no little one-hoss peddler skeer me."

#### CHOIR BOYS TO PICNIC.

They Go to "Silver Lake"-Other

News Among the Clubs.

The choir boys of St. Luke's church will leave for Camp Chorister on June 8th at 8 o'clock, where they will spend a week of fun and general good times. This makes the third year that the chorus boys have been camping. This place where they go camping is called "Silver Lake," which is about twelve miles out Peachtee road. The last two years they went on wagons, but this time they will go on the train to Goodwin's Station and from there on a wagon to the lake. News Among the Clubs.

Goodwin's Station and from there on a wagon to the lake.

The lake is a very beautiful one, as well as a large one. It is said to be the largest lake around Atlanta. The boys go in swimming twice a day, and those that can't swim are taught by Mr. Giles, the secretary of the choir, and more commonly the boys as "Unical Dudknown among the boys as "Uncle Dud-

There will be about sixteen boys who go There will be about sixteen boys who go and about four men. We have a fine cook named Thaxton Smith, who is about the best camp cook in town. If we don't have a fine time we'll most. The boys who are going are as follows: Bartow Mercer, Clarence Ruse, Edgar Clower, Haroid Moore, Arch Avary, Willie Waters, Edbert Holcombe, Robert Bostrom, George Threadcraft, Backover Toy, Fletcher Mullen, Walker Dozier, Robet Turner, Ewell Gay, Robert Coulter, Alf Ford, Camille L'Engle, Cartlege Campbell and Robert Haris, The men who are going are: Mr. A. S. Giles, Mr. Stuart McLean, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Mullen.

The Young Boys' Literary Society met last Friday at our club room, 161 Pulliam street. The programme was held as fol-

Reading by Richard Titlebaum.

Recitation by Francis Hoyt.
Recitation by Percy Rich.
We then elected new officers, which are:
Sydney Jacobs, president; Richard Titlebaum, secretary and treasurer; Francis
Hoyt, vice president. The club is getting
along very well.

A School Picnic.

The following letter from Mount Airy, considering that many young Atlantians have visited there, will be interesting:
The Mount Airy school closed Wednesday, May 27th, with brilliant exercises. Professor Dennis was master of ceremonies. monies.

At 10 o'clock all who were to participate in the speaking formed a line on the front benches. Master Charles Dennis called out the names of the boys and girls in turn, also the subject of their speeches, among them were some very good ones. After the scholars had finished speaking

them were some very good ones.

After the scholars had finished speaking Mr. John Fort, of Albany, Ca., delivered an excellent speech to the hildren. Then Mr. Lyons, the county school commissioner, delivered a speech.

Mr. Fort, who had been given a number of letters and accounts by Professor Dennis, which were written by his scholars, made the following report:

Paul Traber, Ralph Deas, Charles Dennis, Herbert Parker and Dennie Perkins were the most proficient in penmanship. Edward Flint wrote a very fine specimen of an account and Louise Steiner a very good familiar letter.

Misses Emeliza and Rose Wood, the two daughters of Mrs. Walter Wood, of Atlanta, graced the occasion by singing the well-known song, "You Can't Play in My Yard," which was very nicely rendered. After everything was over in the schoolhouse three taps of the bell brought us into line sgain. Then we marched to the picnic dinner, which was excellently prepared. Seveal ladles waited on the children, looking to all their wants.

Through the kindness of Mr. Fort we were served with ice cold lemonade, which was very refreshing.

When the children had finished their dinner they were marched away so the older people could enjoy the dinner also. About 4 or 5 o'clock a show came along and through Mr. Fort's kindness again all the school children were invited to attend the show, for which he had bought tickets.

The Junior Correspondents.

The Junior Correspondents.

Miss Mina Lou Blount, The Junior's correspondent from Ivy Street school, won second honor in the yearly honor roll of the eighth grade of that school.

Miss Mina Lou is among the youngest girls in the eighth grade, and every month of the term just passed her name was high up on the roll of honor. She is the





always to make the most of its opporaways to make the most of its oppor-tunities, especially in sudden emergency. Bettle rallied quickly from her fit of con-fusion and flung out of her brain every thought of being mastered by a brutal and half-crazed tramp. He might kill her; but not if she could prevent it. And when he came in again the cunning villain saw by the first glance the change in Bettie's face. She had stepped into the back part of the mill, where the living rooms were situated, and was returning when he met her. She had her right hand under her

"What ye got there?" he demanded, scowling murderously. At the same time his manner, as he took a step nearer to her, had a suggestion of cowardice and

hesitancy. Bettle surprised him. Quick as a flash she leveled a heavy pistol; its gaping muzzle almost touched his nose; nor did her hand tremble in the least.

"Ye jest move a finger, er jest bat yer eyes," she said, "an" I'll blow the whole head off'n ye."

The peddler, for that he was, stood stone still, his under jaw down and his

eyes staring.
"Step back one step, ye'r a little too
nigh me," Bettle ordered. obeyed.

'Ye'r a beauty, now an't ye?" she ob-rved. "I've a notion to shoot ye anyhow." She fingered the trigger.
"Good miss, good little girl," the vil-lain pleaded, suddenly finding voice. He

raised one hand.
"Put it down," said Bettle.
The hand fell.

So far all was satisfactory to the brave little mountain lass, but in the long run what would she have to do? Holding a heavy pistol steadily leveled at arm's length will soon tire the strongest muscles and firmest nerves. Bettle felt the fatigue coming on, all the more rapidly on account of the excitement that she had to overcome, and her quick mind sought after a means of escape from what must follow a prolongation of such a strain. Moreover, the peddler, although quite in her power now, would be sure to observe the first flinch or waver and take advantage of it. So far all was satisfactory to the brave tage of it.

The Mill in Danger.

Bettle was strong and firm, however, and for a long while she suffered bravely without showing any sign of inconven-ience. But presently an unthought-of dreaming of impropriety or danger. The man presently began walking about in the until, and his furtive eyes acanned things with a strange, greedy look.

"Where does yer dadly keep his money?" he suddenly demanded.

For the first time Bettle felt a chill of fear run up her back.

"T—I—don't knew," she stammered. The never have to smell the not stones;" by unthought-of

feet opened downward and he sank to his armpits in a hollow plank shaft. He caught the floor on either side by flinging out his arms; but the shock hurt him severely and it was only by the most desperate effort that he kept from falling further down the shaft. Pale and suffering he screamed for help.

for help.

"Shet ye mouth, er I'll take another snap at ye," said Bettie.

Then she stepped briskly to the lever of the mill and shut off the water.

The peddler was now in a truly terrible predicament. He could not lift himself out, and it required all the strength of his



"Ye Jest Move a Finger an' I'll Blow the Whole Head off'n You."

arms to hold on to the floor. Bettle saw her victory and was not slow to take advantage of it. She drew a stool near to the panting man and seated her-

"Guess ye'r sort o' tired, ain't ye? Mebbe ye'd like fer me to feed ye some more?" she interrogated. The man roared for mercy; but he got no sympathy. What would have been the end can hardly be imagined have been the end can hardly be imagined, had not a man on horseback with a bag of corn arrived at the mill a few minutes later. He was a burly and fearless mountaineer, a friend of the miller's. No sooner had Bettle explained the situation to him than he snatched the peddler out of the shaft, gave him a sound beating, kicked him out of the mill, flung his pack after him and bade him tramp away, which he lost no time in doing.

But when Harvey Sapp returned he was not willing that the peddler should get on so easy. So he went for an officer of the law and together they soon evertook him at a cabin where he was trying to sell his goods. He lay in jall some months; but

diff.

PURLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION-

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., June 7, 1896.

#### To Young Atlanta.

The school days are over for three months and now many children who have been in school are getting ready to spend their vacation. Many of the children will go to the country to spend the summer. The Junior wishes them all a happy vacation and desires to thank all its correspondents who have so kindly furnished it with the school news during the past

Now that school is over for a few months and as there will be no school letters, The Junior will devote space each week to notices of picnics, parties, clubs, etc., among the young people. Send us the news each week by Friday and we will take great pleasure in publishing it. is the aim of The Junior to keep up with young Atlanta and keep young Atlanta up with itself.

Riding a Donkey.

From Macmillan's Magazine.

When we were boys our first lessons in riding were taken on (and off) the back of a donkey. He was a creature of changeable, but, on the whole, amiable disposi-When his temper gave way before the trials to which we subjected it, we took many lessons in that gentle art of falling off which is so useful a supplement to the science of riding as more generally understood. We can make this avowal without any sense of shame now, for it happened once on a day forever memorable our donkey kicked off our riding ter himself in all his glory of boots and breeches.

and breeches.

Joe, the coachman's boy, declared all our theory of donkey riding to be incorrect, and it is significant that, though the donkey could kick off the riding master, boots and breeches and all, it entirely failed to shake Joe from his seat by any of its antics. But then Joe's method was entirely different from that of the riding master's. It was, indeed, so simple as scarcely to deserve the name of method, being contained in the single precent that being contained in the single precept that you should sit as near the tail of the animal as possible. That was the sum total of his theory of donkey riding, and it worked to perfection in practice. Our uncle, who was in the navy, explained the mechanics of Joe's style of riding nautically. "It's as plain as a pikestaff," said he, "that when you've got all the weight in the stern the craft isn't likely to go down by the head."

#### Villages Built in Trees.

People who live in trees or employ them as places of refuge are apt to be particularly miserable specimens of the human family, for their choice of a home invariably implies that they are not strong enough to meet their enemies on the level. The tree village recently discovered by Sir William MacGregor in New Guinea is the most remarkable that has been reported in a long while. Someways inland he found a wretched, half-starved remnant of the Veiburi tribe. In one of their settlements all the villagers live in a single enormous tree, on whose wide-spreading four houses, with two each, had been constructed. Wide plat-forms are built in front of the houses on which are piles of stones, kept to hurl at intrusive persons. This wretched people are in process of extermination by a power-ful and warlike neighbor. The most nu-merous tree villages that have been found are along the Dua branch of the Mangala river, north of the Congo. The explorer who discovered them last year says the natives are the poorest and most wretched people he has seen in Africa.

#### The Smallest Country.

From The Westminster Gazette. Neither Andorra nor San Marino can claim to be the smallest independent territory in Europe. That position belongs to Tavoralo, an islet off the northwest coast of Sardinia. Its size is three miles long and three-quarters of a mile broad, and its population numbers exactly fifty-five souls. From 1836 to 1882 the islet was governed by one Paoloto, who had all the authority of a king, but when he died in the latter year he advised the inhabitants to form a republic, which was done. All the adult islanders, women equally with men, have votes, and every six years a president is elected for that period. claim to be the smallest independent terpresident is elected for that period.

#### How To See Wind.

If you wish to see the wind take a pol-ished metallic surface of two feet or more, with a straight edge; a large handsaw will answer the purpose. Select a windy day, weather hot or cold, clear or cloudy, only let it not rain or the air be murky—in other words, let the air be dry. Hold this metal-lic surface at right angles to the wind— that is, if the wind is north, hold your surface east and west—and incline it at an angle of 45 degrees, so that the wind striking glances and flows over the edge. Now sight carefully over the sedge at some small but clearly defined object, and you small, but clearly defined object, and you will see the air flow over as water flows

# utwitting a King:

Two Boys Cheated the Giant Guards Of a Valuable Addition to Their Ranks

:::; By T. C. HARBAUGH.

The father of Karl and Otto Grossman, two good looking and industrious German boys, had the misfortune to be a giant. Now, being a giant is sometimes profit-

Now, being a giant is sometimes profitable; but, large and stout as he was, Herr Grossman would have given a great deal, perhaps his little business at which he made a living for his little family, if he had not been so tall by two feet.

He was an inn keeper on a much traveled road in the north of Germany, and all who came along and stopped at his inn told him that he was the tallest man they had ever seen, and asked him if he had heard that Friedrich Wilhelm, the king, was looking for giants for his faking, was looking for glants for his fa-mous regiment of Potsdam Guards, which was then comma ded by the future king, little Frederick, who, in time, was to become Frederick the Great.

These inquiries always gave the honest inn keeper a great deal of trouble, and thus he came to be suspicious of every one who stopped with him for fear that he was one of the king's recruiting officers who were scouring Europe for additions to the regiment of glants.

Karl and Otto came to have the same fears and every man who put up at the little place was watched by them and kept in sight from the time he arrived up to the very hour of his departure. The boys were bright fellows who kept their ears and eyes open, so that they were al-ways on the lookout for the king's officers.

One evening just as the sun was setting behind the hills back of Herr Grossman's inn, three horsemen came in sight. The Grossman boys were playing in the road, but looking up they espled the men and in an instant were running toward the

Herr Grossman was seated in his oldfashioned chair in the main apartment of the little road house; but the moment he saw the boys rush in with excitement written on their faces, he waited with eagerness for them to speak.

"The king's officers are coming up the road." cried Otto. "Karl and I have just sighted them and we are sure they are coming for you!"

The big inn keeper was on his feet in a jiffy, and running across the room, he took down a spyglass which his father, an officer in the old wars, had used, and trained it on the road and looked at them

carefully for several minutes.

"They ride like men who have seen military service. Ah, I can tell such fellows," said he. "They are not dressed like soldiers, but the manner in which they ride tells me that they have been in the king's service." service.

"So they have," exclaimed Karl. "Father, you must not be here when they

"But what will you do, children?"
"We will stay and face them. The:
will take you to Potsdam and enroll you

in the Giant Guards if you remain."
"They shall not do this if we can outwit them," was the quick reply, and the landlord of the little inn embraced his boys and ran from the room.

The boys did not follow to see whither he had gone for they guessed that he had

The boys and not rollow to see winter he had gone, for they guessed that he had raised a door set ingeniously in the floor of the next room, and had descended a number of steps to a hidden chamber underground which he had prepared for

an emergency like the present one.

When they looked out again they saw that the three men were dismounting in front of the house, and presently one advanced and knocked harshly.

Karl with a glance at Otto, opened the door and asked the man what he wanted. "Food for man and beast," was the answer, "and tell your big father to hurry up and set the best he has before us."

will do the best we can. The three men glanced at one another and then came inside, their spurs clinking on the floor, and their heavy boots mak-ing a sound which must have reached Herr Grossman's ears, hidden as he was.

"Where is your father, boys?" asked one of the three.

"He went away a while ago."

"Will he be gone long?"
"That we cannot say." "Did he go to Paderborn?"

This was the name of the village through

which the men had come, and if the landlord had gone thither they would have
seen him.

"We think not, sir," said Karl, as he
began to set a lunch for them in the long
dining room, in one corner of which was
the trap door which their father had used
in his flight.

It was a cold lunch, for the men expected nothing else at that hour, and when
all was ready the three drew up to the
table and began to eat. But all the time
they cast sly looks at each other and began to speak in suspicious whispers. It
was evident to the boys who watched
them that they were going to have trouble with the trio, and it came when the
fellows rose from the table.

"We must see Herr Grossman," said the
spokesman of the party.

"But, sir, he is not in the house," replied Karl.

"Very well. You will let us search it,
won't you? We are here on important
business—".

Karl waved his hand and interrupted:

won't you? We are here on important business.—"
Karl waved his hand and interrupted:
"Search it, sir. You will not find father in the house, for he is gone."
Suiting the action to the words just spoken, the three men, who now stood forth in their real selves as the recruiting officers of the Prussian king, ransacked the inn, all the time showing that they had come to abduct the glant inn keeper and take him to Potsdam for enlistment in the famous regiment.

The boys were afraid that they would discover the door in the floor, and all at once Otto cried out that he had the toothache, and in his pretended pain he

threw himself down on the boards and lay moaning on the trap itself.
"Here, sir," cried one of the men. "I am somewhat of a tooth-drawer myself and always carry my instruments with me. We will stop that tooth in a jifty."
Otto was pulled from the floor and another officer came to his companion's assistance.

"Bring a chair here, boy," the would-be-doctor said to Karl. "We will get this tooth out and then, perhaps, your brother can tell us what has become of Herr Gross-

man."

Karl brought the chair, setting it on the trap door and Otto was placed therein and his head forced back. He was surprised to see the officer take from his saddle bags left on the horse a set of tooth pullers with which he came back into the house. Which one?" he said gruffly, opening

Otto's mouth.

"That one, sir: but really I don't want it nulled. It will stop aching by and by."

Remonstrance was useless for the cold steel seemed to fill Otto's mouth, and the next moment the Prussian was pulling at a sound tooth, which he perked out and displayed to the courageous boy.

Otto sank back in the chair, holding his face in his hands while the three men laughed boisterously at the exploit.

The boy d'd not qu't the chair, but sat there and moaned while the search of the sinn went on. Otto s mouth

there and moaned while the search of the sinn went on.
Presently the men came back into the dining room and one said to Otto:
"Tell Herr Grossman that friends have been to see him and that the next time he wants to be at home when they come."
Were they going? Could it be that the recruiting officers of the king of Prussia were about to leave? The boys dared not look at one another for fear of betraying their secret; and it was not until they saw the three mounting in the road that they felt relieved.

the three mounting in the road that they felt relieved.

"They may not go so far," said Karl.

"They may ride over the hill and halt there, expecting father to come out of his retreat."

"We will see to that," cried Otto, leap-

"They may r'de over the hill and hait there, expecting father to come out of his retreat."

"We will see to that." cried Otto, leaping from the chair. "Ah, we will watch these fellows for they want father for the king's giants."

But the officers rode off and were watched by the boys till they vanished. Then Otto crept after them and saw them descend into the little valley beyond the in where they drew rein and consulted.

They boy after looking at them awhile ran back and told what he had seen. "If father could get to the stable and saddle the horse he might reach the fronter," said Karl.

"I will go and watch the men while you get him off."

This Otto did and Karl warned his father, saying that he feared the three horsemen meant to come back and give the inn another overhauling.

The glant came from his h'ding place and went to the stables, where he saddled the best horse there, one which he knew would not fa'l him, and with the hill between him and the king's men, he rode for his life, nor stopped till he had crossed the frontier and was safe.

Sure enough the officers came back; they searched the house again and this time they discovered the trap door. They lifted it and descended into the inn-keeper's retreat; but the bird had flown, and they were obliged to admit their defeat.

"Here, boy." sald one of the three gruffly, as he shook Otto. "You have fooled us. I don't believe you had the toothache at all. I have a mind to pull all your teeth."

"Very well," answered the boy as he took a seat. "I am willing to part with

teeth."
"Very well," answered the boy as he took a seat. "I am will'ng to part with all I have to save father from the King's Guards. Go ahead, sir."
But the men only laughed, for they saw that they had been cleverly outwitted by the boys, and when they rode off they promised one another to say nothing of the adventure.

promised one another to say nothing of the adventure.

Although they kept their word, the story got out somehow, and it was not long before all North Germany was laugh-ing at the manner in which the Gross-man boys had outwitted the king's of-

#### Shower of Blood.

From The St. Louis Republic.
In the "Annals of Remarkable Happenings In Rome" mention is made of fourteen different showers of blood, or blood and other substances mixed, which occurred between the years 319 A. D. and 1170.

In 1222 we find record of a shower of blood and dust which covered the larger part of Italy. In 1226 a "snow" fell in Syria "which presently turned into large brooks and pools of blood." A monk who wrote in the year 1251, and whose manuscript is now preserved in the British museum, tells of a three days' shower of blood "all over southern Europe." Burgundy had a blood shower in 1361, and Dedfordshire, England, witnessed a similar phenomenon in the year 1450. In 1856 hall-stones fell in Wurttemberg which contained cavities filled with blood or blood-red liquid. The last "blood shower" on record occurred in Siam in the year 1802.

#### A Unique Composition.

A magazine gives the following unique emposition written by a twelve-year-old

A magazine gives the following unique composition written by a twelve-year-old girl:

"A right suit little buoy, the son of a kernel, with a rough round his neck, flue up the road as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at the house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face, and a feint mown of pane rose from his lips. The made who herd the belle was about to pair a pare, but she through it down and ran with all her mite, for fare her guessed would not weight, but when she saw the little won, tiers stood in her eyes at the site. 'Live poor dear. Why do you lye hear? Are you dyeing?' 'Know,' he said, 'I am feint.' She boar him inn her arms, as he ought, to a roam where he might be quilet, gave him bred, and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his choler, rapped him up warmly, gave him a suite drachm from a viol, till at last he went forth as hall as a young hoarse."

#### It Depended.

"Liz," said Miss Kijordan's youngest brother, "do you say 'woods is' or 'woods are?" "Woods are," of course," she answered. "Why?"

"Why?"
"'Cause Mr. Woods are down in the parlor waitin' to see you."

Miss Dorothy Lee, Rock Fence, Ga.— Last winter I offered, through the Wo-man's Kingdom, to send any one sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope a pattern of the bird pincushion. I received a good many answers, and thinking the juniors might like it, I have decided to make them the same offer. I am saving the canceled stamps and I do not mind cutting the patterns. So, you see, I'm not altogether unselfsh in my offer. altogether unselfish in my offer.

Annie Runy Cameron, Notasulga, Ala Dear Cousins: It's not often a little girl comes with a sad letter. I write to ask you if you know my little friend and playyou if you know my little friend and playmate, Bessie Lanier Way. She has long
golden hair and is in her eighth year. She
went to Shady Dale, Ga., last year and I
have lost sight of her. I heard she was
in Kentucky, semewhere. So, if any of the
cousins see this and know where she is,
if they will write me I will send the first
one, if a girl, money to buy a doll; if a
Loy, a knife. I send 10 cents for the Grady
hospital.

Alice Kyser and Roberta Stuart, Richmond, Ala.—Dear Junior: We have been silent admirers of The Constitution, espe-cially the Young Folks Column. I, Alice, am ten years old, and Roberta is eleven. am ten years old, and Roberta is eleven. We do not live very far apart, so you see we are together a great deal. As Aunt Susie asked us to take one subject, we will take riding. We like to ride, but have not learned very well yet. Our brothers have a pony aplece, and they let us ride when they are not too busy working. Best wishes for The Constitution.

J. H. Glenn, Jefferson, Ga.—Dear Junior: I thought I would let the cousins know that there is somebody in the little his-toric town of Jefferson that admires their way, to carry our column to the highest point of perfection. As Aunt Susie desires to have us write on one subject I will take farming. Farming, as we all know, is a very pleasant occupation, indeed. I won't praise this occupation too much for fear columns enough to try to aid, in a feeble

farming. Farming, as we all know, is a very pleasant occupation, indeed. I won't praise this occupation' too much for fear I won't tell the truth. Sometimes I think farming is the most miserable life there is especially when my plow strikes an obstruction just far enough into the ground to throw my plow under my chin, and then comes the trouble. I scold my mule until I really feel ashamed of myself. I could almost imagine that I could see the old imp in the brute's eye. Or course, I have learned better, and have dec.ded to quit such foolishness.

Some time ago I was watching a young man plant cotton with a Brooks planter. Well, as he was walking along leisurely (now, this was a rough piece of land) the front plow of the concern struck a root, this made the thing get a back action move on it, striking the gentleman in or near about the region of the ribs. Humph! was the first sound that proceeded from that young man's mouth, but the Sunday school words came in quick succession, and immediately following this disgusting affair, the young man throwing the planter with violence to the ground, jumping on it, and said: "I've got you." Success to The Constitution.

Lillie May Thornton, Shack, Ga.—Dear Junior: I will take for my subject picnics. I think picnicking is one of the nicest ways of enjoying one's self that ever was. It is an occasion set apart on a certain day at a certain place for the enjoyment of both old certain place for the enjoyment of both our and young, and every one around carry large baskets of something good to eat. They also have their ice cream and lemonade stands, which are nice, indeed, for the boys to treat the girls. About noon, when all begin to feel hungry, the sumptuous feast is spread out on a large table and every one enjoys a good dinner of freely meat, fried chicken, chicken pie, hisand every one enjoys a good unine of fresh meat, fried chicken, chicken pie, bis-cuit, bread, cakes, jellies, tarts, etc., and when they have inished the darkies help themselves. They then spend the remain-der of the day in swinging, dancing and playing croquet. You often see couples of der of the day in swinging, dancing and playing croquet. You often see couples of young people sitting about on the grass or strolling up and down selecting a place where the "wild thyme grows," or "a lone rock by the side of the stream," each taking care to get as far from each other as possible. You don't know for certain what they are talking about, but you may imagine they are telling the "old, old story." I know one thing: it takes some of them a long time to tell it. The married ladies talk of gardens and chickens and the men of their farm and politics, while the small children play "high spy," "grinding the bottle," and so forth and so on. When the sun begins sinking in the golden west all turn their faces toward home and have a pleasant return in the "gloaming" and many a little bird is awakened from sleep by the merry laughter and hurah of boys and girls. We are going to have a picnic when our school closes. I am anticipating a nice time. I have been watching the progress of our column and see that it has improved a great deal.

Lena Hilton, Barnesville, Ga.—Allow me to come in and let us have a few minutes' chat about speech and silence. It is said that "speech is silver, but silence is gold." Now, cousins, let us have your opinions on this subject. I think silence is golden when we do not join in discussing the faults of our friends, but should we not mention their virtues? Very often we set our lips tight and re-

Very often we set our lips tight and resolve not to say anything against anybody and then we think we have done our duty. But have we? Let us all study this question; have we?

A persistent silence in leaving undone that which we ought to have done has been our fault. Let us speak quickly and honestly, never hesitating to tell of the virtues belonging even to our enemies, because, after all, it is a mean thing merely to keep silent. But, of course, if the faults of one were being discussed to whom belonged no virtues of which we knew, we should then be silent. But have we an acquaintance to whom there belongs no virtues?

Rather than find fault we should search out and proclaim the virtues of our friends. Cousins, let us quit finding the faults of other people, and study our own and see if we can't improve. Correspondence solicited.

The Pryor Street Juniors played the Junior Athletic club and won the game by a score of 24 to 23. The pitchers on both sides were badly supported and this accounts for the ioose score. The features of the game were the home runs by Watson and Brewer and the three bagger by Vonderleith and the two base hits by Winn, Watson and Shumate. Ump:re, Mr. Barnes, Jr.

The North Atlanta Juniors defeated the Venable Street Sluggers on Friday, the 29th, by a score of 28 to 2. The feature of the game was the batting of Finley. Immediately after the game with the Sluggers the Juniors crossed bats with the Atlanta Bantams and took the game from them with ease, the score being 14 to 9. Carroll pitched both games for the Juniors.

Last Saturday a game was played be-tween the Peachtree and Auburn avenue teams. The Peachtree boys beat by a score of 7 to 2.

Will Play Fairburn.

Will Play Fairburn.

The Boulevard Stars defeated the Equitable clerks last Wednesday by a score of 11 to 0. Batteries, Hulsey and Peel for Boulevards and Lew's and Mattison for Equitables. The Boulevards go to Fairburn Saturday to meet that team for \$20. D. Adams will pitch while Peel will do the catching. The playing of Dearing, Wilson and Butler Monday was fine, while Grant at third could not be beaten. Hulsey pitched the game of his life, while Peel's throwing to second was grand. The Boulevards will go to Marietta Wednesday and will play the Techs next Friday.

Bob Witherspoon is one of the best players in Atlanta for his size. He plays second base for the North Atlanta Juniors and is the manager of the team. Lamar Jordan is a fine back stop. He plays with the North Atlanta Juniors and takes all that comes his way.

Macon Juniors Defeated.

Crescents. 2 2 0 1,000
Eagles. 2 11 1 500
Vineville. 2 1 1 1 500
Macon Junior. 2 0 2 000
Vineville defeated the Eagles Thursday
by a score of 12 to 1. Batteries, Vineville,
Wallace and Tindall; Eagles, Sheppard and

Henry.
Note-This letter was received from our
Macon correspondent last week too late
for publication.

Baseball Briefs.

Howell is improving his batting record very day.

churchill is one of the best first basemen in the league. He catches every ball that comes toward him.

Walts is a promising catcher. He makes all kinds of signs to the pitcher to get him to throw a few funny curves.

Barrett is playing winning ball with the

rays. Ellsworth is a first-class ball player for is size. He is playing shortstop for the

Ellsworth is a interpretable to the fielders and pitchers in the Junior league. The North Atlanta Jun'or is a new team in the league. They are in the second division, and line up as follows:

Catcher, Awtry; pitcher, Hudson; shortstop, Wright; first base, Reynolds; second base, Moncrief; third base, James; left field, Looney; center field, Jones; right field, Johnson, sub, Moncrief.

Dedicated to the South Side Sluggers. Play ball! Play ball! is the cry, From the east clear to the west, The old folks want to know why, Of games, baseball is the best.

"Out on first," the umpire calls,
The first baseman says so, too,
So back to the homeplate the batter falls,
To tell the others that it is true.

Up to the bat the next man strolls, Some one yells, "put it over the fenc So just for the enjoyment of all souls, Hits a lick that's immense.

Good! old fellow, good for your side, A home run to be sure; Keep it up, keep it up, whate'er betide, For many praises you will have to endure.

Once more the victor comes home,
And the game has been won,
Then up to the stand as a king of Rome,
He goes to receive the praise and the
"mon."

—A. S. W.

ents ..

the Juniors.



Junior League Standing.

Clubs. Pla South Side Tigers ... Atlanta Juniors. ... West End. . . . . West End. . . . . 6
West Atlanta Grays 3
West Side Orioles. . 5
Walker Street Stars 6
North Side Juniors. 3 LITTLE DIVISION.

Clubs, Played Pryor Street Juniors 2
Little Clippers. 2
Boulevard Sluggers, 2
South S'de Sluggers, 2
West End Crescents 1
Simpson St. Stars. 2
Rockhills. 2
Humming Birds. 1
Atlanta Bantams. 2
Forest Ave. Stars. 2
South Side Stars. 2
Jr. Athletic Club. 2

Following is the schedule for next Saturday, June 13th:

South Side Tigers versus West Atlanta

South Side Tigers versus west Atlanta Grays, on Tigers' grounds. Atlanta Juniors versus West End, on At-lanta Juniors' grounds, at Grant park. North Side Victors versus West Side Ori-

oles, on Orioles' grounds.

Opera House Clippers (taking another team's place) versus North Atlanta Juniors, on latter's grounds, corner North avenue

and Orme street.

North Side Juniors versus Walker Street

Stars, on Juniors' grounds.

LITTLE DIVISION.

Simpson Street Stars versus Little Clippers, on Clippers' grounds.

Humming Birds versus Dixie Juniors, on latter's grounds.
Rock Hills against Junior Athletic Club,

on Juniors' grounds. Forest Avenue Stars versus Atlanta Ban-

tams, on Stars' grounds.

Pryor Street Juniors versus West End

Crescents, on Juniors' grounds.
South Side Tigers, Jr., versus South Side
Blues, on Tigers' grounds. Boulevard Sluggers versus South Side

Stars, on Sluggers' grounds, corner Jack-son and Cain streets.

South Side Sluggers versus Ponce de Leon

Stars, on Sluggers' grounds, Loyd street.

#### An Interesting Game. The West Atlanta Grays defeated the

Orioles Thursday, June 4th, by a score of 5 to 3. It was very exciting all the way through, and up to the ninth inning the score was 3 and 3, but in the tenth it was different. The Grays pulled away from the Orioles and made two runs, making the score 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching on both sides, and the playing of Nunan and Ellsworth for the Grays, and of Lowe and Smith for the

Orioles.

The Grays line up as follows: McElhany and Haiston, pitchers, Waits, catcher; Ellsworth, short shop and captain; Churchill, first base; Barrett, second base; Howell, third base; Nunan, left field; Ozburn, cen ter field; Hatch, right field and manager. Quarles has been released by the Orioles.

#### West End Victorious.

The West End team defeated the Walker Street Stars on the West End grounds by a score of 13 to 12. Umpire, Denham. Score by innings as follows:

West End... .. .1 0 0 0 9 0 0 1 2—13 W. S. Stars... .. 0 4 0 2 0 0 1 1 4—12

The Simpson Street Stars played the Rock Hills Monday, June 1st. The Stars defeated the Rock Hills by a score of 12 The feature of the game was the 

Umpire-Charles Ozburn.

The Walker Street Stars played West Ends on the 30th of last month, and the Stars would have undoubtedly come out winner had it not been for the inexperienced umpire that they had. The game ended in the sixth inning on account of a decision of the umpire. The score up to the sixth inning was: The Stars 6, and the West Ends 1.

The feature of the game was the batting of Akridge and Lowe.

#### Game at Ponce de Leon.

A league game was played Saturday, May 30th, at Ponce de Leon, between the Boulevard Sluggers and the Forest Hill Stars, in which the formers came out victorious by a score of 23 to 6.

This is two games that have been taken than the Stars by the Sluggers. Lewis

This is two games that have been taken from the Stars by the Sluggers. Lewis pitched for the stars, but about every other man on that side tried to catch. I advise them to get a catcher. Batteries for the Sluggers; Howe and Turner, Mercer. Howe did some fine pitching for the sluggers, only giving one man his base on balls. Lewis for the Stars did some roten pitching, although he made four runs out of the six.

#### The 1,000 Per Cent Team.

The 1,000 Per Cent Team.

The S. S. Tigers are still keeping up their winning streak. They have defeated three of the best teams in the league and now have a good chance for the pennant. On Saturday morning the N. S. Victors went down before them, and this team is undoubtedly a good one, as is seen by the number of runs they made against the Tigers. At the beginning of the game the Victors started off with a rush, and succeeded in making five runs in the first. They kept ahead of the Tigers up to the fourth, but in the succeeding innings the Tigers, by good playing, gradually forged ahead and won the game, the score being 20 to 15. The batteries were Willingham

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Boys' High School.

On last Wednesday, June 3d, the doors of the famous Boys' High school were forever closed on the institution which has now stood for about twenty-four years. and Cox for the Tigers, Kent and McClellan for the Victors.

Both sides did good work at the bat. There were four home runs made during the game. A. Cox got two and Mauck one for the Tigers, and McClellan made one for the Victors. Otherwise than the hitting there was no special features of the game. The score by innings was:

Tigers. . . . . . 4 10 5 1 0 2 7 0-20

Victors. . . . . . 5 1 2 0 1 0 1 4-15

The Tigers are about the heaviest hitting team in the league. Every player hits the ball, and in nearly every game that is played by them some member of their team is sure to get a home run, and two and three baggers are not infrequent.

The names of all the players of the S. S. Tigers have never appeared in the columns of The Junior, and in order that every one may know who is playing with this team we give the full list. They are as follows: Gatins, J., Osborn, Gatins, S., Willingham, Mauck, Barnes, Cox, A., Muse and Cox, J. Substitutes: Butts and Everett. It is an assured fact that by next September the new building will be ready to receive its studious occupants, and although the teachers of the present term will be retained, the institution will be conducted on the departmental system. Many are the joys and regrets expressed at this change, and as the students bid a temporary farewell to the grandest insti-tution of education, they reflect with de-

tution of education, they reflect with de-light that it will again be the scene of their schoolday struggles, although the plan of teaching will be different. The yearly roll of honor has long been a position of eminence, and the following young gentlemen may well feel proud that their names are upon the list: First Grade, B.-L. Picard, 95.6; A. How-ell, 93.6.

ell, 93.6. First Grade B .- F. Merrill. 94.8; W. Hill-

yer, 94.1. Second Grade B.-E. Breitenbucher, 95.7; Sage and Wood, 90.7.
Second Grade A.—S. Hopkins, 93.7; W. Haygood, 92.

Senior Class—Harry Hale, 94.7; G. May-field, 93.9; L. Haas, 93.8. Master Gettyngs Tupper, age thirteen,



ANZIE HARDING, An Honor Pupil of Fair Street School.

is a member of the graduating class. Mr. Tupper is, with the exception of that highly esteemed gentleman, Mr. John M. Sla-ton, the youngest boy who has ever re-ceived a Boys' High school diploma. The young gentleman is to be highly congratu-lated on his wonderful success.

For the last year the prosperity of the

Boys' High school has never been excelled, but when we see the relins of the institu-tion in the hands of Professor W. M. Sla-ton, our wonder changes to admiration, and we wish him a long and happy ca-reer as leader of educational Atlanta. Aided by the other members of the faculty he has placed the school on the eminence he has placed the school on the eminence of high school perfection. The exercises of last Wednesday night were both beautiful and interesting, and we wish to thank the large audience for the large and thunderous applause.

J. Youngblood. the large audience for its close attention

#### Fraser Street School.

This school has not sent a report for several weeks because nothing out of the usual order of things has happened and we have been very busy preparing for the examina-

Macon Juniors Defeated.

The Crescents defeated the Macon Junior Monday by a score of 15 to 10. The features of the game were the batting of Dasher and Jaques, of the Crescents. Following are the teams. Crescents, Dasher, catcher; Harris, pitcher; McAfee, first base; C. Nisbet, second base; Miller, shortstop; Jaques, third base; Menard, right field; Hill, center field; Hill'ard, left field. Hits, 11; errors 4. Macon Junior, Mason, catcher and pitcher; Bright, first base and pitcher; Peek, first base and catcher; Stetson, second base; Baynes, shortstop; Morgan, third base and left field; Epperson, third base and left field; Epperson, third base and left field; Epperson, third base and left field; Erros, 7; hits, 5.

The Eagles defeated Vineville Tuesday by a score of 15 to 8.

The Crescents defeated the Macon Junior Wednesday by a score of 7 to 6. Batterles, Crescents, Johnston and Dasher; Macon Junior, Bright, Murphy, Brunner and Peek.

Clubs—

Played Won Lest Pr Cont The highest average in attendance for the entire year was won by the second grade, which is certainly a praiseworthy class.

Major Slaton's examinations were found to be exceedingly easy by the entire school, which was undoubtedly due to the fact that the teachers prepared the scholars so thor-

oughly throughout the year.

Some of the pupils of the school have made very high averages for the year, as the rolls will affirm. The C. C. K. library is in a splendid con-

dition and a great deal of benefit has been derived from it by the society. We hope that the pupils who will take our places next year will continue to improve it. have 132 books, all of which are excellent ones, having been thoroughly examined before being entered. Some stand-



ALINE CLAYTON. Yearly Honor Pupil, Sixth Grade, Fair Street School.

ard works, such as Bulwer's, Mark Twain's,

ard works, such as Bulwer's, Mark Twain's, Pansy's, Cooper's and others are in it.

Of course we are all very glad that we are going to have vacation, but the pupils of the eighth grade, who are to come to this school no more, are very sorry to be separated from our teachers and each other. I don't think there is another grade in the city the pupils of which are more devotedly attached to their teachers, school and each other than our grade.

The school wishes to thank The Junior

for the kind interest it has taken in use during the past year, and we most heartly during the past year, and we most nearth, wish it success in future years.

Allie Mann.

Ivy Street School.

Two prizes were offered by Miss Foute in the eighth grade, one a silver paper knife, which was won by Miss Flora Morrell for obtaining the greatest number of head marks in spelling; the other a silver pen, carried off by Master Rex Phillips, for the greatest improvement in penmanship. In the sixth grade two prizes were offered by Miss Kirkman for the most improvement in more considered.

by Miss Kirkman for the most improve-ment. They were awarded to Miss Mamie Campbell and Master Arthur Jones.

The improvement made by Miss Mamie

Campbell is remarkable.

Miss Hornady, of the fifth grade, gave two gold medals One was won by Miss Ethel Morgan, the first honor pupil, for general excellence in daily recitations. And Miss Ethel Spillman was the captor of the other for general excellence in arith-

Miss Ethel Spillman was the captor of the other for general excellence in arithmetic. There were several 100's in attendance for the past week. The following is the yearly honor roll:

First Grade—Tracy Eining, 96.5; Hyman Sater, 62.1; Bertie Harmon, 95.8; Lillie De Vaney, 95.7; Claudie Bass, 95.4; Nannie Kahanow, 95.1.

Second Grade—Willie Hackney, 97.166; Ola Thompson, 95.23; Earl Cates, 95.13; Minnie Jacobs, 95.086; Gladys Stowers, 94.64. Honorable mention, Isaac Ney, 97.73.

Third Grade—Clare Leach, 97.9; Robert Phillips, 97.8; Harold Atkinson, 96.5; Howard Almand, 95.7; Claude Patterson, 96.5; Louis Moore, 96.2.

Fourth Grarde—Nellie Pratt, 96.7; Clara Stowers 96.2; Edward Jacobs, 95.6.

Fith Grade—Ethel Morgan, 97.1; Isabel Stephens, 96.3; Julia Palslay, 96.2.

Sixth Grade—Ethel Morgan, 97.1; Isabel Stephens, 96.3; Julia Palslay, 96.2; Seventh Grade—Fannie Turner, 98.4; Margaret Whiteside, 97.01; Rachel Milam, 97.

Julia Traylor, 96.2; Alva Hudson, 96.2; Bessie Hunter, 96.2; Harold Wey, 55.9; George Stowers, 85.

Eighth Grade—Flora Morrell, 98.1; Mina Lou Blount, 96.5; Callie Norman, 96.3; Lizzie Ector, 95.7; Corinne Looper, 96.6; Carrie Terrell, 95.2.

Thus the record of one more year of our history has closed. Behind us lies the immutable past with its triumphs or failures, before us the illimitable future with all its golden opportunities, The attentive and diligent pupil may look back upon the scholastic year with satisfaction, knowing that he hol's the vantage ground for those to come. While all of us may contemplate with some degree of complacency the record we have made; there are none who will not find something to regret. We can realize now how much more studious we ought to have been and with how much more profit the days and weeks, and months might have been spent. The reflections may prove profitable if from them should spring the resolution to avoid the errors of the past, and to strive with greater energy to excel in whatever we may undertake in the future.

Tis with feelings akin to sadness

#### Miss Margaret Whiteside.

Miss Margaret Whiteside, whose picture is printed here, is the daughter of the esteemed principal of Ivy street school, Mrs. F. S. Whiteside, and a niece of Han Hoke Smith. Hon. Hoke Smith

Margaret is just eleven years old, the



#### MARGARET WHITESIDE.

youngest girl in the seventh grade, and at the same time one of the brightest, always standing near the head of her class. She is the second honor pupil on the yearly honor roll in her grade. She has made quite a fine record, having done the work of seven grades in four a half years.

Margaret is fond of reading and writes well both prose and verse. And last, but not least nowadays, she owns a bicycle and is one of the most graceful riders in the city.

#### Hunter's School.

On Wednesday, June 3d, our school closed its doors for the summer. After nine and a half months of earnest study and and a half months of earnest study and work we will stop for three months of recreation and pleasure. Vacation is enjoyed by every one, from the man to the child, and it is useless to say that not only the pupils, but the teacher, too, of our school are now happy. One of the features of Wednesday's programme was the joint debate between Mr. J. F. Howard and Mr. R. M. Mitchell. They debated on the well known subject—the money question. Mr. J. F. Howard favored free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, while Mr. R. M. Mitchell advocated the solid gold standard. There are in our school two small boys who have made exceptional progress in their studies, and for their regular at tendance and their studious dispositions Professor Hunter gave to each one a beautiful book. These two young gentlemen are Master John Hallman and Master Jack Frye.

There was a beautiful and superb box of drawing instruments offered to the student who had made the best progress in mechanical drawing. This prize was rewarded to Mr. DeWitt Jones, the school's genius, and surely no gentleman deserves it more than he.

Mr. Thaddeus Cheshire also won a box of drawing instruments for the best executed book of alphabets. Last, but not least, was the unexpected and delightful refreshments served to us by our kind and venerable teacher.

GWIN LIPES. work we will stop for three months of

the policemen wait until I had gone before

they poured out the dangerous liquid. They were brave men, but the water stood

n the station yard until it disappeared by

bsorption, and the next mysterious pack-

age was placed carefully and properly in

sawdust to await the investigation of au-

Incidents of Carelessness.

My mission in life, when I became a cor

fiscator of contraband dynamite, was largely one of preaching for fearlessness

and intelligence in the handling of ex-

rsist in growing careless when

plosives. It seems that the average per

CONSTITU

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THE

S

# A GALK WITH TESCA



He Tells of Some of the Wonders of Electricity and Its Queer Anties . . .

model.'

matician.

-By Cleveland Moffitt.

we met, exchanging a pleasant word with

friends he finds there.
"What do you think about sleep?" I asked. "Is it wise for a man to deny him-

self and get along with a few hours' sleep a day so as to do more work?" Tesla shook his head. "That is a great

nistake, I am convinced. A man is given

just so many hours to be awake and the fewer of these he uses up each day, the

nore days it will take to use them up-that

is, the longer he will live. I believe that a man might live 200 years if he would sleep most of the time. That is why negroes of-

ten live to advanced old age-because they

sleep so much. Do you know that Glad-stone sleeps seventeen hours every day:

That is why his faculties are still unim

paired in spite of his great age. The proper way to economize life is to sleep every moment that it is not necessary or desira-

As a young man in his native land of

Montenegro, Tesla was famous for unusual bodily strength, overcoming all his comrades with little effort in wrestling bouts and feats of prowess. Even now, despite the project of the sweeder, he to

despite the neglect of his muscles, he is

man of remarkable stature and physical

As the waiter was bringing some things

that had been ordered, I remarked the fluency with which Mr. Tesla spoke

French and asked him how many lan

guages he knew.
"Not very many," he said, "six, or seven,

or eight; but my father was a great lin-guist; he spoke eighteen languages. Be-sides that he was a remarkable mathe-

They were all married, according to the

sixteen or seventeen, which, he thinks, a

"You have the right ideas," he said,

"about that in America. When girls marry

at such an early age they are old women

at thirty-five."
"Do your sisters know," I asked, "of the

great success you have made in this coun-

try, and the honors that have come to

they worship me; they make so much of what I have done because they do not un-

derstand it. I would give anything to

not leave their country. They could not

live away from it."
The same tender light beamed into Tesla's

eyes as he spoke of his far-away home

and presently he began to speak in a lower

tone, telling of his boyhood days in Monte

Negro. I was most impressed by his tell-ing how, while a student at the university, he nearly died with an attack of Asiatic

"In that year," he said, "the scourge

was wiping out whole villages. In the little town where my family lived, with a population of only about 2,000, as many

as 123 died in a single day. My father sent me a message not to come home, but heedless of his warning, I started and

made the journey on foot. As I passed through a little place not far from my destination a bright-eyed girl who was fond of me, brought me a bowl filled with

sheep's cream, which we regarded as a great delicacy. In drinking this I think I

absorbed the germs of the disease, for a few hours later, when I had scarcely reach-ed my home, I was writhing on the floor in the first tortures of the plague. Then

there is little relief for sufferers of chol-era. For nine months I was an invalid, but

I finally got strong and well. I passed close to death that time, just as I did to-day. I don't like the thought of death. It

seems hard to give up one's work so soon.

"Ah, that is another story. Some time

will tell you my views about the future

ife; but do you know this, that it is possible to make a plausible demonstration of your future existence and mine by laboratory experiments?"
"Really?" I said.

"Yes; it rests on a study of cellular or-

"And the future life," I ventured.

but they would

have them here with me,

"Yes" said Desla, "they know, and

great mistake.

whom he has the most profound affection. I sirable by either property or life insurance

the rules.

companies. On the other hand, the commer-

memory, has no dread of the dynamite

manufactory. One of them once called on

the manager of the works at Baychester, N. Y., to sell him fire extinguishers. The

shock of the proposition in the proximity

of tons of dynamite is alleged to have come close to winding up, or rather sending

up, the business. "You have mistaken your

bearings," remarked the manager. "If you should see even a match burning about

here don't wait to experiment with your

The enterprising salesman did not

extinguisher, but flee as a bird to the moun-

see the point, and when he continued talk

ing about the advantages of a fire ex-tinguisher in a dynamite factory he had to

e ejected, though violence there is against

One of the singularities of dynamite is

the fact that it freezes at 39 degrees Fahrenheit and that when frozen it is ab-

solutely harmless. To be of use it must be thawed out, and the process gives startling

opportunities for exhibitions of ignorance.

Heating it before open grates is a common

A LOAD OF DYNAMITE.

cumtom of those who constantly-handle

the destroyer. They understand that dynamite will not explode even if it catches

on fire, but persistently, that is in successive cases, forget that the usual detonator is set off by a spark.

It was only last winter that a workman, warming his dynamite before an open fire, noticed one cartridge blazing. He saw the danger and graphed a hatchet and attempt.

One night at about 11 o'clock I found, he spends every evening at the cafe where Mr. Tesla in the cafe, seated at his usual table, looking tired and haggard. He greeted me with the kindly smile and strong grasp of the hand that are natural to him, but I saw by the pallor of his face and the troubled look in his dark eyes

that something had gone wrong.
"I am afraid," he said, "you won't find me a pleasant companion tonight. The fact is I was almost killed today."

This he said in quite a matter-of-fact tone, which did not prevent me from show-

ing the concern I felt.
"Yes," he continued, "I got a shock of about three and a half million volts from

one of my machines. The spark jumped three feet through the air and struck me here on the right shoulder. I tell you it made me feel dizzy. If my assistant had not turned off the current instantly it might have been the end of me. As it is, I have to show for it a queer mark on my right breast, where the current on my right bleast, where the current struck in and a burned heel in one of my socks where it left my body. Of course, the volume of current was exceedingly. small, otherwise it must have been fatal.
You know three and a half million volts
is no joke, however small the volume." great difficulty, and at the same time a delight, in talking with Tesla, is the utter inability one feels to understand what he is saying, or lift one's self to the plane on which he is thinking. What ordinary person could grapple with the idea of three and a half million volts or the electrical contrivances necessary to produce it! I knew perfectly well that 20,000 volts is the potential considered absolutely fatal in the current used for execution, and yet here was a man, perhaps the greatest efectrician of his time, calmly describing his sensations in receiving the shock of a current more than 150 times as strong. It was plainly hopeless to attempt any un-derstanding of this anomaly, so I asked

about something easier. "I should have thought the spark from such a current would have jumped farther

than three feet," I ventured.
"So it would, if I had wanted it to. I have frequently had sparks from my high tension machines jump the width or length of my laboratory, say thirty or forty feet. Indeed, there is no limit to their length, although you can't see them except for the first yard or so, the flash is so quick. it is just like lightning. The fact is, there would be no particular difficulty in imitating lightning with sparks, say a mile long, if any one chose to pay for the necessary apparatus. Yes, I am quite sure I could make a spark a mile long, and I don't know that it would cost so much,

I asked Mr. Tesla if he had had many accidents with electricity during all the years he has been experimenting with it.
"No," he said; "I have had very few accidents. I don't suppose I average more than one in a year, and no one has ever been killed by one of my machines. I al-ways build my apparatus so that whatever happens it cannot kill any one. The burning of my laboratory two years ago was the most serious accident I have ever had. No one knows what I lost by that." He shook his head and passed his large hand across his brow in regretful rem

"You see," he went on, "that is of the sad things in an inventor's life. So many ideas go chasing through his brain that he can only seize a few of them as they fly, and of these he can only find the time and strength to bring a few to perfection. And it happens many times that another inventor who has conceived the same ideas anticipates him in carry-ing out one of them. Ah, I tell you, that makes a fellow's heart ache. When my aboratory was burned, there was destroyed with it apparatus I had devised for liquefying air by a new method; I was on delay that ensued a German scientist solv ed the problem, just as I was about to solve it, and left me only the memory of solve it, and left me only the memory of what I might have done. I was so blue and discouraged in those days that I don't believe I could have borne up but for the regular electric treatment which I administered to myself. You see, electricity puts into the tired body just what it ne life force, nerve force. It's a great do I can tell you, perhaps the greatest of all

I asked Mr. Tesla if he often fell into Every man of artistic temperament has relapses from the great enthusiasms that buoy him up and sweep him forward. In the main my life is very happy, happier than any life I can conceive of. When I was a student I have known what it is to sit at the gaming table forty-eight hours at a stretch. I thought that an intense emotion, the fascination of play, and I believe many people regard it as the strongest emotion: but I can tell you that for many years all the allurements of the game would have seemed tame and insipid to me compared with the tremendous, overmas-tering excitement of my life in the laboratory. I do not think there is any thrill that can go through the human heart like that felt by the inventor as he sees some creation of his brain unfolding to success, as he watches some crucial experiment prove that through months of waiting and

hoping he has been in the right. Such emo-

tions make a man forget food, sleep, sickness, friends, love, everything."

What a gentle, tender light there was in this man's eyes as he spoke thus, and yet there was something of sternness, too, almost fierceness; as if he had hung away with scorn all the world's cherished prizes from devotion to these creatures of his brain. Here was a man who rejoiced in the loneliness of his laboratory, who had the loneliness of his laboratory. st fierceness; as if he had flung away brain. Here was a man who rejoiced in the loneliness of his laboratory, who had strayed so high up into untraveled realms of knowledge, that there were few, per-haps none, to share with him in full the delight of his discoveries. So far had he strayed from the beaten ways of men that he seemed almost to belong to another he seemed almost to belong to another

"Do you believe in marriage, Mr. Tesla, for persons of artistic temperament?" I

"For an artist, yes, for a musician, yes, for a writer, yes, but for an inventor, no. The first three must gain inspiration from woman's influence and be led by love to finer achievement, but an inventor has so intense a nature with so much in it of wild, passionate quality that in giving himself to a woman he might love, he would give everything and so take everything from his chosen field. I do not think you can name many great inventions that you can name many great inventions that have been made by married men." He paused a moment and then added, with a shade of pathos in his tone: "It's a pity, too, for sometimes we feel so lonely."

The amount of work Mr. Tesla does in a day, does every day, is simply predigious. day, does every day, is simply prodigious. It is literally true that his life is passed in

ganisms, the point being that each elementary cell which has ever entered into a certain combination, say to represent you or me or any other individual, has the consciousness of that fact, as seems to be shown and preserves the tendancy to consciousness of that have a been consciousness of that have been shown, and preserves the tendency to group itself or reunite itself at any future time with the other cells, which have been the consciousness of that have been the consciousness of the consciousness of that have been the consciousness of t associated with it previously. So it all comes down to the question of probability. There is a certain formula for each individual, one for you, one for me, one for everybody else. If the atoms that comcontinuous labor in the laboratory with oc-casional intervals for food and sleep, and after working all day long from 8 o'clock pose that formula, dissipated at your leath or mine, ever again in infinite time death or mine, ever again in infinite time find themselves together or near one another, then they would rush together as before and according to the unvarying law of cause and effect, the same result will follow their reunion as followed it before and you or I must live again. And so in an infinity of ages we might live again many times. That is just to give you a faint idea of a vast and interesting subject for speculation, which I shall be glad to take up some other time."

And so he said goodnight. in the morning till 8 o'clock at night, he often has his dinner brought to the laboraory and continues to work until 11 or 12 o'clock. Twice in the last two years he has been to a theater. On very, very rare occasions, when he could not avoid it, he has heeded some social call and enjoyed it, too, as he admits, although the thought of going to a reception or evening gathering fills him with dismay in advance. One of his few relaxations is the half hour

HANDLING DYNAMITE.

IT IS NOT DANGEROUS IF YOU ARE VERY CAREFUL.

Some Instructive Incidents from the Experiences of Dr. Jokosa, Who Was Once an Inspector.

Among the early experiences of a scien tific career I reckon as the most important the happenings of a hazardous method of earning my living. I was an inspector one of the bureaus of a fire department in a large city. Among my various duties were frequent expeditions to seize dynamite ilegally stored and having secured the explosive to carry it to the city "magazine" or "arsenal." The best way I found was to put it in a hand satchel filled with sawdust or loose cotton, get on a street car and avoid placing the bag where any one might stumble or fall over it. This is the

general practice.

It is not quite safe to transport dynamite through crowded streets, for being run into violently might be hazardous. A seat in the far end of a public conveyance does not inconvenience passengers innocent of the contents of the satchel. Dynamite needs a severe shock to develop its destructive qualities. The ordinary conception of dynamite as

a terrible and erratic explosive, apt to go off if one happened to look at it without proper awe an uncertain quantity prone to let loose its anger without warrant or warning, is altogether wrong. ble that you should be awake. Do I do this myself? No, but here, as in many other things, I am far from being a Dynamite is nitro-glycerin absorbed in

a composition of earth, sawdust or ashes. harmless when properly handled, free from any animosity against humanity other than occasional destructive manifestations of disapproval at carelessness and ignorance As it takes a considerable concussion to set it off it can really be as freely han-dled as many other commercial commodities. To warn the careless that it is no meant to be tossed about it is sometimes labeled "dangerous." When made into cartridges for industrial uses the dynamite s exploded by the concussion of a detona-tor—a cap of the fulminate of mercury. The necessity for the destroying chemical

is acute in an age of active industry, when mountains must be removed without the aid of faith, and it is manufactured in tre mendous quantities. The mills are not regarded as healthful localities, and owing to I asked Mr. Tesla about the members of his family still living, and he told me the positive carelessness of men too fathat he had three sisters in Servia, for miliar with their risks, are not rated deDYNAMITE IN A HAND SATCHEL

old joke, who just before his demise cried "Mike hand me the sledge. The dynamite cartridges is too big for the

I knew it is so myself, for one cold winter day I was carrying, wrapped in piece of newspaper, a stick of dynamic that had been discovered in a park. I spied a policeman, intent on nothing but counting the snow birds. The temptation to call him to the possibilities of his posi-

tion was irresistible and I asked:
"How many are there?"
"How many what?" said he. "How many people carrying dynamite on your beat?"

"What do you mean?" Then I showed him my parcel and in an unwilling way he asked me to "come along." My badge saved me, but it ought not to have had that power. I deserved trouble for trifling with serious subjects, even if my frozen dynamite was harmless as a bundle of ashes.

Occasionally I was brought to a vivid idea of the perils of my occupation. There was a complaint brought to our office that a gang of workingmen were using too heavy charges in blasting within the city limits. I was sent to investigate and saw an Italian ramming down one cart-ridge after another. "Take that out!" I cried, and he grabbed the last cartridge by its detonator, hauling it out in a way made me feel faint. He started to pry the second one out with a stick. excused myself and walked away-in faca long way off. Only a mysterious provi-dence saved that son of sunny Italy. His method of removing the "sawdust" was playing with fate. Perhaps he is alive oday, I am not sure.

The ugliest assignment is when one is sent to gather in any great quantity of explosives. In the days when I dealt with dynamite I had on one occasion to carry to the arsenal over a ton of dynamite. A private magazine belonging to a contractor had been confiscated because it was

My Ugliest Assignment.

within the city limits. Big parcels are not allowed on the street cars and so I hired a team. I could not get a driver and had to take the reins myself. I had no trouble to secure help in loading the wagon, but no one would ride with me over the cobblestones to the city arsenal. drove in solitary state. The only pleasure in that ride was in the enormous authority I exercised. I had but to announce the character of my load to be given a wide berth and plenty of room to guide the innocent horses. It would seem to me that cities ought to

have big wagons upholstered inside and with pneumatic tires on the wheels. These vehicles should be painted red with the I had with me on that trip dynamite

enough to blow to atoms the British navy and it is my belief that the improvements in guns throwing high explosives are being perfected to a degree that will before many years make powder obsolete in the art of war.

Use of Dynamite in War.

Dynamite, however, as I have remarked before, is a most uncertain quantity. At a recent trial of the pneumatic gun dynamite was thrown great distances with exceeding accuracy. When, however, the gun was tried with a dummy charged with ordinary powder it exploded in a manner that it would make it in any fort more deadly than the enemy. The trouble was that the gun barrel was slightly clogged, and the gases generated by the pow-der were restrained. Just what would happen if a shell loaded with the high explosive should meet with a similar ac-

cident it is difficult to tell.

To avoid explosion by shock this new gun consists of three tubes, two of which, on either side of the man barrel, form air achambers which start the projectile from the main barrel without any great shock. Then there is for the same purpose a sort of cushion to the projectile. When it has finally left the mouth of the gun at a tremendous velocity there is no danger of its exploding until it hits the desired object.

danger of its exploding until it hits the desired object.
A singular fact about the dynamite confiscated by the government when a Cuban fillbustering expedition is caught in New York harbor is that the officers of the various forts refuse absolutely to have anything to do with it. Indeed, it would seem that soldiers are as fearful of dynamite as ordinary policemen.

When the Bermuda was captured on her first attempt to get away to Cuba the dynamite was a difficult problem. The United States army officers expressed no desire to experiment with it and positively refused to store it in their magazines. It had to be put somewhere, and was finally

dynamite will not explode even if it catches on fire, but persistently, that is in successive cases, forget that the usual detonator is set off by a spark.

It was only last winter that a workman, warming his dynamite before an open fire, noticed one cartridge blazing. He saw the danger and grabbed a hatchet and attempted to cut the burning dynamite from its detonator. In his excitement his aim was bad. He struck the cap and was disintegrated.

More than one shanty in the mining district has disappeared, carrying with it shreds and patches of the occupants last busy in thawing dynamite.

Warning—Do Not Put It in Water!

It is well to remark that the only proper method of bringing to life the frozen dynamite is to place it in a can and place that in warm water. If the cartridge be placed directly in the water the nitro-glycerin rapidly soaks into the water. When the water is thrown out, then is the time for disappearing.

A common practice of policemen forced to handle suspected bombs is to place them in water. This form of idiocy came from the days when powder was the standard explosive and continues notwiths and the developments of chemistry. It was once my duty to investigate a package of what was believed to be dynamite is far back in their magazines. It had been standing for some hours. At a glance I knew that it was not my first on the disappearing in the district had a workman, where it had to be put somewhere, and was finally placed in the city separation. It makes the railroads practically useless to the Spanish the great of requested to need lengthy comment. It makes the railroads practically useless to the Spanish the great of the great of the croper of the great of t

dynamite. Indeed I had developed a sort of instinct, or second sight, in regard to explosives. It seemed that the policemen needed a lesson and I gave it to them. With the greatest care I extracted the package and placed it in the sawdust in my satchel. Then I casually mentioned the explosive propetties of water in which there had been dynamite and asked that Scientific

Industrial

A New Industrial Opening.

While the south needs, wishes and wants all the cotton mills necessary to manufac-ture every pound of cotton she grows, yet the diversity of her products and the needs of her populace call for an extended and diversified scope of manufacture. We have in this God-blessed section about everything in its natural state that the wants and luxufies of man can call for. The following extract from The Manufac-turers' Record, under the head "Blcycle Factories Wanted," is very suggestive. W have in Atlanta a bicycle factory in a formative state. We hope soon to have it in practical operation, and even excelling in magnitude and benefit the Hagerstown factory mentioned. The Manufacturers' Record says:

"Someone has been figuring out the ex tent of the bicycle business, and while it is possible that the statistics given are rather high, it can be readily shown that at least some of them are not much over drawn. This authority estimates that the bicycles now in use have cost their owners \$300,000,000, and that there are 250 factories, with an aggregate capital of \$60,000,000, but this is probably incorrect. It is said that, taking the cost of the wheels in use, the capital invested in their manufacture, and the capital in the retail trade, upward of \$400,000,000 is represented, and that over 50,000 hands are employed. "Granting that these statistics may be overdrawn, they are near enough correct to emphasize the magnitude of this industry, and to show the importance of the

south giving more attention to it. The bi-cycle is here to stay. The present craze may not last, but the number of wheels in use will hardly decrease. The bicycle the forerunner of good roads, and the uilding of good roads will open up a field for the use of horseless vehicles, to be operated by electricity, oil or other motors The bicycle and wagon factories will in a few years be adding to the manufactur of horseless vehicles to their output, and the south should have its share of these great industries. This vast business is probably in its infancy as to magnitude, though the profits may not continue as extravagantly large as heretofore. The growth of this industry and what a bicycle factory may become are illustrated in the history of a factory in Hagerstown. This factory was the outcome of the much abused land company. It was started on a small scale, and, we believe, was induced to move to Hagerstown by a bonus offer-ed by a lnd company. That was about four or five years ago. This factory now employs about 1,700 men and is preparing to open a branch in Europe. "A recent visit to Atlanta seemed to show

more bicycles, in proportion to population, than even Washington, and yet the entire central south has never yet made a bicycle."

Snakebite Puncture.

From The Kansas City Star. Linn Banks, assistant ticket agent at the union depot, was cycling with Cyrus Oldham along the public highway, two miles this side of Raytown, Mo., yesterday evening when they came across a rattlesnake in the middle of the road. reptile made no effort to get out of the way of the wheels, and Banks decided that would kill it by riding over its head. But the moment the front wheel of the bicycle struck the snake it cailed up and be gan striking at Banks. Its fangs punc-tured the rubber tire and let out the air. The men quickly dismounted and Banks killed the snake with a stone. He tied the rattler in a handkerchief, brought it to the city and placed it on exhibition in a glass jar at the union depot.

Have Corporations Souls? Sometimes, perhaps, and most probably more frequently than we are apt to give them credit for. The following nice little them credit for. The following nice little story from Harper's Weekly of a gener ous human act of the typical railroad of the world, illustrates that these large cor-porations are sometimes, and we may safely say, are usually managed by men with broad humanity and large hearts. Har-

shot, about a year ago, it was determined that an immediate operation might save the life of the one whose case was worst, and Dr. Bull, of New York, was summoned by telegraph. The message reached him after midnight. He went at once to Jersey City and asked for a special train on the Penn sylvania railroad. The agent said he mus deposit \$200 and promise to pay any further bill that might be sent. He did, and got his engine and car. Some time after wrote and asked for his bill. Instead getting it, he received back the \$200 that he had deposited, and a note saying the company could make no charge for a service done "in the interest of suffering human ity." Very pretty behavior for a "soulles

corporation" wasn't it? Gold Ratio 10,000 to 1.

It is claimed by Professor Hunicke that he has discovered a practical process by which \$10,000 worth of gold can be extracted from the sea at a cost of \$1. As the se covers over two-thirds of our globe, there is apparently ample room for every one of us to stake off his claim.

Gold Leaf.

Ordinary gold leaf from the gold-beater's hands is so thin that one dollar's worth will cover 900 square inches; but this leaf is thick when compared with that made he depositing the yellow metal upon a polisi ed copper sheet by means of the electric bath. This leaf is so thin as to be transparent when mounted on glass.

The Size of the Sun. From The Ladies' Home Journal.

The sun, provided we measure only the disk seen with the smoked glass, is eight hundred and sixty thousand miles in diam-eter, i. e., one hundred and eight earths could be comfortably ranged side by side across the disk. To cover the surface would require many thousands. To fill the interior we would need 1,300,000. On a smaller scale we might represent the sun by a ball two feet in diameter and the earth by a goodsized grain of shot. Let the sun be hollowed out, then place the earth in its center, and let the moon revolve about it at its real distance of 240,000 miles. There would yet remain nearly 200,000 miles of space between the moon's orbit and the inclosing shell of the sun. Indeed, to journey from one side of the sun to the other, through the center, would take one of our swift express train nearly two years and a half. So vast a globe must be heavy. Since its density is only one-quarter that of the earth, it only weighs as much as 332,000 earths, or two oc-tillions of tons! The attraction of gravity on its surface would cause a man who weight was 150 pounds to weigh two tons.

The Metric System. The Metric system, which has recently been before both congress and the British parliament, is discussed by Herbert Spen-icer in a series of letters to appear in Ap-pletons' Popular Science Monthly for June. Mr. Spencer rigorously opposes the further spread of the system, and points out the advantages of one based on the number twelve.

twelve. Electric Railway Speed.

A few days ago the Pennsylvania railroad made a speed test of the Mount Holly electric road, and in a run of six miles, made a measured mile at the rate of 73 miles per hour. J. W. Darlington, who acted as elec trical engineer for the Pennsylvania rail-road in the construction of this trolley system, when seen by a representative of The

this test demonstrated the entire practica-bility of the system, as in this test no special preparation was made and the road it-self is a short one and does not give an pportunity for reaching great speed.

Electric Power for Cable Roads.

A strange combination of a cable road, the power from which is derived from a 600-horse-power electric motor, is in operaion at the Fifty-Second street station of the Chicago Street Railway Company. The current is generated in the electric light staion, immediately adjoining the power house of the cable station. The large engines pre-viously used have been abandoned for an lectric motor, and it is expected that the low price at which electricity can be secur-ed, coupled with the decreased cost of labor for attendants in the power house, will result in economy of operation. This was the reason for the change, and doubtless the nanagement of the road thoroughly investigated all the features of the system before

Duties of the Sin-Eater.

The principality of Wales, says an article quoted in Current Literature, has within living memory possessed an official known as the "sin-eater." It was the practice of a relative, usually a woman, to put on the breast of a deceased person a quantity of bread and cheese and beer, and the sin-eater was sent for to consume them and to pronounce the everlasting rest of the departed. It was believed that in doing this he absolutely ate and appropriated to him-self the sins symbolized by the viand and thereby prevented their disturbing the repose of the sinner who had committed them. Such an arrangement would obviously leave nothing to be desired on one side, but how it worked on the other side we are not told. What was supposed to be the condition of this spiritual undertaker after the ceremony was concluded? Did his 'appropriation' of the dead man's sins imply a sort of moral assimilation of them, answering to his physical assimilation of the bread and cheese? The question would obviously be one of some importance to a sin-eater in large practice. If the responsioilities of his profession were as great as they would appear to have been on this hypothesis, he would need to retire from it early, and to devote a considerable portion of his closing year to repentance and good

Cataphoric Medication. To apply the remedy directly to the disease, to "make the punishment fit the crime," has long been sought by physicians. It appears that electro therapeutics, in introduc ing medicine directly into the system by the electric current, in what is called cataphoric medication, very nearly approaches that end. The Boston Transcript says: "It is known that the passage of an electric current between two poles through a conducting liquid medium, such as is formed by the fluids of the body, is accompanied by a decomposition of the liquid and a trans-portation of the particles forming the positive polefi through the liquid and deposition of them in the neighborhood of the negative pole. Thus when two poles connected to a suitable source are formed of sponges and applied at any desired part by placing them contact with the skin over such parts and the positive pole is moistened with the liquid it is desired to introduce into the body, the passage of an electric current will be attended by the introduction of the particles or molecules forming the solution on the positive electrode and the deposition of them in the neighborhood of the other pole, which may be located wherever is most desirable. Numerous experiment have shown that the passage of certain forms of electric current through the body is also attended by an increased stimulation of the tissues, similar to that which would be produced by the application of

massage. "The electricity may also be applied to the disintegration of malignant growths acting on the principle above referred to, o the decomposition of the positive pole and the subsequent deposition of the negative pole. Platinum electrodes, or needles, wrapped in absorbent cotton and moistener with jodine or carbolic acid, are applied to mucous surfaces for its local caustic or alternative effect. Some varieties of cancer are effectually destroyed by zinc-amalgan cataphoresis, a blunt amalgamated zinc electrode being passed into the growth, af-ter it has been rendered insensible by anesthetics; and after repeated applications

Coloring Leather. In Germany a new process of coloring eather is being exploited. Electricity is utilized. The leather is placed upon a zince table, which forms the positive pole The dyeing material is poured over this and the negative pole connected to the leather. Under the action of the current the coloring matter penetrates the leather and pat-terns may be designed upon the surface by covering it with a pattern plate connected to

the negative pole. Telephone Weather Forecas

From Electricity.
Chief Moore, of the weather bureau, has invented a device to give every telephone subscriber a forecast of the weather, which he can get by simply glancing at his tele-phone. The instrument looks very much like a small clock, and is so simple that it can be constructed at small cost. The fore cast is read upon its face by means of pointers operated like the hands on a clock. The dial consists of two circles, a small one with a large one outside of it, and each is divided into four parts. One quadrant of the small circle is marked "warmer," another "colder," another "sta-tionary temperature," and another "cold wave." Each of the quadrants of the outer circle is divided into three parts, one marked "fair," another "local rain or snow," and the other "general rain or snow," etc.

Effect of the Gulf Stream.

The curious point is made by a writer in The Scientific American that if a channel of sufficient size and depth were cut from the Caribbean sea to the Pacific ocean, the gulf streams would no longer flow across the Atlantic and warm the shores of Europe, but would pour into the Pacific ocean. The islands forming the Caribbean sea act on the principle of a breakwater or dam, holding the water that has been forced into the sea by the tides and trade winds, and cause the water to be higher in that sea and turn it into the guif of Mexico, which becomes the reservoir or fountain head, whence the guif stream flows like a river from a lake, being the equalizer of water as well as heat, and making its of water as well as heat, and making it way in the direction of the greatest defi-ciency of that element. Further, the warmth of this wonderful stream is ac counted for by the fact that its water are supplied from the tropics, the tide waves acting on the principle of an eddy, so it has counter currents also, this theory resting upon the assumption that the water

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They cause the kidneys to filter all using Meney Pills polso **00000000000** 

is higher on the east than on the west side of the isthmus of Panama; and, the continent of America being the great dam in the ocean that forms the gulf stream, by placing the continent of America so that it would lie east and west, there would be

The Jacques Carbon Generator.

In the Electrical Review of a few weeks ago was given a description of an electrical generator devised and patented by Dr. William W. Jacques, of Boston, in which electrodes of iron and carbon were employed with an electrolyte of melted caustic soda. The carbon is the soluble element; it is claimed for this cell that it is highly at is claimed for this cell that it is highly successful in operation and caps the cilmax of the electrician's dearest hopes for the past fifteen years in giving the public a practical coal battery. In The Review article above referred to the prior efforts of Jablockoff and others in this art were averted to, and the fact noted that nothing commercially serviceable and others. averted to, and the fact noted that nothing commercially servicable and cheap had been produced. It is claimed that Dr. Jacques's generator is in no sense a battery, as the electrolyte of fused caustic soda does not attack the carbon except in the presence of air. It is not apparent how the apparatus can operate at all unless it is by galvanic action, though, of course, the presence of air may be required to maintain a constant action, since the very nature of electrolytic conduction is galvanic and decomposition must take place as a necessary prerequisite before current can pass from pole to pole. must take place as a necessary prerequisite before current can pass from pole to pole. In an elaborate article in The Boston Her-ald of May 11th, it is stated that 100 cells ald of 'May 11th, it is stated that 100 cells in series, comprising iron pots one and a half inches in diameter and twelve inches deep, each containing a cylinder of carbon, maintained thirty sixteen-candle lamps burning at full brilliancy, and used eight pounds of coal in eighteen and three-quarter hours, giving a current of ninety volts and sixteen amperes, and realizing 82 per cent of the theoretical efficiency of burning coal. Professor Charles R. Cross is said to have indorsed these tests. These are altogether astonishing results, if, as stated, but a small percentage of the energy of the coal used is required to maintain the apparatus hot enough to keep the soda in fusion.

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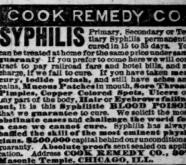
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# RADWAY'S Life for a Life of Saved from the Brutality of the the Brutality o

Being Saved from the Brutality of the Fuzzy-Wuzzies, Ibrahim Proved His Gratitude.

A STORY OF THE SOUDAN.

denly an Arab boy came around the cor-ner, and, with a salaam of the deepest, handed some mail to Grimshaw. Then he squatted down on the veranda boards, with his great black eyes fixed on my companion's face waiting for further or-

Your boy, captain?" I asked. "Yes," replied Grimshaw, "but a good deal more than that. I should be buried in the Soudan now if it were not for Ibra-"Tell me about it, please," I asked

rather eagerly; for this small Arab in the clear, white tunic, and brilliant urban interested me mightily Grimshaw settled himself back in the brugalow chair and began: "You know, of course," he said, "that I

was in Khartoum with Gordon. I did not regularly belong to the general's forces, but I had volunteered as one of his aidesde-camp. Well, we were shut up in that death trap city of Khartoum, surrounded upon every side by the forces of the mahdi-myriads of fanatical Soudanese Arabs following that high priest of bloodshed. We English were but a mere handful of men; the auxiliary forces were wretchedly small. Our only hope was aid from Egypt; and, as the whole world knows, that never came. Poor Gordon was allowed to fall a victim to the mah-di's sword, and most of the garrison were slain. With the exception of Slatin Bey, who became a Mussulman, I think, I was the only European who got out of the doomed city with my life. That I did so is due to Ibrahim."

Here the Arab boy-hearing his name

mentioned-looked up and smiled, showing a row of teeth exceptionally even and

tours." continued Grimshaw, "I was patrolling the town under General Gor-don's orders, when we came across a great rabble of boys, hallooing and shouting at a deafening rate. I sent an Egyptian soldier to discover the cause, and he reported that the young 'fuzzy-wuzzles' (it is so that Private Atkins of her majesty's troops denominates the Soudanese) were 'having fun' with one of their number. I was then, as now, in-tensely interested in native manners and customs. Halting my men I entered the boisterous cordon of boys to determine the reason of their tumult.
"The little rascals were teasing one of

their number. 'Teasing,' indeed, in this case, is too mild a word. They were beating and stoning the lad, who lay bruised and half-blinded in the gutter. His turban was off, and his already scant clothing had been torn to shreds. I sprang into the middle of the mob and demanded the cause of such brutal treatment. At first they affected not to understand my Arabic and went on beating their victim, but when I had soundly cuffed one or two and summoned my interpreter to my aid, I succeeded in making them answer. 'He is the renegade's son,' said a ingleader—'Hassan, the renegade's son. Stone him, in the name of the prophet.' "Then I understood. The poor boy's father had taken service with Gordon, leaving his offspring to suffer all the cruelties which the Khartoum children. egged on by their elders, were sure to innict upon him. I lost no time in calling

up a few men and sending that pack of youthful fanatics to the right about. They went away, vowing dire vengeance on the renegade's brat' and I raised my protege from the dust. He had fainted from pain and loss of blood, but one of our surgeons soon brought him to. When he opened his eyes and saw me he smiled like a little olored angel and wanted there and then to give me his best salaam. Of course I made him he down again, but he biurted out his gratitude for preservation so vigorously that he came near fainting

"Next day his father, Hassan, one of Fordon's servants, came to see him. The two had a long talk, and finally Hassan announced that, for his son's sake he had decided to leave the general and go back to his cobbler's stall in the bazaar. Ibrahim-for the lad whom I had helped to rescue was the same one now sitting before you-soon recovered, thanks to his native, tough constitution. He left my hut, absolutely refusing to touch any of the money

" 'Protector of the poor,' he said in his quaint, grandiloquent eastern way, 'you have saved your servant's life. Did not the nouse once repay the lion that had been his benefactor? Lo! I am the mouse effendi; and you are the lion. Perhaps some day I may repay you. Salaam, friend! Then he backed out of my hut, and I saw him not for many days.

"One evening, while hurrying through the bazaar on my way to General Gordon' quarters, a boy sprang out of a cobbler's stall and handed me a tiny bundle—slipping away into the darkness before I had time to do more than recognize him as Ibrahim, son of Hassan. I carried the bundle to the general, and together we undid its fastenings. Have you ever deciphered an oriental object letter? I mean a letter which is not written upon paper, but of which the sense is conveyed by objects—flowers and the like. The bundle handed me by Ibrahim was just such a communication. It contain-ed a queer collection of articles. They were: a piece of broken knife blade; a scrap of green cloth; two flowers (marigolds I think) with only the heads remaining; a brick from the walls, and, lastly, an iron affair, which I at once recognized as the point of one of those sticks with which

camels are urged onward.
"General Gordon lost no time in unray eling the mystery of this missive. 'The green cloth,' he said, 'means the mahdi, be-cause his sacred flag is green. The knife blade stands for a sword, and the decapttated flowers mean that our heads are going to be cut off. The brick, I take it, hints of treachery inside the walls. The camel-spike advises you to fly from Khartoum immediately. Where did you get this?' "When I told him the source of my information he was inclined to pooh-poo Ibrahim's letter. 'It is a boy's fear and fan-cy,' he said. 'We shall be relieved in a few

"But the mahdi's men found an impene trable circle around the town-a circle that grew ever narrower and narrower. Day af-ter day we scanned the desert horizon for some sign of the expected relief, but without avail. Day after day the impression grew stronger upon each and all of us that we were doomed.

"During an early morning walk Ibrahim accosted me as suddenly as he had done before 'Fly effendi,' he whispered. 'The

"During an early morning walk Ibrahim accosted me as suddenly as he had done before 'Fly effendl,' he whispered. The city is betrayed. My father and other Mussumans have decided to let the mandi within the gates. Disguise yourself and fly before it is too late!"

"I shook my head, for duty kept me in Khartoum; and Ibrahim retreated with tears in those big, honest eyes of his.

III.

The very next night his warning was fulfilled. It would be idle, my friend, to tell you over again ull the horrors of the capture, or rather betrayal, of Khartoum. The mahdi's so'diers were like fiends incarnate. Spent with fatigue and slender fare we could not stand before them. Gordon, poor fellow, was slain, and a remnant of us was driven, fighting for life, from hu to but across the city. Finally, with empty volver and broken sword, I found myself."

"I but across the city. Finally, with empty volver and broken sword, I found myself."

The death Iron heart. That set me figuring of of tobacco here. That set me figuring of totacco here. "Well, I am cured. Took two boxes of No-To-Bac and it cured me. Can run half-across the cured me. Can run half-acrose he can treatly and of tobacco here. "Well, I am cured. Took two boxes of No-To-Bac and it cured me. Can run half-acrose he well, I am cured. Took two boxes of No-To-Bac and it cured me. Can run half-acrose he cured me. Can run half-acr

We sat together in the veranda at Shepheard's hotel. Cairo lay beneath and around us—Cairo flithy, multi-colored and malodorous, but always picturesque. Sudfinds around a possible of battle, with comrades and friends around an only to a standard to the field of battle. the field of battle, with comrades and friends around one, but to sit down in a dark stairway and count the minutes until its coming might make the bravest man in the world feel uncomfortable. All around I heard the hideous sounds of slaughter and watched through a tiny loop hole in the wall the red flames shooting across the sky (for it was midnight, and a starless midnight to boot). A sick feeling stole over me. To remain cooped up thus seemed in-tolerable. I had just resolved to rush into

> as dearly as possible when a footfall on the stairs below arrested me. "It was the sound of a naked foot, and as I peered, every sense on the alert, into the half-light by the minaret doorway, I vaguely distinguished a dark form and two shining eyes. Was it one of the mahdi's in search of human prey? I gripped my broken sword tighter and prepared for action.

the thick of the Soudanese and sell my life

"'Effendi!' whispered a voice, "is it you, protector of the poor?" of the poor?"

"The voice was tha tof Ibrahim, son of Hassan. My heart gave a leap for gladness and I answered him that it was indeed myself.

"'It is good,' he exclaimed. 'My lord, I

"It is good,' he exclaimed. 'My lord, I have come to save you. Hasten down, and don these garments, which I have brought you. They belong to the old blind priest who lodged with my father. He died last night but nobody knows of it yet. You can pass as the old priest and escape. Make haste, sahib, make haste!

"I saw the chance, and seized it. Before you could have repeated the proverbial Jack Robinson' many times I had pulled those baggy Mahomedan clothes over my soiled and bloodstained uniform. A turban took the place of my khaki helmet and around my face I draped the white hood which the Soudanese Arabs wear. Then, before I could protest, Ibrahim coolly seized a handful of mud and liberally daubed my face." "The sahib is too which is conveniented."

a handful of mud and liberally daubed my face.

"The sahib is too white," he explained. The old blind priest was always black and dirty—so kick off your boots, sahib, and let me daub your feet." Off went my boots; and in a minute or two my legs from the knee down were as brown (and as dirty) as they well might be.

"You are all right now, effendi," said Ibrahim, 'let us make for the Cairo gate.'

"With all my heart I thanked the boy; but he would listen to no thanks. 'You saved my life; I'll save yours," he said. 'Remeber, effendi, the mouse and the lion.

\* \* Let us hasten to tne gate.'

"But you are not coming—,' I began; when my protest was interrupted by a troop of black mahdists surging into the little by-street where we stood. Never shall I forget the sight they presented, in the false light of the burning city, with their huge piles of hair, their ferocous faces, and their spears and scimetars a-drip with blood. I had given myself over for lost, when Ibrahim gripping my hand, led me onward, calling in sing-song tones: 'Room for the blind priest.'

"Taking the hint I plucked up courage enough to shout the war-cry of the mahdi. The 'fuzzy-wuzzles,' entirely deceived, joined in my cry. 'Bide your time, holy father,' said one of them; 'we'll give you plenty of Christian heads later on.' \* Then they left us—whooping like demons down the street, but Ibrahim plucked at my sleeve and mechanically I followed him. Many times we met parties of the mahdists, but in the darkness our ruse succeeded beautifully, and we reached Cairo gate in safety.

"Around the gate, despite the confusion,

beautifully, and we reached Cairo gate in safety.

"Around the gate, despite the confusion, a strong guard had been posted. In the open space without many scores of camels were sprawling.

"'A camel for the mahdi's messenger!' cried Ibrahim in his shrill voice. 'Ho, brothers! A camel for the blind soothsayer, Amed, son of All, who bears the mahdi's defiance across the desert.'

"A dozen dusky warriors surrounded us, and as many awkward camels were prodded to their feet. One of these ungainly beasts was made to kneel, while Ibrahim made a great show of helping the supposed blind priest to a seat upon its back.

"Just then a tall 'fuzzy-wuzzy'—clearly an officer—rushed forward. 'Who is this?' he demanded. 'Where does this man go? The orders are that none shall leave the gates before daybreak.'

"My heart sank, but fortunately for us, the natural superstition of the Arabs came to our aid. 'Have a care!' cried one of the

My heart sank, but fortunately for us, the natural superstition of the Arabs came to our aid. 'Have a care!' cried one of the soldiers. 'It is a blind priest—a soothsayer. He may curse you.' " The officer stepped back involuntarily, eyeing me with fear. 'Give us your blessing, holy father,' cried a dozen onlookers.

"Here was a new predicament. I could not remember enough Arabic at the moment to give the desired blessing; but a whisper from Ibrahim recalled to my mind a simple form of words, which, eked out by discreet mumbling on my part, and the loud responses of the boy, suited the Arabs well enough. They prostrated themselves—the officer with the rest, amid a great cry of 'Allah Ackbar.' Then Ibrahim smote our camel soundly, and away we went, through the outposts, speeding fast from the gory city of Khartoum.

"The perlis and adventures of the journey were too numerous to be told at one sitting, but it was nearly a month after.

"The perils and adventures of the journey were too numerous to be told at one sitting, but it was nearly a month after that awful night that our camel limped into Cairo, carrying on his back two emaciated fugitives who had once been an officer of the line and an Arab boy.
"Ibrahim has been all round the world with me since, and will probably continue to be my comrade until one of us twain departs this life forver, eh, Ibrahim, old friend?"

The Arab lad smiled and more than the sitting of the sit friend?"
The Arab lad smiled and spread out his hands. "My fate is thine, effendi," he said, "you saved my life."
"On that score, Ibrahim," answered Captain Grimshaw, "I think that we are quits. Remember Khartoum."

BREATH BROUGHT BACK. A CURIOUS CASE OF WEAKENED HEART-ACTION.

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smoker is West Virginia.

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ing. "Tobacco heart," said the doctor who brought me back to life. Another attack was likely to be fatal, for most cases of death from 'heart fallure' are really cases of tobacco heart. That set me figuring on

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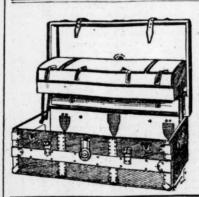
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Leave Mobile	12 20 a m		12 20 p m	
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Leave Selma			3 30 p m	
Leave Montgomery	6 20 a m	11 30 a m	5 45 p m	
Leave Columbus		1 30 p m		
Arrive Opelika,	8 16 a m	2 00 p m	7 38 p m	
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STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

Eighteen years of reputation for building the best bicycle, backed by the certainty of quality assured by our scientific methods, should mean much to any buyer of a bicycle. There is but one Columbia quality-one Columbia price—

\$100 TO ALL ALIKE.

HARTFORD'S NEXT BEST AT ..... \$65, \$50 and \$45. COPELAND & BISHOP, Agents. 2 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

Columbia Riding Academy at Gate City Guard Armory.

Light Weight Clothing. Light Weight Prices. Reliable Kind Only. HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall Street.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate Loans and Auctioneers.

\$2,250—For two lots on paved streets on north side; splendid chance for two houses for homes, or renting to ad-vantage. \$2,500—7-room brick house on Spring street, renting now for \$27.50 per month. What interest!

interest!

Peachtree—Elegant lot 62x220. A bargain, \$1,900—Nice cottage on Nelson, near junction of Walker; water and gas—\$200 cash; balance monthly.

2,500—Nice 6-room cottage, West End.

\$2,750—2-story new 8-room house on north side; water and gas and bathrooms.

\$1,500 for one of the prettiest lots in West End, cost the owner \$2,000.

\$300 per acre for beautiful land on electric line to Decatur.

Money to loan on city property cheap. Money to loan on city property cheap. Office 12 East Alabama street, 'phone 363

FOR RENT

Green & Mathews 37 N. Broad St.

WE HAVE HAD a big run this week. Have rented a number of houses, have sold a nice house and lot on Luckie street, two houses and lots on Martin street, 17 acres of land in the country, and what we have done for others we can do for you. Three new 4-room houses, gas, water and bath, now renting for \$40, at \$5,500; 8 elegant new residences, 6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms, at East Point. Low prices and easy terms. A magnificent residence on Wilson avenue at less than cost of house. Handsome residences all over the city. Can suit you if you want to buy or rent. Landlords, we are needing a few nice dwellings to rent; if you have anything vacant call and see us or drop us a postal, giving price, number of rooms, street and number, and in a few days you will receive a check for your rent. Green & Mathews, 37 North Broad.

#### Have You Shot the Chutes?

If you want to spend a few hours of real

GO TO LAKEWOOD PARK.

of the most attractive features of Lake-wood. They will run day and night. Take wood. They will run day and night. Take
the children out and let them enjoy a
ride on the Chutes. Dancing every afternoon and night, boating, merry-go-round
and other important features that will
open your eyes. If you go out once we
are confident you will go again. Phone 1921.
LAKEWOOD PARK CO.

## SPECIAL SALE OF HAMMOCKS.

Eight varieties. Mexican Sea Grass Hammocks from 75c to \$1.50. Palmer's finest quality Cotton Hammocks without pillow, with pillow and with pillow and fringe. All this year's stock, and the finest selection of Hammocks ever brought to the city. Prices on Cotton Hammocks ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00. If you do not live in the city, write for a descriptive circular, mailed free. Sporting Goods and Bicycle Catalogues sent on request.

The Clarke Hardware Co., 33 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

#### ARTISTIC HARDWARE



s as necessary for the modern dwelling as furniture, carpets, draperies, etc. The design should match the style of architecture in order to have a pleasing effect. We have all the late designs and finish in our new sample room, and will take pleasure in showing and giving estimates. All the leading style door hangers, and we especially recommend the Coburn Trolley Track Hanger. Nox-em-all and Pennbrand building papers will add much to the comfort of your residence and but little to the cost.

The Clarke Hardware Co... 33 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
CORNER BAKER AND SPRING STS.
block of Peachtree, 7-room house and be
64 feet front, only \$6,000. Lot alone worth the money.

WASHINGTON STREET, eight room, 3story house, north of Richardson street, for
only \$6,000.

CAPITOL AVENUE, corner lot, 100x200,
block of car line, just \$3,000. block of car line, just \$3,000.
WASHINGTON STREET, lot 50x190, east front and elevated, about block Georgia front and elevated, about block Georgia avenue, \$2.000. NEW TWO-STORY house, every conve-nience, south side, \$3,000. Six-room house near Baltimore block, north side, \$3,00. LOT 100x150, between the Poachtrees, only MONEY TO LOAN from 6 to 8 per cent.
Office 409 Equitable. Telephone 1208.

#### REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Wanted, for cash, vacant lot, 60x200; must be a bargain and in good neighbor.

hood.
8-r. Housevard, new and modern, between, \$500 cash, balance \$45 month, \$3,500 sar, h., Washington, new and modern, will take vacant lot as part pay, \$5,000.
3 2-room houses, near West Fair street, big bargain, \$500.
7-r., McDaniel street, worth \$2,600, can be bought for \$1,800 cash.
3-r. h., ren's \$25, \$2,250.
2-r. h. \$25 cash, \$5 per month; no interest, \$525.
5-r. h., Bowden street, 50x270, near Peachtree, \$2,000.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate and Renting Agent 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

FOR RENT.
h. 280 Jackson...
h. 91 Loyd...
h., 23 Baltimore block..
h. 73 East Mitchell..
h. Peachtree road..
h. 262 Forest avenue..
h. 254 Forest avenue..
h. 254 Woodward avenu
h. 156 Capitol avenue..
h. 160 South Proyor..
h. 199 Crew... 

### FOR RENT Gordon

School Building, 104 Edgewood avenue. For terms apply to Roby Robinson, No. 12 Equitable build-

SAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents, No. 28 Peachtree Street. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, water and gas, lot 44x130, at \$2,400, Capitol avenue; very

44x130, at \$2,400, Capitol avenue; very cheap.
Ten-room house on East Hunter street, lot 55x200: price \$4,500, \$2,000 cash, balance easy. A bargain.
Four acres of land, very large house, a fine suburban home, all outbuildings, fine fruit, etc., in fact everything to make a place comfortable; four and a half miles from center of city, \$3,500. Who will buy this and get a bargain?
Store and house on Center street, near Hemphill avenue, lot 50x120 to alley, at \$700, one-half cash, balance monthly.
Forty acres on Peachtree road and rafroad; four-room house and outbuildings, lot acres in cultiwation, fine orchard, balance original forest. Price \$1,500; cheap. \$1,600 buys 13 lots just beyond the limits of West End; reasonable terms; lots will sell for \$250 each. Good spec is this.
The nicest arranged and well built house, corner lot, 55x145, very near Washington street, convenient to 3 car lines; very ear, \$7,500 buys good house, corner lot, 100sm.

terms. \$7,500 buys good house, corner lot, 100513, on South Pryor street, close in, east terms. Lot alone well worth the money. One of the best pieces of central property on Whitehall street; never before

W. L. STANTON, FOR RENT 25 per cent off to wo Store Houses, 30x180, 65 5. Broad, Extending Through to 62 S. Forsyth Street. Can be used together or separately for wholesale or retail business.

ELEVEN ROOMS on second floor above these stores; this and fourth floors will be finished to suit occupants; suitable for printing, manufacturing or boarding house. Centrally ocated. Terms reasonable, to suit tenants.

FOR SALE. Desirable residence lots in West End state College Park. Call or apply for plats with full description. 65 South Bread street

FOR RENT. Mallard & Stacy

207 Equitable Bldg.

VOL.

Fifteen

EVERY ONE V Farmers Left The

M'KINLEY'S

SENATOR BRICE HAS

Cincinnati, O., Jun sults of the democr held in Ohio yesterd had been any doubt one now remains. It is now conced 23d will declare for have given up the f contest. Word rea has surrendered, and Every On

At Canton, McKin cratic central comm to submit to the vo financial question. declared unqualified this, with a similar r democratic faction Stark county overwh Wyandotte democrati admonished the gove puerile efforts to pr world and to open ou age at 16 to 1. "A

tion was selected to Tuscarawas county chose a solid free ignored all referen Wayne county, solid silver delegation.

Lorain county del lected a delegation

free coinage.

gold and six silver Jefferson county d limited coinage.

Preble county dem ention and out of 50 were for gold. A was selected and t "We declare for f nly for silver ca

tempt to dodge or age question." From the Plo Fully 500 Van We heir plows to atten convention at Van inanimously procla mlimited coinage of out regard for any Knox county dem non, declared unant "independent of the country." The dele for free silver and Monroe county degation which stand

Marion county, wh npregnable gold c ocratic conven lected a solid free The Ashland cour esulted in a silver Overwhelm

Chicago, June 8, cimati says: "The show the democration overwhelmingly DECLARES General Washin

Congress fashville, Tenn. liver candidates prised when they tomorrow's pap "Please announce the democratic n from this (the sixt My candidacy is the free silver de and I am now, and agitation, for the pendent coinage of 16 to 1. Upon othe ly in line with the in convention asset